B103/c/4/6

National Library MAY 20 Newspaper Section

01p795442 0621 04
NATIONAL LIB CDA
ORDER SECTION
COLLECTIONS DEV BR
395 WELLINGTON
OTTAWA ON K1A 0N4

The Canadian Jewish news

54 Pages Thursday, May 14, 1981 Iyar 10, 5741 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

League for Human Rights Arthur Hiess [left] and Conrad Shatner examine vandalized tombstones in Montreal Jewish cemetery. This is the fourth incident in a month.

33 tombstones overturned

Vandals desecrate Montreal cemetery

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Vandals apparently went on a spree of destruction in an east end Jewish cemetery one recent night, overturning 33 tombstones.

This was the fourth and worst act of vandalism in the cemetery — located at the corner of Berri and Sauve Sts. — in a month, said the caretaker, Rene Fortin.

The 33 stones were all located in the King Edward Sick Benefit Society areas. Earlier, stones had been defaced in the other section owned by Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, Eastern Region, is investigating the incident through a fact-finding committee chaired by Conrad Shatner.

Montreal B'nai B'rith director Arthur Hiess said a report has been made to the police who have promised to look into the incident.

Nevertheless, said Hiess, the League will make a public appeal for increased police surveillance in the area. The cemetery, situated at street level, is easily accessible, he said.

Hiess, who inspected the cemetery with Shatner the day after, described the apparent vandalism as having been committed in a "haphazard" way with the 33 toppled stones found in different parts of the cemetery.

Cantors train by phone

NEW YORK —

Cantorial students across the United States can now learn their chants and prayers by telephone.

The innovative telephone sing-in via New York Telephone was announced by Cantor Macy Nulman, director of the Cantorial Training Institute, an affiliate of Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in Manhattan.

Nulman says the institute aims to make cantorial lessons by telephone primarily for cantors outside of New York City. There are no cantorial schools outside of New York, he says.

The teleconferencing system was used for the first time this week, when Nulman and Cantor Bernard Beer launched a 4-week course in High Holy Day prayer music at Congregation B'nai Yosef in Brooklyn.

The four sessions cost $85. Classes begin Tuesday evenings at 8 with a call from a New York Telephone operator.

"The teleconference system is not just two-way," sayd Nulman. "The student can talk to anyone in the Brooklyn classroom where the class is being held. He can also converse with another student listening in, for example, from Sioux City."

The key device in teleconferencing is the portable conference telephone, which has long been a familiar accessory in the business world. About 58 persons can be connected simultaneously.

"People laughed when I said I was prepared to teach music lessons over the phone," says Nulman. "But I've been dreaming of this for over a year, and I know it's going to work.

"I intend to put liturgical music on the map. It is the basis of all music."

It's back to Carter philosophy for Middle East policies of U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The state department's top Middle East expert has confirmed that the Reagan administration did not seek any easing of Saudi Arabia's opposition toward the Israeli-Egyptian peace process before approving its requests for AWACS aerial surveillance aircraft and other advanced weaponry.

Nicholas A. Veliotes, the new assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, told the senate foreign relations committee on May 1 that the controversial arms package was approved because the administration considered such a step to be in America's best national interest, irrespective of Saudi positions on other issues, including financial and political support for the PLO.

The whole question of an appropriate Saudi quid pro quo has become the source of much attention on Capitol Hill, where many legislators have already expressed deep oppostion to the Saudi sale.

Veliotes was questioned sharply during his confirmation hearings by Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, and by Democrat Joseph Biden, who has already pledged to introduce a resolution of disapproval designed to veto the proposed arms sale.

Veliotes, who recently spent four years as U.S. ambassador to Jordan, rejected the notion that there should be any linkage between the AWACS sale and Saudi attitudes towards the Camp David peace process. It was unrealistic, he said, to believe that the United States could win some change in the Saudi position by using arms sales as leverage.

Saudi Arabia's stance could only be changed, Veliotes continued, if the rulers in Riyadh came to conclude that there was "significant" progress in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Boschwitz and Biden lashed into Veliotes' remarks, especially the state department official's assertion that the United States, by selling the Saudis the military equipment, was "not making a unilateral gesture or doing any favor" for the Saudis. "It was done in the interest of regional security," he said.

Veliotes asked the senators to have an "open mind" about the proposed sale and to wait until the administration formally presents its package to Congress later this summer. He said that the administration was currently "in the process" of discussing with the Saudis several important technical issues related to the sale.

Biden, his voice rising in anger, complained that the administration was asking the Congress not to make any final decisions on the sale when the administration itself had already closed its collective mind on the subject. "If you promise not to make up your mind," Biden said, "I'll promise not to make up my mind."

But Veliotes confirmed that the administration's decision had already been set in concrete — the United States would go ahead with the one package sale including AWACS aircraft, KC-135 aerial refueling tankers, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and extra fuel tanks for the 62 Saudi F-15s.

Responding to Boschwitz's questions, Veliotes insisted that Saudi Arabia was "stable" and that the royal family was "secure." He said that the government in Riyadh has responded well to recent indications of any domestic turmoil, especially the takeover of the Mecca mosque.

Veliotes also maintained that Saudi Arabia supports a peace agreement with Israel "based on territorial withdrawal" even though it opposes the Camp David peace process. The United States and Saudi Arabia, he explained, agree on overall objectives, namely peace between Israel and the Arab states. The two countries disagree on the best tactics for achieving those objectives, he said.

The thrust of Veliotes' comments was reminiscent of the attitudes of his immediate predecessors, Harold Saunders and Alfred Atherton. Continuity in U.S. policy toward the Middle East was clearly evident during the hearing.

Earlier, Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified before the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, chaired by Democrat Clarence Long of Maryland. Haig, like Veliotes, was bitterly challenged by both Democrats and Republicans because of the AWACS sale.

Republican Representative Jack Kemp of New York, one of Reagan's best friends in Congress, was extremely blunt in opposing the Saudi sale. He called it "ill-timed, ill-advised and inopportune." Kemp too, wanted to know about the Saudi quid pro quo. Haig, in response, tried to hint that the Saudis were offering the United States some positive response, although he explained that the subject was too sensitive to discuss in public.

But Haig's answers also seemed to suggest to veteran diplomatic observers here in Washington that the Reagan administration's broader strategic objectives in the Middle East, earlier proclaimed with considerable fanfare, now appeared to be moving closer to the views of the Carter adminsitration.

When Reagan and Haig first took office, they suggested that the overall strategic situation in the region, especially the Soviet threat, had a higher priority than the more narrow questions of the Arab-Israeli peace process. That statement upset the Arabs, who view Israel as a greater threat than the Soviets.

Just before his recent visit to the Middle East, Haig started to change his rhetoric — in response to the negative Arab reaction and advice from Veliotes and other state department specialists on the Middle East. Thus, Haig denied that the strategic picture had a higher priority than the peace process. He insisted that both matters were equally important — that one merely "reinforced" the other. That shift was a clear victory for the traditionalists at the state department.

During the hearing before the Foreign Operations Subcommittee, Haig also confirmed that the traditionalists had won the day on the sensitive matter of the two remaining Israeli air bases at Etzion and Eitam in the Sinai. There had been considerable speculation that the Reagan administration might try to negotiate a U.S. takeover of those strategically-located airbases following the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in April, 1982. Israeli officials supported such a step.

But Haig indicated that he has accepted the advice of the careerists at the state department who opposed any U.S. stationing of ground or air personnel in the Sinai as part of a boarder, expanded U.S. presence in the region.

Asked about the bases, Haig virtually ruled out any U.S. presence there. He appeared to rationalize the decision by insisting that America's best military and strategic planners did not view the two bases as offering the United States "the desirable location we ought to seek" in expanding the U.S. presence in the region.

Role of Keren Hayesod wins Begin's praise

TORONTO —

Keren Hayesod "is a prime instrument for channeling Jewish material assistance" to Israel, says Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a Yom Ha'atzmaut message to Phil Granovsky, of Toronto, chairman of the board of world wide Keren Hayesod (United Israel Appeal).

Extending Independence Day greetings "to the chairman and other volunteer leaders of the Keren Hayesod campaigns throughout the world," Begin says that "I do so in the awareness that each one of them is continuing a great tradition of responsibility — dating back to 1920 when Keren Hayesod was founded — of helping to mobilize our brethren throughout the world in support of the nation-building tasks of our people."

Begin says that "in the fulfilment of this historic goal, Keren Hayesod was and remains a prime instrument for channeling Jewish material assitance for the continuing process of binyan ha'aretz — the growth and development of our people in our homeland."

The Prime Minister says in conclusion: "On behalf of the people and the government of Israel we salute the great family of volunteers, so many of whom I have come to know personally, who have carried forth the noble tradition of Keren Hayesod."

32-page supplement

A 32-page tabloid supplement covering Jewish education and changing family patterns is included in this issue of The CJN. It provides a comprehensive look at Jewish life and lifestyles and educational opportunities in Toronto and Montreal.

Be sure your supplement is with your regular copy of the paper.

The missile crisis

Israel, Syria move closer to military confrontation

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel and Syria moved closer to military confrontation over the Lebanese missile crisis as the week began. The positions of both sides have so hardened that war can no longer be ruled out entirely. Philip Habib, the veteran U.S. diplomat of Lebanese origin, arrived in Jerusalem on Sunday night, following an apparently vain attempt to persuade the Syrians to withdraw their batteries of SAM surface-to-air missiles from the Bekaa Valley.

Preceding him to Syria was Georgy Korniyenkov, the Soviet deputy foreign minister. No one knows what transpired during his talks with the Syrian leadership. Syria and the Soviet Union signed a treaty of friendship and co-operation last autumn.

At this writing, it appears dim that Israel and Syria will reach a face-saving accommodation. Syria, Damascus Radio said, would not withdraw its missiles from around the town of Zahle. Israeli insistence that it do so was "ridiculous and not negotiable," Syria's foreign minister was reported as saying.

Israel is just as adamant. The Israeli prime minister, Menachem Begin, declared unequivocably that the air force would be ordered to destroy the Russian-made missiles if they were not removed by Syria.

From all indications, Israel is not optimistic that the crisis can be solved peacefully. "Only a miracle could influence the Syrians to remove their missiles," Begin said. Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minjster, spoke in similar vein.

For Israel and Syria, the stakes are exceedingly high.

If the SAMs remain in place, the Israeli air force won't be able to undertake surveillance flights, or hit Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon with impunity. This would represent a blow to Israel's security interests.

Syria's tough stand stems from the fact that Damascus regards Lebanon as its strategic backyard and the Bekaa Valley as its soft underbelly. From the Syrian perspective, the valley is a potential Israeli invasion route. By using it, Israeli armor could bypass the heavily fortified Golan Heights.

If Israel takes military action, the reasons will probably be as follows:

- To secure its position in southern Lebanon, and possibly extend it.

[Cont'd. on Page 8]

Greetings sent to Mitterand

JERUSALEM —

Menachem Begin was one of the first foreign leaders to send a congratulatory telegram to France's newly-elected president, Socialist Francois Mitterand.

Last week, Begin attacked the loser, Valery Giscard D'Estaing, for what he said was his "greedy, one-sided pro-Arab policy."

Israel hopes to improve its relations with France. But observers point out that Mitterand's stance on foreign policy is not much different from that of Giscard.

Begin blasts Schmidt for pro-Arab views

(Compiled from JTA dispatches)

Relations between Israel and West Germany are at an all-time low following a verbal row which erupted last week.

In two bitter speeches, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin lashed out at Chancellor Helmut Schmidt after he made what Begin considered pro-Arab remarks.

In the wake of his visit to Saudi Arabia, Schmidt told West German TV: "Germans who themselves are seeking national self-determination cannot allow themselves not to recognize the demand for the self-determination of the Palestinians.

"The Palestinians are not the only ones who throw bombs," he said, probably referring to Israeli air raids against Palestinian bases in Lebanon.

Schmidt also said: "The Palestinians must one day recognize that the Israelis, like every other people in the world, also have the right to live within secure and recognized borders as a state."

In his attack on Schmidt, the Israeli leader seized on the first parts of his statement.

Begin said he would never forgive the Germans for their Nazi past and claimed that Schmidt was faithful to Hitler to the end.

Schmidt, he said, had "served in the army that would surround towns (in Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe) until the work was finished by the einsatzgruppen (units assigned to kill Jews).

"He never broke his personal oath to the fuhrer. . . . He fought on the eastern front. I don't know what he did . . . no one can know . . . most of the Jews were destroyed on the eastern front.

"I have never forgiven the German people as a whole," Begin declared. "I will never forgive them, because they bear collective responsibility" (for the Holocaust).

Begin's tough remarks, coming about one week after West Germany announced it would not sell Saudi Arabia tanks and armored vehicles, was cheered by many Israelis, some of whom survived the Holocaust.

In West Germany, the outburst was greeted with shock. A spokesman in Bonn said Begin's criticisms were "insulting," "not to the point," and campaign rhetoric designed to boost his chances in the June 30 election.

It was pointed out, as well, that Schmidt had a "clean record" during the war. He served in an anti-aircraft regiment in Russia and Western Europe.

The Times of London described Begin's comments as "intemperate," "unfair," and "unwise." The Toronto Star said Begin had indulged "in an inexcusable display of bitterness."

Schmidt, himself, remained unmoved by Begin's attack, but he stressed Bonn's close relations with Jerusalem. "The relations between Israel and Germany are good because of the special moral and historical qualities in German-Israeli relations.

Educator says: you learn more from the family

By PAMELA GODFREY

LONDON, Ont. —

Recent education studies show that the family is the core institution for learning today, says Samuel Schafler, superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago.

Speaking at the 14th Canadian Jewish Congress regional conference on Jewish education held here recently, Dr. Schafler said current research indicates "the school is, at best, a useful auxiliary or supplement to the home."

The school's first role is the transmission of knowledge, he continued, and warned that people should "beware of those who would make schools substitutes for the home." The Jewish home is the transmitter par excellence of Jewish values, he declared.

Schafler said he is skeptical about the current cry of needing teachers as role models, commenting that "one man's model could be another man's poison."

Parents should be involved in the learning situations, and Schafler said the coming frontier of Jewish education is to involve the entire family as much as possible. As an example, he decried the practice of holding model seders as performances by children, urging instead that parents and grandparents should participate actively rather than just watch.

As a way of making religion relevant to today's life, Schafler suggested that there could be personal prayers to sanctify the life-cycle events of today's Jew — for instance, the grandparents' annual return from a winter in Florida, or the time a child first leaves home to continue his education.

Schafler predicted the role of lay leaders will grow in importance in Jewish communities, and "their Jewishness and Jewish education is of prime concern for the survival of Jewish identity." He said he is involved in a program that will take 15 of these potential leaders to Israel for two weeks of intensive study of history, values, ethics, religious beliefs and practices.

"We need to make Jewish education sexy," he said. "The challenge for Jewish education in the 80s is to make it the priority in organized Jewish life."

The role of lay leaders as paraprofessionals in the community is seen also as a useful adjunct to "Home Start," a program of Jewish education in the home for children aged 3-7.

Paul Burstin, of the American Association for Jewish Education, outlined the program at a morning session of the conference. Home Start consists of learning packets about selected Jewish holidays, which are mailed out to subscribing children during the weeks preceding each holiday.

Home Start was developed by the Baltimore Board of Jewish Education in 1978. During 1980-81, the AAJE sponsored it as a trial program in 15 communities throughout the United States and in Montreal. Next year, at least 45 communities will be involved.

[Cont'd. on Page 19]

[Ben Lechtman photo]

RECEPTION FOR ISRAEL

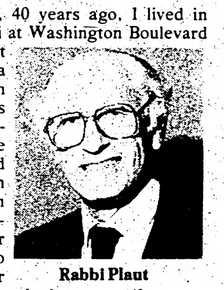
Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton [right] is greeted by David Ariel, Israeli consul-general, and his wife Daliah, at a reception marking Israel's 33rd anniversary. Event was held at the Jewish Community Centre. Among the several hundred invited guests present were several foreign diplomats, including West Germany's consul in Toronto.

Freedom of information important in a democracy

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A letter arrived at my home a few weeks ago. I had waited for it a long time and feared what it would contain. I was right: what for decades I had suspected turned out to be a fact. And even now I was shocked.

It all started when, 40 years ago, I lived in Chicago. I was a rabbi at Washington Boulevard Temple on the old West Side, my brother was a rabbinical student in Cincinnati. My parents had escaped from Germany just before the outbreak of the war and were guiding a youth hostel in Brighton, on the south shore of England. Naturally, their greatest desire was to be reunited with their two children whom they had not seen for many years.



Rabbi Plaut

I made repeated applications for their admittance to the United States, but was unsuccessful despite splendid affidavits that should have more than satisfied all requirements. Adolph Sabath, the senior member of the House of Representatives in Washington, belonged to my congregation and he promised to help. But nothing availed; my parents were denied admission.

Finally, things appeared to move and I was called to appear personally at a hearing in Washington before the representatives of the various agencies which had a say in admittance procedures: naturalization and immigration, FBI, state department and other security groups. I appeared, but the questioning did not go beyond rehearsing the barest facts of my identity already well known to the commissioners: my name, my address and why I wanted my parents to join me in the United States.

In fewer than 10 minutes I was dismissed and I knew in my bones that something had gone wrong. Two weeks later I was informed that my application had been rejected. No reasons were given and no resubmission of the papers would be accepted until another six months had passed.

For the near 40 years that have passed since those events I have wondered why their application had been rejected time and time again. I had my suspicions, but I could not substantiate them. There was no way in which I could get at the information, not until the U.S. Congress passed the Freedom of Information Act. Once again I went through a process of filling out papers and signing proper forms and getting needed signatures, and in the end the information I sought was forthcoming.

A few weeks ago a dossier arrived at my home containing photocopies of records that dealt with the applications of my parents. Now I could read the minutes of the committee and find out the two major reasons for my parents' rejection.

One was that the whereabouts of two of my father's sisters were unknown. This "unknown" apparently raised questions in the minds of the commissioners. Today we know where the sisters were: deported to Auschwitz and subsequently burned there. They represented little enough danger to the United States, but the government's agencies took no chance with them.

The second was that I was listed as a Zionist. This, according to the minutes, marked me as an "internationalist" — and in the eyes of the commissioners an internationalist had an odor of dubious loyalty. There was the real reason: the parents of a Zionist were not welcome at the time. Even as I write these memories down I experience a sense of pain mixed with anger.

Eventually, some time later, after I had joined the army, my parents did receive the coveted affidavit. But when they arrived in the United States in March 1945, I was fighting in Europe. Not until after I returned on a 30-day leave was I able to welcome them in their new country.

Thus, the American Freedom of Information Act has thrown a telling spotlight on a page of my personal history; the veil of secrecy has at last been lifted. Which leads me to reiterate my long held conviction — that government secrecy is a fatal constriction of the democratic process anywhere, and no less so in Canada than in the United States.

The sooner we get a federal Freedom of Information Act and one to parallel it in the province of Ontario the better. The two levels of government have promised us that we shall have such laws. The time is now, lest freedom's frailties become dangerous weaknesses.

"Won't tolerate" more incidents

Outbursts of anti-semitism in U.S.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The U.S., for Jews, is the goldenne medine. In a word, U.S. Jews are flourishing. They have never had it so good. But the dark underside of U.S. society, racism, remains a constant threat to minorities. And Jews, as one of the least visible minority groups, are affected by this madness in their midst.

In recent months, anti-semitism has waxed, rather than waned, in the U.S., causing observers to ask whether its eruption is planned or spontaneous.

The new year is only a little over four months old, but already anti-semitic boils have erupted on the American body politic. In Atlanta, Georgia, unknown assailants planted burning crosses outside a synagogue building under construction. In Evansville, Indiana, vandals desecrated a synagogue with red paint-sprayed swastikas and white power signs. In New York's Nassau county, the Jewish Defence League started armed patrols following a series of anti-semitic acts.

These outbursts of anti-semitism come in the wake of a report showing that there was a sharp increase in assaults and vandalism against Jewish installations, houses of worship, cemeteries and private property in 1980.

Reporting its findings, the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League revealed 377 publicly disclosed anti-semitic incidents, compared to 129 in 1979. The largest number of such incidents — 120 — were reported from New York State.

Sixty-nine of these occurred in New York City, which has more Jews than any other metropolis in the world. In the waning days of 1979, the police department announced the formation of the Bias Incident Investigation Unit, the purpose of which is to combat crimes involving racial and religious prejudice.

In the months preceding the establishment of this special unit, New York was hit by a rash of anti-semitism. Vandals broke into Young Israel Synagogue in Willowbrook, Staten Island, and painted swastikas and the word "Jew" on the walls. Other vandals stole prayer shawls and silver ornaments from Torahs in Brooklyn's Ohab Zedek Congregation. Still others toppled headstones in cemeteries in Queens and Staten Island.

Responding, the American Jewish Committee called upon Governor Hugh Carey to issue a proclamation that the rash of anti-semitic incidents "will not be tolerated" and that "all law enforcement agencies will prosecute (the assailants) to the fullest extent of the law."

The AJC also urged the human rights division in New York to initiate a community education program to counter prejudice and discrimination.

All this happened as the U.S. turned rightward politically and as the battered economy all but slowed to a crawl.

In the political arena, the nationalistic mood sweeping the U.S. was not merely signified by the defeat of a good many liberals in last year's congressional elections.

Cause for concern was the fact that two avowedly racist and anti-semitic candidates in two congressional races won a total of 75,000 votes. In California's 43rd district, Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger, running as a Democrat, received 14% of the votes cast. And in Michigan's 15th district, neo-Nazi Gerald Carlson amassed 32%. [The Democratic Party disavowed Metzger's candidacy.]

The B'nai B'rith released a statement on the outcome of those races: "While we are gratified that (they) were soundly rejected by the vast majority of the voters . . . we still find it of deep concern that so many Americans considered it acceptable to cast their votes for individuals who have openly proclaimed racist and anti-semitic views."

Referring to the Klan, B'nai B'rith warned that KKK camps and clandestine training sites in various parts of the country present "a clear danger of new Klan violence more serious than ever before."

How do the American Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, two of the leading Jewish groups in the U.S., regard this upsurge of anti-semitism?

Congress denies that a "wave" of anti-semitism is inundating the U.S. Evidence suggests, it says, that recent acts of anti-semitism "were [not] carried out in concert or pursuant to any common design, purpose or arrangement."

Most of the arrested perpetrators were juveniles under the age of 17, and in virtually every case, they were acting independently.

Congress suggests the following program:

- Improved monitoring and fact-gathering by government and private groups.
- Creation of separate sections and facilities within police departments and district attorney offices to investigate and prosecute offenses thought to be fanned by racial or religious animosity.
- Immediate review of existing laws to ascertain their adequacy.
- Review rules for the granting of probation and the status of juvenile offender to those charged with racial or religious crimes.
- Arrangements for the periodic review by police, district attorneys and representatives of the Jewish community of the status of anti-semitic incidents.
- Meetings with the media.
- Conferences with school and church authorities to consider means whereby anti-semitism episodes can be converted to some constructive purpose.
- Assistance to schools in developing human relations courses.
- Organization of community-wide coalitions to maintain alertness to anti-semitism.

The Anti-Defamation League claims that the spate of anti-semitism is "more deserving of careful evaluation than of alarm."

The threat to Jews, B'nai B'rith adds, comes "from foreign policies, the result of OPEC arm twisting, and domestically from laws and judicial opinions which, in the past several years, have opened the door ever wider to the quota system."

Despite the bad news, not all is lost.

B'nai B'rith notes: ". . . while classical anti-semitism . . . is a concern, the fact is that, insofar as religious discrimination is concerned, Jews are substantially better off today than we were yesterday."

And a Gallup Poll taken two months ago says more Americans have positive attitudes toward Jews now than at any time in recent years. Forty percent of those polled, in 300 localities, reported "highly favorable" views of Jews, compared to 33% who answered the same question in 1975. Just 2% of the sample interviewed had "highly unfavorable" opinions.

The poll, as well, found that 82% would vote for a Jewish presidential candidate.

So, while anti-semitic incidents appear to be on the increase, Jews are held in higher regard than in the past.

B.B.Y.O ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

The B'nai Brith Youth Organization is seeking an Assistant Director for its Lake Ontario Regional Office in Toronto.

The position requires minimum qualifications of a Master's degree in Social Work, Education and Recreation, or a related discipline, plus two years post-graduate experience, primarily with teen-agers.

Other qualifications include:

- Responsible for administration, planning, co-ordination and supervision of B.B.Y.O. programs;
- Recruitment, training and supervision of volunteer youth advisors;
- Close working relationships with Jewish community institutions, including federations and Jewish community centres;
- Development and staffing of adult boards and committees, with close working relationships with B'nai Brith, and B'nai Brith Women.

Adequate knowledge of Jewish history, culture, customs and source materials is required.

Resumes should be sent to Ted Sokolsky, Executive Regional Director, B'nai Brith Youth Organization, 15 Hove Street, Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8.

First woman pilot in Israel now helps disadvantaged youth

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Yael Rom has spent much of her life fighting to ensure Israel's future.

In 1950, at age 18, Rom became the first woman pilot in the young state's air force. During the 1956 Sinai campaign, she flew a C-47 transport that dropped paratroopers over Mitla Pass in Israel's attack on Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. For five nights following the attack, Rom delivered arms and supplies.

Yael Rom

She retired from the military in 1961, but is today involved in a task no less important. She heads a program designed to help disadvantaged young people utilize the educational opportunities available at the Technion Israel Institute of Technology.

Rom, who has been on a 6-week North American speaking tour, was in Montreal recently to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division of the Canadian Technion Society. She spoke in Toronto to several organizations.

"Israel is a small country and there are many jobs to be done," said Rom, presently head of the unit for the advancement of students at the Technion. "We cannot afford to have people unskilled and out of work, draining Israel's resources rather than contributing to them.

"There are always some people who fall out," she continued. "Somebody must pick them up and get them going. You give them all the time and attention they need; you inspire them, love them, teach them a trade."

Rom explained that 60% of the students she deals with are Sephardim who, because of "a lack of social services," never had the opportunity to live up to their potential.

"There are still many educators in Israel who believe that Sephardic youngsters from disadvantaged families cannot cope with the scholastic regimen at a university like the Technion, but that just is not so," Rom said.

"I have found that many of our youngsters who enter the preparatory course have made the jump to the Technion within six to eight months and go on to graduate well," she added.

"These young people have always had the potential to do well. As soon as they are given the opportunity, they blossom."

The preparatory course, explained Rom, began in 1963 as a special for disadvantaged soldiers. Because of its success (82-85% of all freshmen from that group ultimately graduated and are now working "in the most sophisticated industries in Israel") the program was enlarged in 1973.

Today, said Rom, between 100-120 preparatory students a year are accepted into the Technion, with 85% graduating.

These students, the vast majority living below the poverty line, are able to attend the Technion because of its "progressive financial aid system," Rom noted.

"The budget for each student is $2,500 a year," she said. "The youngsters are given 50% as a scholarship provided their marks hold up, and they must apply for government and Technion loans for the remaining 50%."

Don't sell your
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
without consulting us!
HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR PAID!

WOBURN SECURITIES

PAYMENT IN U. S. $!

WOBURN SECURITIES
3173A Bathurst St Toronto,Ont M6A 2B1 (416)782-7075

SAFE MORTGAGES
1ST, 2ND & 3RD
FOR SALE
NATIONWIDE INVESTMENT FUNDING INC.
Leslie Mozes 742-6660 Steve Kates

SHEVUOTH SINGLES EXTRAVAGANZA
SUN., JUNE 7 – TUES., JUNE 9
(Upstate New York)
for select graduate and professional students
- Shomer Shabbat
- Pre-holiday swimming, bowling, horseback riding
- Lectures and Services
- Hiking
- Patrons from New York, Miami, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, etc.

Call or write Rabbi Dr. Elliot Udell, 19 Dartmouth Drive, Plainview, New York 11803 (516) 349-7125 (24 hours a day).

Combine Religious Kibbutz Life with Bar Ilan Study

A vibrant 12-week program which integrates three exciting experiences for the student: Religious kibbutz life at Beerot Yitzchak; intensive Ulpan; and study at Bar Ilan University. Second 12-week semester optional. Cost is $650 per semester plus airfare. Fall, 1981, departure.

For further details contact:
A.Z.Y.F. RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT
515 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 751-6070

IRIC ISRAEL RELIGIOUS INFORMATION CENTER

Don't delay. Registration deadline is May 15.
Many other long- and short-term programs available.

World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors
Option
Histadrut
Canadian Friends of Amal
1981 Tour of Israel

Depart June 10, 1981
Air, hotel, breakfast daily, tours from $1449. (Cdn.)
(7 nights Tel Aviv, 6 nights Jerusalem)
World Holocaust Gathering Registration $100 (Cdn.)

Additional options, air only and extended stays available upon request. (Slightly higher from Toronto)

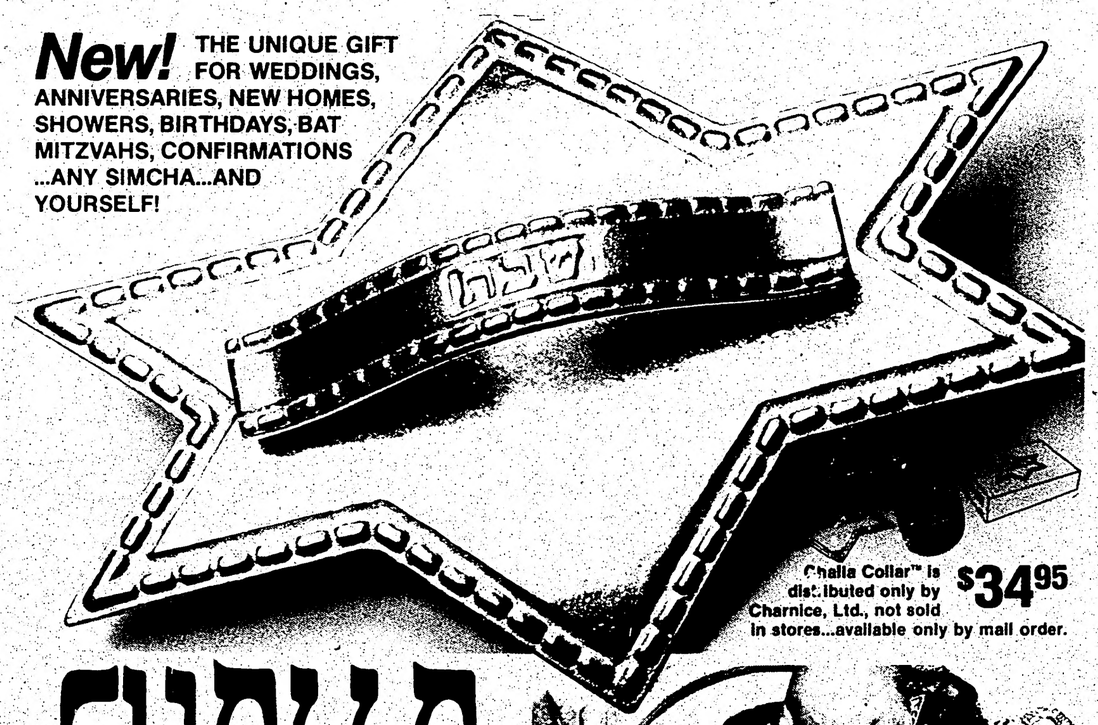
In Toronto call: P. F. TRAVEL 638-5560
In Montreal call: LIBERTY TRAVEL 739-4755

SEE ISRAEL WITH THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT IT
Up to $500 may be paid with State of Israel Bonds

Canadian Friends of
AMAL
Supporting Amal
Vocational Schools in Israel
Help train the hands that build the land by celebrating your 'simchas' and other occasions with an AMAL card or certificate ($5 & over)

TORONTO OFFICE: 272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2 (416) 636-3751
MONTREAL OFFICE: 4770 Kent Avenue, Suite 301, Montreal, Que. H3W 1H2 (514) 735-1593.

New! THE UNIQUE GIFT FOR WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, NEW HOMES, SHOWERS, BIRTHDAYS, BAT MITZVAHS, CONFIRMATIONS ...ANY SIMCHA...AND YOURSELF!



Challa Collar™ is distributed only by Charnice, Ltd., not sold in stores...available only by mail order. $34.95

CHALLA COLLAR™

© CHARNICE, LTD. 1981

"...HA-MOTZI LEHEM MIN HA-ARETZ." For thousands of years these words have been spoken as the first slice was made in the challa. A precious, traditional moment when all eyes focus on this ageless ritual.

And **now** — to make this occasion more meaningful and more elegant — the hand which holds the loaf will use the **Challa Collar.™**

Challa Collar™ is beautifully designed in the shape of an elongated Mogen David, 8 inches long by 5½ inches wide, with the handle enhanced by the word שבת. It is slightly curved to fit the shape of the bread, with tiny "grippers" which hold the challa while being sliced. Individually hand-cast of silver color TENZALOY, Challa Collar™ requires no special care and never needs polishing. It is dishwasher safe and will last for generations and generations. It comes in its own soft blue felt draw-string bag embellished by gold color thread embroidery...in a presentation gift box.

THE ANCIENT PROCESS BY WHICH CHALLA COLLAR™ IS MADE...
After the hand-carved Philippine mahogany pattern has been made, each piece is hand-poured in the centuries-old method of sand casting. As a result — no two Challa Collars™ are exactly alike in texture. Since each has its own "birthmark," it could be said each is an original work of art. The original mahogany carving, as well as the first casting from this carving, are on PERMANENT LOAN TO THE B'NAI B'RITH MUSEUM IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hurry...Order yours today!

CHARNICE, LTD.
P.O. BOX 16272
BALTIMORE, MD. 21210

Please send me ____ Challa Collars™ at $34.95 each plus $2.00 to cover postage and insurance (total $36.95). Maryland residents add $1.75 Sales Tax for each.

____ Check or ____ Money Order enclosed
OR CHARGE TO MY
☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard
Acct. # _____
expires _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Prov. _____ Code _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Allow 4 Weeks for Delivery

CA-1

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is the correct posture for prayer? I have seen people who tremble "as a driven leaf." But others stand immobile at prayer. Which way is correct?

When Israel stood at Mt. Sinai to receive the Decalogue, there was thunder, lightning, and the sound of the shofar. The direct result of all these strange sights and sounds is given us in Exodus 19:16: "And all the people that were in the camp trembled." After the giving of the Ten Commandments they remained in this state, as the Torah tells us later in Exodus 20:15, "And when the people saw it, they trembled, and stood far off."

Rabbi Burak

From that time on, the Jewish heart trembles at the sound of words of Torah and prayer. This forms the basis for one of the best loved stories about the wisdom of the Gaon Elijah Wilna Z. L. The maskilim of Wilna took a non-Jewish youth who spoke a perfect Yiddish, into training. They taught him a page, a blatt of the Talmud, until he could recite it and expound it effortlessly. When he knew it perfectly, they brought him to the Gaon, to see if he would be taken in by their trick. The boy recited the Gemarra, and he made no mistakes. Then the maskilim turned to the Gaon and asked for his learned evaluation of their prodigy.

"Not bad for a non-Jewish lad," said the Gaon. On being asked what had give him the clue indicating that the lad was not Jewish, the Gaon of Wilna replied: "From the time of the revelation at Sinai, when our fathers trembled as the Torah was given them, a Jew is shaken by words of Torah. So, when he learns Torah, he shakes a little. This lad said the Gemarra very well. But when he said it, he did not shake and he did not tremble. When I noticed this, I knew clearly that neither he nor his ancestors had stood at the foot of Mt. Sinai."

This is more than a story; it is part of Jewish law. The Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 48:1, tells us that "It is the custom of those who are punctillous in their observance to shake when the Torah is read, so as to exemplify the Torah which was given with trembling. They do the same at their prayers, because it says [Psalms 35:10] 'All my bones shall say, Hashem, who is like Thee?' "

While the Magen Avraham in his gloss brings a suggestion from the greatest of the Kabbalists that some prayers require an absence of such trembling and vibrato, namely the Shemone 'Esra or 'Amida, this opinion did not carry the day. He points out that the Zohar, which is the fountainhead of all the Kabbala, views such trembling as the way of the righteous.

The Zohar in Parshas Pinchas, 218 B, says that "the soul of a Jew is cut from the burning Divine Fire, as it says (Proverbs 20:27) 'The candle of Hashem is the soul of a man.' And a candle with this Divine Fire does not rest." Once one reads this in the Zohar, there can be no other conclusion but that those who catch this divine spark must oscillate at all prayers.

It remains only to add that the Pri Megaddim, in his gloss, cites an authority who disapproves of one form of shaking. There is a way of doing it which is wrong. When you are facing east, and instead of nodding your head, you shake your head to the left and to the right, that's all wrong. It is 'azus. A form of chuzpah. Why?

You nod your head in agreement and assent. But when you shake your head to the left and right, you are saying: No! No! Is it to Hashem that you are saying no? Then it's terribly wrong.

In defence of those who never read this Pri Megaddim, let me suggest that while they are saying No! No! with his gesture, they are saying it to Satan, to impure and unholy thoughts. If that be so, let them continue to say no to them all.

BB Women urges Canadian govt. to find way to prosecute Nazi war criminals living in Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — B'nai B'rith Women of Canada has added its voice to the demand for prosecution of Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

In a resolution passed at its biennial convention held at the Hotel Sheraton Laval last week, the close to 5,000-member organization urged the Canadian government to make "every concerted effort to find documentation of evidence which will enable Nazi war criminals to be tried under existing law in Canada."

BBW cited the Canada War Crimes Act and the Geneva Conventions Act as making provision for the trial in Canada of such criminals.

In another resolution, BBW called on the provincial education ministries to develop courses on the Holocaust for high schools.

"The textbooks used in our schools are less than adequate in explaining the horror of the social upheavals or the physical decimation of human life — the genocide, the murder of Jews and many others, under one guise or another," states the resolution.

In addition, BBW said it is "disturbed by the fact that our educational system is remiss in not preparing our teachers to deal with this subject."

Suggested were the introduction of courses of study in the secondary school curriculum that will deal "honestly and without bias" with the Holocaust and special instruction for those who will teach these courses.

Having heard blind 23-year-old lawyer David Lepofsky of Toronto speak on the need to initiate programs for the disabled, BBW will ask the federal government to pass "anti-discrimination" legislation to assure the rights of the handicapped.

Furthermore, BBW wishes to see the establishment of a federal "helping agency" for disabled persons. BBW says the handicapped have the right to education, employment, housing and all amenities available to other Canadian citizens, as well as to participate in decisions which will affect their lives.

For its part, BBW plans to launch a program for the disabled, the specifics of which have not been finalized.

BBW also resolved that the governments of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba should ensure that all ambulance drivers be trained as paramedics because it is believed many deaths or serious disabilities from heart failure or strokes occur before the victims reach hospital.

Gerrie Horowitz ... elected president

Another resolution deploring the politicization of the United Nations, urged Canada to closely examine where its monetary commitments to the UN go. Canada should "refuse to support those organizations of the UN whose agendas include items inimical to Canada's interests and the interests of world peace, and give support only to that part of the UN activities which undertakes to serve the purpose for which the UN was formed," says BBW.

All of the approximately 125 registered delegates at the 4-day convention sent personal messages to exiled Soviet Jewish dissident Ida Nudel on her 50th birthday.

This convention saw B'nai B'rith women of Eastern Canada officially unite with B'nai B'rith Women of Winnipeg to form B'nai B'rith Women of Canada.

Gerrie Horowitz, of Montreal, who was installed as the first BBW of Canada president, said: "At this point, the ultimate goal is to go right across Canada."

BBW chapters in Alberta and British Columbia remain affiliated with the U.S. organization. In the Atlantic provinces, there are no BBW chapters altough the men's lodges are active.

A controller for a private firm, Horowitz has been a member of BBW for 16 years and before that a B'nai B'rith girl. She has come up the ranks as chapter president, Montreal B'nai B'rith Women's Council president, vice-president and later president-elect of BBW of Eastern Canada.

Toronto's Sharron Tenhouse was installed as president-elect of BBW of Canada. Three area chairmen were named: Ruth Katz of Montreal (Eastern), Molly Friedman of Toronto (Central) and Charna Gilman of Winnipeg (Western).

Judge Rosalie S. Abella of the family division of the Ontario provincial court, the guest speaker at the closing session of the convention, sent the women off with the message that Jewish women should be in the forefront of the fight for equality.

Traditionally, Jewish women were partners with their spouses and the centre of the family, taking care of the children, the home and the business, she said. The tradition only came to an end in North America where Jews adopted the customs of their secular neighbors.

From left: Esther Exton, Eric Exton, Alan Borden and Ted Greenfield.

Eric, Esther Exton establish Canadian BB Israel Award

An agreement between Canadian B'nai B'rith and Eric and Esther Exton was signed recently establishing the Eric and Esther Exton Canadian B'nai B'rith Israel Award, to be given annually.

Criteria for the award, announced by Alan Borden, chairman of the Israel cabinet of Canadian B'nai B'rith, will be based on lodges' work on behalf of the State of Israel through public relations work, fund raising projects for institutions established by Canadian B'nai B'rith in Israel (such as the mother-and-child health care clinic), involvement in the Martyrs Forest and the Israel Bonds program.

The award consists of a specially designed plaque for the winning lodge and a stipend from the Eric and Esther Exton Foundation, to be earmarked for a B'nai B'rith project in Israel in honor of the winning lodge.

Judging for the first award takes place May 15 by a selection committee of the Israel cabinet.

BB president Ted Greenfield said the establishment of the Exton award "will further stimulate lodge activity and new programming ventures on behalf of Israel."

BB told need for volunteers never greater

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — It's a paradox that in a society of un paralleled technological innovation and affluence, "the need for volunteers has never been greater," Lily Schreyer, wife of the Governor-General, told the B'nai B'rith Women's biennial convention last week at the Hotel Sheraton Laval.

The keynote speaker at the convention, Mrs. Schreyer said that although government programming helps alleviate some of the problems of today's society, that isn't enough. "Poverty may be overcome by legislation," she said, "but loneliness cannot. Volunteerism offers a chance to help others in a totally selfless fashion."

Commending the work done by the B'nai B'rith Women, whom she called the "heart of the community," Mrs. Schreyer said she was glad to see a breaking of the stereotype of volunteers as lonely, bored women with nothing better to do.

She said she would like to see more teenagers and active senior citizens — who could share their experience — get involved.

"There are so many different needs, as many as there are people," she said, but it is reassuring to see so many people willing to help.

"I am proud to see Canadians willing to give up so much of their time," she added.

A native of Manitoba, Mrs. Schreyer was on hand to help welcome the delegates from her province, as they merged with Eastern Region chapters to form the new B'nai B'rith Women of Canada.

"The women of Manitoba will bring enthusiasm and spirit to the cause of B'nai B'rith in Canada," she said.

About 200 people, half of them delegates, including president-elect Gerrie Horowitz and outgoing president Sandra Katz, attended the start of the 4-day meeting.

Convention chairman Ruth Katz read congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Ontario Premier William Davis and Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon.

Opening remarks were made by B'nai B'rith president Ted Greenfield and Laval Mayor Dr. Lucien Paiement.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Schreyer was presented with a plaque by past president Adele Liederman, marking a contribution made in her name to the B'nai B'rith Youth House in Jerusalem.

Technion names new director for the West

CALGARY — Marvin Needelman has been appointed Western Region director of the Canadian Technion Society.

Marvin Needelman

The announcement was made by national president Bernard M. Bloomfield and national executive director Col. Jaacov Erez, both of Montreal.

Needelman will take up his duties June 1 at the regional CTS office in Calgary. His area of responsibility will also include Winnipeg, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon.

He will be working in close association with CTS western regional chairman Morley Blankstein of Winnipeg.

Needelman has served in executive positions with the Toronto United Israel Appeal campaign, the Zionist Organization of Canada, the Joint Public Relations Committee (forerunner of the Canada-Israel Committee) and the Quebec and Maritime region of B'nai B'rith.

Needelman said his immediate objectives are expansion of chapter membership and the acquisition of bursaries, legacies and endowments for the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute at the Technion.

Give your daughter the TIME OF HER LIFE

CAMP PARDAS CHANAH

for girls
in the heart of the Laurentians

all sports
water activities (in our olympic size filtered swimming pool)
special C I T ; A J C and hiking programs

highly qualified staff
arts and crafts
dramatics
study program
heated bunks
and many more

Limited number of openings for campers

MONTREAL - 731–3681, 342–4956
TORONTO - Mrs. A. Gewirtz, 782–9658
For more information and registration:
5001 Vezina - Montreal H3W 1C2
"THE TRADITIONAL CAMP FOR MODERN TIMES"
Mrs. Malka Katz - Director

Jewish Day School
(150 students: Pre-K to VI)
seeks Principal

Minimal Requirements:
Advance Degrees in Jewish and general studies
Previous administrative experience

Duties include:
—Serve as instructional leader
—Supervise staff and Trilingual program of studies
—Develop approaches to integration and individualization

Please send curriculum vitae to:
Mr. Arthur Eklove
President
The Akiva School
1000 Lucerne Road
Town of Mt. Royal, Quebec
H3R 2H9

L'Chaim
Hiram Walker and Sons Limited

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
TREES SAY EVERYTHING

They can say "Congratulations", "Thank you" or "Sorry". They stand for whatever you want them to mean in Israel and are a permanent tribute to those you love and honor. For trees ($5 each) call:
Toronto.....781–5515
Hamilton....527–7385
Windsor.....969–8733
Montreal....934–0313
Halifax.....422–7491

FREE TICKET TO ISRAEL
NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE IN NATANAYA
3 BEDROOMS – LUXURIOUS FACILITIES FACING THE OCEAN
INSPECT THESE NEW CONDOS
IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY
WE PAY YOUR AIRFARE –
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
RAMI REZNIK (416) 665–0110

Position available for
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY AND YOUTH SERVICES
Position requires an M.S.W., and year-round travelling in the Jewish communities of Ontario.
Send resume to Personnel Committee, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6.

Conservative Congregation (near Toronto) is seeking an
EDUCATIONAL & SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR.
Responsibilities to include:
teaching and administering Hebrew afternoon school; youth programming; religious, cultural and social activities; and religious leadership.
Contact:
Mort Weizenbluth, 1343 Sheldon Avenue, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2P9.

Savings
15 3/4% Rate subject to change
Effective May 15, 1981
Chequing
4% Rate subject to change
Compare and save
VG VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST Since 1844
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXII, NO. 6 (2,054)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Décarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Côte St. Luc, Quebec H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Iyar 11, 5741 — Behar
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:16; Montreal 7:58

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....45,347 Average total distribution.....46,245
Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Southward bound

Jews in the U.S. have joined the migration westward and southward. In common with their fellow Americans, Jews are moving in their thousands to the southern tier of the country — the so-called Sun Belt. Sociologists studying the exodus, if we may be permitted to use that biblical word, nearly all agree that this population shift is one of the most significant in U.S. history.

The American Jewish Yearbook, in a recent edition, pointed out that the nation's Jewish population had increased only modestly, but that there had been substantial increases in Sun Belt states such as Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida and Georgia. And the new arrivals are not just from the northeastern part of the nation, where Jews have been traditionally concentrated. Not a few hail from Canada, South Africa and Zimbabwe.

Cities like Atlanta, Albuquerque, Houston, Phoenix, Little Rock, El Paso, Denver, Oklahoma City and San Diego, which had small Jewish populations in the past, have begun to develop considerable Jewish communities.

According to experts, the migration is partly a function of the fact that proportionately more Jews than in the past have been taking jobs in corporations and in government. Such places of employment demand transfers, and so Jews are caught up in the race to improve their status.

These demographic changes have not been trouble-free. Many of the newcomers want to stress their Jewishness and wish to rebuild their lives around community centres. The older families, however, are content with the status quo and have no desire to advertise their religious background. The incipient conflict, in the view of some observers, is reminiscent of the 19th century clash in New York City between the German Jews and the newer arrivals from Russia.

If the trend continues, we may well wonder how this population dispersal will affect U.S. Jewry's political clout. If the Jewish population is thinned out across the length and breadth of the land, rather than bunched up in the northeast and midwest, will Jews exercise as much influence in national elections? Is there a possibility that mixed marriages will grow? Or will an opposite reaction set in?

At the moment, these questions are purely of an academic nature. In the years ahead, they may not be. Meanwhile, the migration goes on, changing the face of U.S. Jewry.

Over the Rainbow

The Depression wiped out the careers of many a man, but for E. Y. Harburg, the stock market crash was the beginning of a long, eminent career as a lyricist.

Harburg, who wrote the words for "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime," "April in Paris," "Over the Rainbow," and "Finian's Rainbow," had always been something of a poet. But it wasn't until the Depression that he was able to parlay his talent into a fulltime job as a lyricist.

At university, in New York, Harburg contributed light verse to the college newspaper and to columnist Franklin Adams. Despite his affinity for the written word, he turned to business following graduation. Poetry, he declared, was "for fun."

When the Depression struck, Harburg lost his thriving electrical supply business. "Bang! The whole thing blew up. I was left with a pencil and finally had to write for a living. As I told Studs Terkel once, what the Depression was for most people was for me a lifesaver!"

So, stripped of his livelihood, Harburg set out to conquer Broadway. In 1932, having sufficiently recovered from the shock of going bankrupt, he wrote Brother, Can You Spare A Dime, a title which became synonymous with the hardships of the 1930s. Diligent and inventive, Harburg established a durable reputation in short order, producing lyrics for such composers as Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern and Arthur Schwartz.

Hollywood beckoned and Harburg answered the call. He supplied the lyrics for songs in "Cabin in the Sky," "Can't Help Singing," and many other films.

However, his success in Lotus Land was shortlived. Because the bosses found his political ideas objectionable, he was blacklisted by the McCarthyists. "I didn't mind," he would write. "I think I'm a rebel by birth. I contest anything that is unjust, that causes suffering for humanity."

Harburg, defiant, returned to Broadway, where he had not been forgotten. From his pen flowed a torrent of poetry set to music. Now that mighty pen has been stilled. Recently, E. Y. Harburg was killed when his car collided with another on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. He was 84. He had been scheduled to fly to New York to receive the Johnny Mercer Award of the Songwriters Hall of Fame. He will be missed but his lyrics live on in the hearts of the people.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

May 16, 1864, marked the birth of Nathan Birnbaum, a pioneer in Zionism and then in Yiddish culture. His third calling, that of religious-agricultural prophet, is only now approaching recognition.

Birnbaum was born in Vienna, into a chassidic family with a long line of rabbis. At school, he became estranged from traditional Judaism. He plunged into realizing his new conception of the Jewish people: a nation entitled to the rights of nationhood.

At 18 years of age, he founded at Vienna university the first Jewish nationalist student organization, which he called Kadimah ("Onward," in Hebrew). Three years later, he founded the first Jewish nationalist journal, Selbstemanzipation ("Self-emancipation," in German), which was published for the next 10 years. He was acclaimed as the foremost thinker on Jewish nationalism. It was Birnbaum who coined the term Zionism.

Birnbaum addressed the First Zionist Congress in 1897 on the topic "Zionism as a Cultural Movement," signaling his first reversal in outlook. Increasingly, he disagreed with Theodore Herzl's aim to obtain a homeland for the Jews. The diplomatic and political efforts of Herzl and his supporters, as Birnbaum saw things now, negated the culture and achievements of the Diaspora. "Israel comes before Zion," he wrote.

Birnbaum threw himself into promoting the recognition of the cultural supremacy of East European Jewry. His brilliance and energy were now channeled into an effort to obtain the same cultural autonomy for the Jews as was being granted to other peoples within the Austro-Hungarian empire. The national language, he said, would be Yiddish.

Birnbaum organized a world conference of Yiddish culture in 1908. Leading Yiddish writers, including I. L. Peretz, Sholem Asch, Abraham Reisen, Jacob Gordin and Chaim Zhitlowsky, were among the 70 delegates.

(One of Birnbaum's sons, Solomon, was deeply affected by his father's passion for Yiddish, and became the language's undisputed academic authority.)

Birnbaum's deepening ties with East European Jewry led him, in his own words, "to arrive at the religious core of the nation." It is said that one day he entered a local shul, where he fell to his knees and wept. He arose a new man. Secular nationalism and cultural atheism were dismissed. Birnbaum's passions were now turned to promoting the religious mission of the Jewish people.

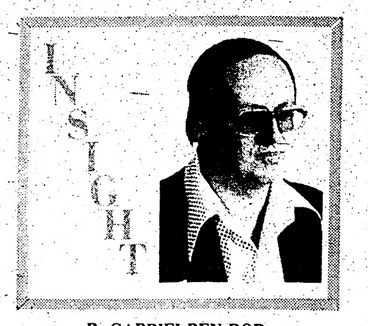
In a book "Gottes Volk," published in 1917 and reprinted twice, Birnbaum repudiated his former "pagan Jewish life." He described his spiritual development in "Vom Freigeist zum Glaeubigen" ["From Anarchy to Faith"]. In 1919, he became the first secretary-general of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel World Organization.

Birnbaum proposed a "fellowship of guardians" as the highest authority in Jewish life. He prescribed a sequence of rigorous disciplines as a purifying prerequisite for entry to this circle. He criticized neo-Orthodoxy for incorporating Gentile-based outlooks, which, he said, were foreign to Bible-based Judaism and a deterrent to its mission — that of a community based on Torah and agriculture and labor.

"The great ideal," he wrote, "is to create the new Jew, near to nature and to God, creative, harmonious, happy." He left Agudat Israel for not supporting his vision.

He died, virtually isolated, in 1937. Developing trends in modern Israel may grant him posthumous recognition as a prophet of the agriculture-based Judaism that is the primary focus of the Torah.

Appeasement, supply of inappropriate arms said wrong way of making Saudis allies



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

One of the most interesting books published recently is Dr. J. B. Kelly's "Arabia, the Gulf and West" (London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1980). Kelly is an internationally known and respected authority on the political history of the Arabian peninsula, and in this book he presents a fascinating and incisive picture of the bizarre political structure of that part of the world.

Notwithstanding Kelly's exaggerated and nostalgic attitude toward the imperial experience of the Pax Brittannica that prevailed in the Gulf and that is no more (it belongs to an era long gone in history) much of what he says is of great relevance to the efforts of the Reagan administration in general and Alexander Haig in particular in turning Saudi Arabia into an enormous armory that is supposed to be a linchpin in a "new" (?!) anti-Soviet regional alliance in the Middle East.

Kelly's major argument is this: "While the Russians may have miscalculated at times, they have at least attempted to ground their policy upon reality — and not on wishful thinking. Western policy, on the other hand, has been based upon illusion, upon self-deception and upon calculations of short-term advantage. Nowhere is it more evident than in the formulation and execution of Western policy towards Arabia and the Gulf."

The basis for this self-deceptive policy is the twin effort to arm the Saudis to the teeth with sophisticated weaponry (which they neither need nor are capable of handling) on the one hand, and to appease them and kowtow to their every whim on the other.

In so doing, it (and this means primarily the United States) ignores all the lessons of past dealings with Saudis (Kelly says: "The U.S. has seen fit to spurn the lesson . . . of the futility of propitiation as a mode of treating with the house of Saudi") and follows the guidelines of "experts" thoroughly conditioned by ARAMCO, the consortium of American oil companies that are really Saudi agents in the West who depict a totally misleading picture of the political state of affairs in the huge and troubled desert kingdom.

The testimony of such "experts" before Congress is a subject of severe criticism by Kelly. The picture they draw is inadequate, superficial and irresponsible. "To read these transcripts is to enter a strange world from which reality has been resolutely banished. This is a world where ectoplasmic shapes variously labeled 'Persia,' 'Saudi Arabia,' 'Kuwait,' 'Oman' and so forth are solemnly and interminably described by a shuffling, endless procession of sages, oracles, sophists and sciolists, with all the perspicacity of an Arabian Bedouin discussing the finer points of the U.S. constitution.

"The standard version of the history of Saudi Arabia retailed by these witnesses would be considered excessive even by ARAMCO's fulsome standards. From this the congressmen would have learned nothing of the bloodier aspects of the Saudi conquests in Arabia, of the dour intolerance of Wahhabism, of the expansionist tendencies, and the dread in which it was held by its smaller neighbors in Arabia.

"The tenor of the arguments used was determined to portray the House of Saud as arrayed like the lilies of the field. That the lilies had been festering for some time was just as resolutely concealed from the congressmen."

The argument is really twofold: first, the assumption that the weapons flowing to Saudi Arabia will be used to create "regional security" is false, and second, the assumption that the fundamental interests of the United States and Saudi Arabia are synchronized is just ludicrous.

On the second point, Kelly says: "It does not require oracular gifts to discern the dangers inherent in the policy which the U.S. is now pursuing in Saudi Arabia. If the U.S. entertains the cynical belief that it can sop up a goodly part of Saudi surplus oil revenues by encouraging the Saudis to a wanton and prodigal expenditure on arms, it may find itself in a situation of the bitter bit. For the Saudi ruling house is no stranger to chicanery and sharp practice, and it would be highly impolitic to count greatly on their forebearance and good faith (toward its smaller, weaker and pro-Western neighbors as well as towards the U.S.).

"If Saudi Arabia is prepared to undercut the position of its fellow-members in OPEC in order to safeguard its own position — what grounds are there for assuming that they will behave otherwise in its relations with the U.S.?"

As to the first argument, Kelly believes that entrusting Gulf security to Saudi power is "hopelessly inadequate even for the protection of the vital interests of the Gulf states, let alone those of the West. Greater regional co-operation among the Gulf states remains still a mirage."

As a matter of fact, a careful study of Saudi political history leads Kelly to conclude that the huge amounts of sophisticated arms now flowing to the Gulf will be probably used in the foreseeable future in conflicts among the states of the region, resulting in a huge scale devastation and real injury to Western interests, while equipping the Gulf states according to realistic defensive needs would reduce both the incentive for local wars and the potential for damage if such wars were to break out after all.

Yet the arms keep flowing, on the ridiculous assumption that they will buy security and stability.

Kelly, however, carefully documents the fear of the Saudi royal family of coups inherent in a strong military force, the resulting split of the military into two rival forces (the National Guard, based on tribesmen and concerned with domestic security and the ministry of defence administering the conventional army, navy and air force) which pits the rival forces against each other, at times to the point of hindering the fulfilment of basic security functions (e.g. during the Mecca uprisings).

Kelly argues that those forces were in fact implicated in conspiracies and coup-attempts, as a result of which 135 officers were sentenced to death and 305 to life imprisonment!

Kelly points out that even the supposedly loyal tribesmen of the National Guard are not to be fully trusted, nor are they adequate in "supplying" security. Thus 10,000-20,000 Pakistani troops are stationed in sensitive locations across the kingdom (New York Times, Feb. 6).

As to the tribesmen of the National Guard, they are the same who were involved in the 1929 religiously motivated uprising. Kelly says that the same "flame still burns in the breasts of many tribesmen: it could yet flare up, as it did 50 years ago, in a burst of pious outrage and acts of disobedience against the ruling house over its profligacy and its dereliction of its religious duties."

Besides, asks an editorial in the New Republic (March 14: "Who can guarantee that Saudi F-15s will not soon be flown by pilots working for another Quaddafi or Khomeini (or the USSR itself) rather than the house of Saud?" After all, the Saudis are simply unable to maintain and operate all that sophisticated hardware. Is it going to lie in warehouses? Is it going to be farmed out to mercenaries? Is it going to be operated by newly educated middle class officer-technocrats eventually staging a revolution? No one can tell.

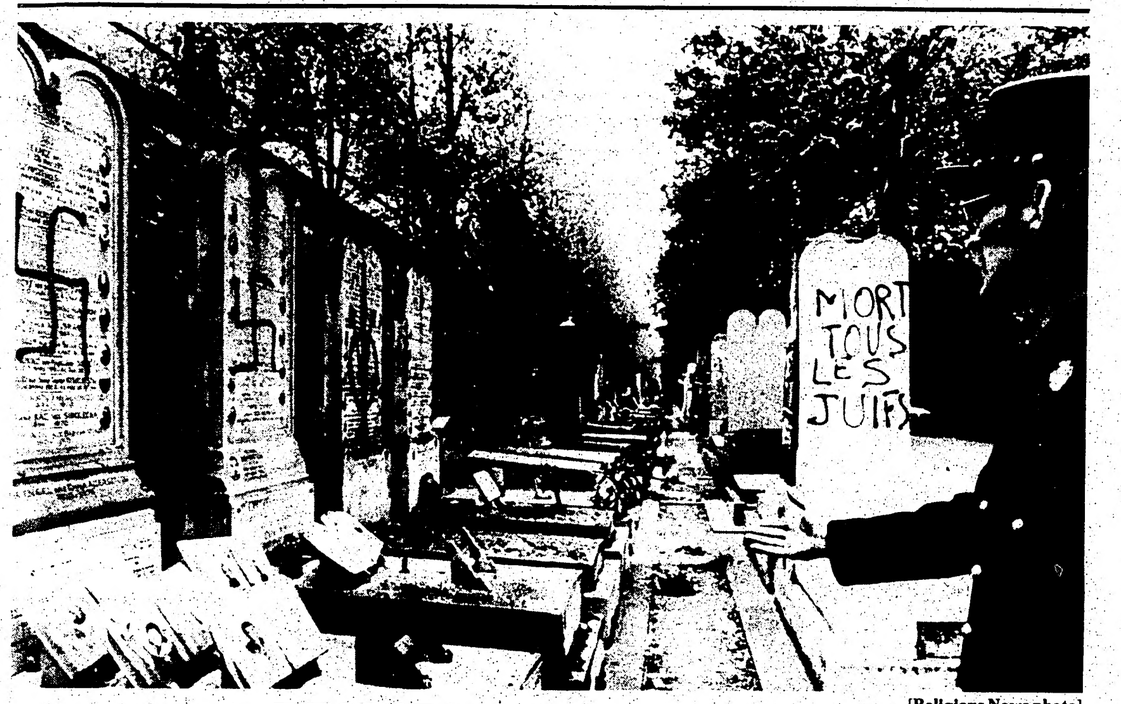
What is certain, says Kelly, is that "it will be years — perhaps well beyond the foreseeable future — before they are sufficiently skilled . . . to operate and maintain the arms."

Thus, "an air of unreality bordering upon lunacy hangs over the whole of this martial extravaganza.

The lunacy since then has been compounded with the addition of AWACS, TORNADO-fighter-bombers and more advanced offensive capabilities in the new version of the F-15s.

There is at times a chillingly superficial quality in U.S. thinking on the intricacies of the Middle East. The Carter administration found out the hard way that pontificating about human rights, vacillating about friendly tyrants like the shah, vague sympathies for the Third World and an obsessive quest for "comprehensive" solutions do not add up to a policy assuring security or stability.

The Reagan administration has wisely abandoned some of the most counter-productive assumptions of the Carter era. However, if the attitude to arming the Saudis to the teeth is any indication, Reagan and Haig are also in for a rude awakening when confronted by the reality that supersonic aircraft cannot build stable and legitimate regimes, just as appeasing petty tyrants does not create friends or allies.



[Religious News photo]

DESECRATION IN FRANCE

Eighty tombstones in Paris' Bagneau Jewish cemetery were desecrated shortly after Pesach. According to police, most of the vandalism was directed at graves of Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. No arrests have been made.

An Old Country tradition

There's a lot in a nickname

By J. B. SALSBERG

As we all know, my dear friends, writing a column is like life in general; one thing leads to another.

Since I wrote about the Yiddishization of the English language by our earlier, immigrant forefathers, readers have come up with all sorts of suggestions for the extention of those recollections — if not for our own satisfaction then at least for the benefit of our budding historians.

So here are a few nuggets for those who may, some day, gain an M.A. or a PhD on the early days of Toronto (or Canadian) Jewry.

Attaching irremoveable nicknames, (or sobriquets, as our learned men of letters would say) to almost every individual in the shtetlech was a way of life. Some nicknames were far from complimentary, but that's the way it was and one had to live with it. Such sobriquets often clung for generations.

In fact, entire communities were saddled with uncomplimentary nicknames that stuck for many centuries. Such afflictions as "shloches" (untidies), "ganovim" (thieves) "naronim" (fools), etc. became the burdens that everyone of a branded community would bear with him throughout his life. (Yivo, the Jewish Scientific Institute, published many scientifically researched papers on this subject.)

This practice was particularly widespread in the centuries-old Jewish communities of Poland. And, since Polish Jews constituted the decisive section of the Toronto Jewish community after the turn of this century, it was quite natural for them not only to continue the Old Country practice among their own landsleit here but to enrich the practice with brand new and Canadianized additions.

I don't believe that any folklorist has collected the rich harvest of sobriquets that blossomed in our midst. But my own memory bank salvages a sizeable bouquet of those flowers as well as some of the poisonous weeds that grew in the fresh soil of our new home.

But the trouble is that many of them are not printable in a family journal. Some would fit graffiti walls. Then there were nicknames that are printable but they were vicious by implication and I just will not reproduce them here. Finally there were sobriquets that are printable but uncomplimentary of the person upon whom they were fastened.

So let's keep it clean; after all, I'm neither an anthropologist nor a professional folklorist but only a humble columnist. (But, for very good reasons, I intend to omit the given names of all but two of the nicknamed I will refer to. I do, however, guarantee the truthfulness of everything else I shall describe.)

O.K., let's go.

Mr. X. "The Gazlen" (highway robber): This gentleman, and I always considered him as such, was burdened with that nickname by his fellow-craftsmen in his branch of the garment industry. Why? Because he would contenance no injustice in his place of employment or in his union.

At union meetings he would rage and storm against the presumed perpetrators of an injustice, whether it was the boss or his union official; hence the nickname — the Gazlen, because of his menacing words and gestures. The label stuck. But he was really a fine, kind man.

"Mary Pickford." In another branch of the garment trade there was a man who, let us say, would never pass a beauty contest, so his cynical co-workers nicknamed him "Mary Pickford," the movie actress who was then considered to be the epitome of beauty. The name stuck as tatooed on his forehead.

"The Cowboy:" The victim of this sobriquet was a splendid, good-humored fellow. One summer he took advantage of the low, low railway fares offered to easterners who were willing to go West to help the farmers harvest the wheat crop. The mistake he made was to have himself photographed in the wheat field wearing a Western-style cowboy hat and to send the picture to his workmates in Toronto. On his return he was, of course, received with a well-rehearsed reception and with cheers to "the cowboy." This label stuck too.

Kalmen Judge: In this case I offer the first name of the labeled one because he was an uncle of mine and everyone who came in touch with him admired, respected and loved him. Uncle Kalmen bore his nickname with dignity and much good humor.

Why the "judge" label? Because his landsleit would come to him when in dispute and they accepted his sensible and impartial verdicts without protest. Before anyone knew it, he was labeled as Kalmen Judge and Kalmen Judge he remained to the end of his long and exemplary life.

Gavriel Columbus: Gavriel Pearl was a master baker and acknowledged as a brain by his fellow-bakers when he worked for others and when he operated his own bakery at Baldwin and Kensington. Bakers would consult him on every important occasion. What better name would fit such a man than Columbus, the discoverer of America? None other, to the thinking of that generation of immigrant bakers.

Even his first name was never used. It was just Columbus. "What," people would ask, "does Columbus suggest?" Or, "have you consulted Columbus?" He, too, bore his nickname with good grace.

Well, my friends, you have had a taste of what wiseacres of early Spadina, Toronto or St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, dreamed up to please, or embarass, or humiliate, or mortify members of our early colony here. But it wasn't really malicious in intent, even when it hurt someone. It was the continuation of an Old Country tradition.

[Shuki Kook photo]

Dimona's Black Hebrews pose a quandary.

Black Hebrews' messianism said offensive to Israelis

By JAMES LEWIN

About eight months ago, James Lewin went to Dimona to research a piece on the Black Hebrews of Dimona, which was published in The CJN. He returned to Dimona recently to take a second look at this controversial group.

* * *

JERUSALEM —

The essential problem of the Black Hebrews in their efforts to be accepted as legitimate residents of the State of Israel, is not the color of their skin but the fact that they are members of a messianic sect.

There is certainly no official policy discriminating against Black Jews as such. Among other things, this can be proven by the presence of Blacks in Israel who have gone through Orthodox conversion to Judaism and are wholly accepted with full rights in the State of Israel.

An excellent example of such a righteous convert was the late Avi Hagen, who was one of the leaders of Brit Avraham, an organization of Black Jews living in Israel. Hagen long contended that the press paid too much attention to the problems of the renegade Blacks of Dimona without considering the other side of the picture: truly Orthodox Black Jews living in peace and harmony within the Israeli context.

In general, dark skins are so common in Israeli society that it would be hard to discriminate against over that half of the population who come from the East.

A former member of the Hebrews, Gedalia Ben Yisrael, has broken with the cult and entered a yeshiva in Jerusalem. "I completely wasted 12 years of my life in one big lie," states the former member of the controversial group, adding that he has been threatened with reprisals by his former associates since striking out on his own. Now, says the former cult member, he simply wants to be left alone to delve into vast resources of Jewish scholarship and to complete the process of his Orthodox conversion.

The Jerusalem Post and other local papers have published lurid exposes, claiming the sect preaches an ideology based on hatred of Jews and the belief that only they — the Black Hebrews — are the true Israel who will be redeemed by the Messiah. Not incidentally, the cult also inculcates the belief that the savior and appointed redeemer is none other than the founder and leader of the group, Ben Ammi Carter, the young and charismatic personality whom the Black Hebrew flock faithfully follows in its confrontation with the government.

A special panel, headed by MK David Glass, chairman of the Knesset law committee, has made an extensive investigation of the problem and recommended that the Black Hebrews be given their own settlement in the Negev where they may live and follow their own beliefs. However, Interior Minister Yosef Burg has unequivocally rejected the Glass committee report. Insisting that the members of the group have entered the country illegally with forged documents, Burg maintains that to adopt the Glass recommendations would simply be awarding the sect a prize for infiltration.

In response to Burg's opposition, the leader of the cult declared: "We would rather die here than accept deportation." As quoted in the daily press, Ben Ammi Carter announced: "Even if the government sends soldiers and police forces to evict us, we will not give in."

Organized in the black ghettos of Chicago, Detroit and other U.S. cities in the late 60s, a small group of Black Hebrews first attempted to settle in Liberia, a black African state which did not hesitate to summarily deport the entire group.

When the first members of the sect arrived in Israel, they were officially welcomed and some were granted status as temporary residents. However, as more and more members illegally joined the first arrivals, neighbors of the sect began to complain of their bizarre lifestyle. Word began to filter out associating the group with a strange anti-semitic philosophy, concocted, according to some investigators, in order to give the cult a sense of cohesion and isolation.

Among the charges against the Black Hebrews are cruel and unusual punishments, which allegedly are used to keep members from leaving the sect.

Mainly from fear of being charged with racism, the government of Israel avoided confronting the problem of the group's presence in Dimona and other Negev development towns until protests, brought by their neighbors and continuing illegal immigration of sect followers, caused the appointment of the Glass Commission to investigate the entire matter.

After long and presumably thorough study, Glass, a National Religious Party M.K., and his colleagues dismissed charges of abuse and threats as "apparently unfounded," and found Carter and his followers more moderate and reasonable than much of the negative publicity they had received.

However, critics of the Glass committee maintain that Carter merely changed his stance in order to impress the liberal U.S.-born Glass and that the committee's 147-page report never seriously dealt with the claims of former cult members, who insist that they were kept in the group against their will. Skeptics believe Glass has merely exacerbated the problem by lending credibility to a charlatan.

On the other hand, short of mass deportation, the Glass report is the first serious suggestion of how the government can deal with the problem of the group's indubitable existence. The only effect of the government's non-policy up to now, it would appear, has been to outrage legitimate Black visitors to Israel who have been suspected of being members of the group and treated accordingly, and infuriate neighbors of the cult who complain that the overcrowded conditions of the group have made their areas unliveable.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the Glass report is that it tends to accept the group on its own terms. To establish a policy framework, it would be necessary to verify the true identities of the group members and determine if any of them, as has been contended, are wanted criminals, fugitive from justice in the United States, or otherwise clearly unacceptable as legal residents.

Second, an effort should be made to offer group members an alternative to continued dependence on the cult. Those who wish to settle elsewhere, in Israel or abroad, should be clearly offered that option.

Finally, it wouldn't seem reasonable to accept at face value Carter's promise that he and his followers will suddenly become loyal law-abiding Israelis as soon as they are granted the right to their own settlement. If it has managed to illegally immigrate more than 1,000 members despite all efforts of vigilance of the authorities to date, the group must now be willing to accept, not dictate, the terms of their residence vis-a-vis the state.

The greatest fear generated by the cult is that they may, if their leader commands, commit mass suicide as did the Jonestown group in Guyana. This seems far-fetched and outlandish; however, a mass deportation of the cult would almost surely result in severe repercussions among the Blacks of the United States and other groups. Since they have been living in Israel for almost 12 years, it would seem to be merely common sense for the government to take responsibility for their future. And why should they be expelled at this late stage in the game?

Bayard Rustin, the highly respected Black spokesman, led a special commission of Americans to Israel to investigate the matter. After meeting with Carter (who now calls himself Ben Yisrael) and his followers, Rustin described the group as "indigestible" and warned that they may be a "time-bomb."

Nevertheless, there is really no inherent reason why the Black Hebrews couldn't become, with time, a positive and productive force within Israeli society and a model of Israel readiness to ignore the color line.

This also depends on empathizing with and understanding the Black Hebrews themselves.

Certainly no one can blame them for wanting to escape the poverty and degeneration of the slums of Chicago. There must be a great sense of despair behind their willingness to follow Ben Ammi. Yet there is also a great hope in their desire to live with human dignity in the Promised Land.

Arms deals cause controversy

The U.S. has announced its intention sell Saudi Arabia enhancement equipment for the F-15 jets it purchased several years ago, as well as AWACS radar planes. The Reagan administration has yet to notify Congress, however. In the meantime, Israel and its backers have mounted a campaign against the proposed sale.

The Ottawa Citizen, in an editorial, supports the sale of sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia. Stansfield Turner, formerly director of the CIA, favors enhancement equipment for the F-15s, but is against the sale of AWACS. His remarks appeared in The Washington Post.

In The San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, columnist Earl Raab explains why he opposes the presence of AWACS in Saudi Arabia. In an editorial, The New York Times says the mooted sale is a gamble. The Southern Israelite, of Atlanta, Ga., adds its voice to the controversy.

* * *

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

Planes assure the Saudis

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN:

If there is a link between the excessive oil production of Saudi Arabia and its quest for sophisticated U.S. radar and fighter planes, it is the vulnerable kingdom's quest for security. Underpopulated, huge in land area, the rich country is surrounded by powerful neighbors and its concern for security has been heightened by the Iraq-Iran war and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Reagan administration's decision to sell it the planes it needs will reassure the Saudis that their friends share their concern.

Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said that his country deliberately created a world oil glut by daily producing far more oil than the country needs for its own use and for the revenue it generates.

The Saudis are doing this at a time when many other oil producers are curbing production because they realize that oil is a depleting resource and, once extracted, cannot be replaced. There is, consequently, internal opposition in Saudi Arabia to what is seen as a waste of Saudi resources for the benefit of other countries.

But the Saudi government has a reason for doing this. It is the price it is paying for the country's security and long-term prosperity. Curbing oil production would inevitably raise its price sky-high, hitting developing and developed countries alike. The resulting economic chaos would play havoc with the Saudis' own ambitious development plan and could well produce turmoil all around, jeopardizing Saudi Arabia's security.

With Iraq and Iran locked in a mad orgy of mutual destruction, with a Marxist government in neighboring South Yemen and with Russian troops occupying Afghanistan, the Saudis' concerns are well justified.

Their message to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to try to solve the Middle East dispute should be heeded. The Arab-Israeli dispute is directly responsible for the Soviet Union's growing influence in the Middle East. As long as that remains unsolved, the Soviet presence in the Middle East will increase.

The West seems to be taking the Saudis for granted, with some justification.

But the Saudis do not need to produce nearly as much oil as they are producing now. Nor do they have to put all their petrodollars in the U.S.

If the Saudi rulers seem to their own people to be too subservient to the West, and if these people see the West as unresponsive to repeated Saudi pleas, then the Saudi rulers will have to either bring their policies in line with the aspirations of their people or, ultimately, face their wrath.

* * *

Ex-CIA chief has mixed view

By STANSFIELD TURNER

For more than 20 years, the United States helped the shah of Iran to build that country into the strongest military power in the Middle East. The shah's taste for the most sophisticated military hardware in our inventory was legend, and his shopping list was long, although Iran, a nation of 36 million, lacked the technical expertise to maintain and fully use the equipment it bought. Accordingly, it also had to purchase foreign technical help and support to keep its military machine running. We all know what happened.

In 1978, the Carter administration, with the consent of Congress, agreed to sell our newest and most advanced fighter aircraft, the F15, to Saudi Arabia. Because of the potential threat to Israel, Congress was explicitly promised that we would not also sell the Saudis the external fuel tanks that would extend the F15's range, or bomb racks that would turn it into an attack aircraft. By the spring of 1980, the Saudis were back asking for these external equipments as well as the super-sophisticated Airborne Warning and Command aircraft, AWACS. AWACS is a Boeing 707 with a large rotating radar antenna on top and a vast complex of computer systems inside. It detects other aircraft at great distances, and tracks all air activity within its zone of coverage.

The Saudi rationale for their need for these additional F15 equipments and AWACS was that their situation had changed since they contracted for their F15s in 1978. Specifically, Iran had fallen into less friendly hands, and the Soviets had invaded Afghanistan. It would, therefore, be in the best interest of both the United States and Saudi Arabia — unquestionably a pro-Western force in the Middle East — for the Saudis to strengthen their ability to counter any other hostile moves in the region.

Their real concern, which was not a part of their argument, was that two years had elapsed and the Saudis had not seen enough progress on the Israeli-Palestinian issue. To test our resolve to push for a solution acceptable to the Arabs, the Saudis were asking us to take an action that would be opposed by Israel. It was one way to test whether we would eventually pressure Israel into making concessions on the Palestinian question. The Saudis were also buying time for themselves with the radical Arabs.

Having given the Saudis the F15s in 1978, it would be difficult to deny them the extra equipments under the present circumstances. Admittedly, long-range F15s and the AWACS in Saudi hands will present some added risk to the Israelis, but they are fully capable of handling it.

Whether we should permit the Saudis to purchase AWACS is another question. The Saudis are our friends. Providing them with AWACS would not be a friendly act because it would not be in their best interests. It is such a complex piece of military equipment that there is no way the Saudi military establishment could operate or maintain a fleet of them on its own. Saudi Arabia has only 4 million people on which to draw and has a lesser level of education than Iran. Even with extensive outside technical assistance, sustaining the AWACS would be a severe drain on the Saudi military technical resources. In the long run, they would resent the fact that they could not operate the AWACS and that they remained dependent on us.

More important, it would distract the attention of the Saudi leadership from more urgent military tasks. The most likely threats to Saudi Arabia are internal disorder or rebellion and guerilla warfare, encouraged and supported by its neighbors. It would be wishful thinking to believe that a nation in as great a state of flux as is Saudi Arabia today would not be subject to domestic unrest or subversion. When such troubles develop, the Saudi security forces must have the capability of grappling with them . . .

They do not need the AWACS nearly as much as they need other forms of military equipment and training. There is no way they can absorb AWACS into their military structure without detracting from their primary concerns. Even if there are short-term advantages to the United States in establishing some continuing military presence on the Arabian peninsula through the provision of AWACS, we should forgo that in favor of doing what a genuine and long-term friend would do: Be frank and put the friend's interests up front. That is the only way to protect our interests, anyway. Clearly this will not be an immediately popular response, but friends should not aspire to popularity.

* * *

Critical time for America

By EARL RAAB:

This is a critical moment for American policy in the Middle East, turning around the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. The proposed sale of advanced equipment for Saudi F-15s was, and remains, foolish and dangerous — but not as critical as the sale of AWACS.

To begin with, the equipment is of a qualitatively different order. The AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) refers to a special kind of aircraft, potent not because of its firepower, but because of its intelligence power. It is notable not for its guns, but for its sophisticated radar dome, computers, identification and communication equipment.

This plane, at a cost of about half a billion dollars each, is the most effective observation post ever devised. At standard altitudes, it has a detection range of over 250 miles. It can stay in Saudi air space and see everything that moves in all of Israel. It can detect up to 600 targets at a time and compute size, identity, speed and direction. It is also a military command post which can relay that information instantaneously.

The effect is dramatic. It will, of course, increase the general offense capacity of other Saudi aircraft by perhaps six times. But, more than that, it will rob Israel of any surprise capacity — a mortal loss for an Israel surrounded by giant enemies. Entebbe would not have been possible, nor Israel's defensive victory in 1967.

The weapons systems which this administration proposes to sell to Saudi to increase the range and firepower of their F-15s is bad enough. However, the U.S. also intends to provide Israel with additional F-15 equipment to offset that threat. That "balance" is a kind of game, which involves an unconscionable escalation of the arms race, an additional strain on Israel, and all to no purpose except to stroke Saudi's national ego.

However, there is no way to provide even a theoretical balance for selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Israel has no such equipment, but even if it did, the damage would have been done. There is no way to make up for the breach in the secrecy of Israel's military operations. Any Goliath can beat any David whose every move can be anticipated.

But that is only half the story. Because of the special nature of AWACS, handing it to Saudi Arabia would be the definitive test of America's supine posture before the Saudis. We will have publicly abandoned the possibility of applying any pressure to Saudi. We will be saying, in effect, that we will give the Saudis everything they want in the dim hope that they will be nice to us someday. That is willing compliance with blackmail, and it never works. There is already a clear record that it hasn't worked.

The Saudis have broken every agreement on oil they have entered for the past decade. In 1974, the U.S. promised to guarantee Saudi security, and the Saudis agreed to produce oil at their current capacity. They never did. Twice in 1974, the Saudis promised Kissinger they would cut prices. They never did. In 1978, the U.S. promised the Saudis not to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and the Saudis agreed to keep production at about 10 million barrels a day. After seven weeks, the Saudis slashed oil production by two billion barrels, thus multiplying the price of oil and world inflation.

In return for our favors, Saudi Arabia has done nothing for us. They have always adjusted oil prices and production for their own purposes, without consideration for us. They have refused to become a moderate force in Middle East politics, and to support American foreign policy in that area.

This administration partly took office on the promise that it would no longer allow the U.S. to be a doormat for nations that would trample on us. But to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia now would establish us as the champion doormat of the world.

* * *

Weapons may fall into wrong hands

THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Secretary of State Haig wants to make his first trip to the Middle East bearing gifts for the House of Saud: missiles and fuel tanks to enhance the power and range of the F-15 fighter planes Jimmy Carter sold to Saudi Arabia with a pledge that they would never be thus equipped.

When asked what has happened to justify this breach of faith with Congress and Israel, Mr. Haig answers clearly. A revolution in Iran has upset the balance of power in the Middle East. A muddled year of hostage diplomacy has further weakened America's stature in the region. And the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has implanted Soviet power nearer the Persian Gulf oil fields.

But when asked against whom Saudi Arabia might use the enhanced air power, Mr. Haig has no good answer. He mentions a Soviet threat, but cannot argue that the Saudis are thus made a match for the Russians. A capacity to strike Iran, Iraq, Libya or Southern Yemen could be called a deterrent, but Mr. Haig himself is unsure about also providing bomb racks that would make the planes an offensive weapon. And he denies that Israel is a conceivable target, though he will soothe its alarm by selling it more F-15s and other hardware on highly favorable terms.

The true purpose of the new arms sales is to satisfy a Saudi request. Mr. Haig wants to embrace the Saudis in any way they allow and to encourage their recent assertiveness. He wants to make their armed forces dependent on the United States. He probably hopes for formal American bases on their territory.

It is a gamble, but not just because the weapons might one day fall into the wrong hands. There is a danger that both governments will repeat the errors made in Iran and mistake defence for domestic security.

The Saudis alone can know how to relieve social tensions that are being exploited throughout the Middle East by a Soviet-backed radicalism. Americans, however, should never again encourage the delusion that modern weapons can ward off coups by colonels or revolutions in the mosques.

Still, if Saudi Arabia ever turns hostile, much more than modern weapons would be lost to the West. The greater danger is that the Reagan administration will regard military arrangements as the end rather than the means of diplomacy. Weapons, and the thousands of instructors and engineers that go with them, can buy political influence. Before going along, Congress should be clear on what that influence is meant to achieve . . .

* * *

An issue of importance

THE SOUTHERN ISRAELITE:

Last week, the former director-general of Israel's foreign ministry presented a very cogent explanation of some of the dangers inherent in the sale of sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, now a political scientist at Hebrew University, was addressing a campaign report meeting of the Atlanta Jewish Federation. He raised an issue that should be of prime concern to the American government as well as Israel.

Avineri admitted that the administration's stress on strengthening Middle East countries against Soviet aggression might call for moves that are distasteful to Israel. Yet, he warned, too much modernization of the Saudi-military, too quickly, could have dire consequences for the Saudis themselves.

Pointing out that Saudi Arabia is unusual in that it has gone through a tremendous modernization without revolution, the analyst cited a "weak military" as one important reason. There are really three armies, he said, the palace guard, the border patrol and the regular army, each led by a prince with marriage ties to each other and the royal family.

A cash program introducing modern technology, modern aircraft and engineering could well produce, he said, a military technology of revolutionary tough young colonels like Libya's Qadaffi, with a coup d'etat the eventual result.

With the examples of Libya and Iran all too prominent, we hope our government is giving serious consideration to the possibility Avineri suggests. Change, after all, to sink in, must be gradual.

Weizmann name important in a developing Israel

By CHARLES LAZARUS

As we celebrate the 33rd birthday of the Jewish state, it is interesting, almost mystical, to realize the pattern of events and human achievement, to create the kind of symbolism on which rests the faith and hope for the future.

Possibly the greatest view of this horizon of optimism, so necessary for the survival and growth of the State of Israel as the central focus of the Jewish people, was created in the vision of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, whose rule in developing the concept of modern Zionism at the turn of the century is too frequently overlooked these days in the celebrations of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Almost symbolically, the importance and influence of the Weizmann name in the multi-faceted configuration of present day Israel, and its growing impact and contact with the Western world of democracy, will be invoked in Canada's capital on June 17, with a prestigious "national dinner" that will attract guests from across the nation and beyond.

To be honored is the Chief Justice of Canada, Bora Laskin.

Indeed, the event is considered of such unique importance, sponsored as it is by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, that even Her Majesty will be represented in the person of Governor-General Edward Schreyer, with leaders and representatives of the Canadian government and the major political parties also on hand.

Again in symbolic terms, the importance of this first national dinner by Weizmann's Canadian Society, (also believed to be the first of its kind ever sponsored by an Israeli-based institution in Canada), cannot be exaggerated, simply because of what the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth means to the Jewish state, the Jewish people, and to the world at large.

Adding to the significance of the event are three major components of the Canada-Israel-Weizmann Connection:

First is that, in a sense, Canada itself is being honored in the fact that the Governor-General is giving his patronage, while tribute is being paid to Canada's judicial branch by this special recognition of the Chief Justice.

Second is that the dinner is being held in the national capital to which, Montreal, the city which truly represents Canada's duality and multicultural fabric, is the closest major metropolis.

Third is the role played by the Weizmann Institute, through the Canadian Society, in enhancing Israel's image in Canada through academic exchanges, development of sophisticated medical technology for export to Canada, and the creation of programs for advanced research available both to Canadian and Israeli scientists.

Chief Justice Laskin, for example, is to be honored with an "endowed professional chair in science teaching, in perpetuity."

Thus we find that in 1981, as Israel moves hopefully and prayerfully into its 34th year of existence, the name of Chaim Weizmann who became the first President of the Jewish state redeemed, lives on in Canada as a symbol of Israel's strength and perseverance, in the institution of his name.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

Norma Barkin [left], Toronto Pioneer Women vice-president presents the organization's Spiritual Mother of the Year award to columnist Helen Allen [Today's Child] at award dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Presentation was made in honor of her contributions to adoption placement.

SHAAR SHALOM ANNIVERSARY

Shaar Shalom Synagogue celebrates the first anniversary in its new building at 2 Simonston Blvd. with a special Shabbat weekend beginning on Friday, May 22. An Oneg Shabbat is set for 8 that evening featuring songs led by **Vicky Gabay**. Then on Saturday morning, the 23rd, special speaker will be **Irving Abella**, professor of history at York University. His topic — "Canada and the Jews, 1933-48 — A Story that Needs to be Told." President of the congregation is **Walter Shankman**.

YOUTH DRAMA PRESENTATION

The rock opera, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by the Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth community, goes on stage Thursday, May 21, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Price of admission is $1 for children under 12, $2 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for adults. Proceeds from the play will go to support youth programs and causes. Tickets available at the door, or in advance by phoning the synagogue office at 221-5083.

KADIMA LECTURE SERIES

The Kadima spring lecture series continues on Monday, May 18, with "A Preview of the Israeli Elections" by **Arie Raif**, acting director, Israel Government Tourist Office. That's at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

FLOWER AND PLANT SALE

Attention all gardeners and green thumbers! Club Dayan, Pioneer Women, is having its annual summer flower and plant sale during the Victoria Day weekend, May 16, 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2 Silvergrove Rd. (Bannatyne and Leslie). Quality boxes of flowers and vegetables will be on sale at competitive prices, plus a variety of hanging baskets, herbs, soil and fertilizer. For information call 783-5353 or 444-5921.

GRADE LECTURES CANCELLED

The Toronto appearances of **Chaim Grade**, Yiddish poet and essayist, have been cancelled due to his sudden illness. Mr. Grade was to have been guest speaker at a meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council on Sunday, May 17, and the Labor Zionist Alliance on Monday, the 18th.

ATTENTION TEENS!

Looking for something worthwhile to do ths summer? Baycrest Centre is looking for volunteers to assist in several areas of the home and hospital. You can assist nurses, work in the office, or become involved in the various program activities such as outings, picnics, friendly visiting, crafts, swim programs and meals-on-wheels.

As well, there are unit head positions offering extra challenges and responsibilities for those interested in leadership skills. Training, recognition awards, references and free lunches go along with these volunteer opportunities.

If interested, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

GREEN FIELDS

In honor of its 70th anniversary, the Toronto Workmen's Circle I. L. Peretz Schools is presenting **Peretz Hirshbein's** "Green Fields" performed by the Montreal Yiddish Theatre Group under direction of **Dora Wasserman**. There will be one performance only, on Saturday, May 23, at 8.15 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate. Reserve tickets at $6 and $8 are available from the Workmen's Circle office at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The number is 787-2081.

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAMS

The North-East Single Parents group has scheduled a general meeting for Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest speaker **Leslie Rose**, a relaxation expert, will be introduced by program chairperson **Sally Kerbel**. He will talk about "Relaxation and Stress Management" and the audience will be invited to participate in simple relaxation techniques while seated. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. For further information, call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

SPRINGTIME AND JUDAISM ON TV

Be sure to tune in on Rogers Cable TV 10 this Sunday, May 17, at 5.30 p.m. for a half-hour TV presentation by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am entitled "Springtime and Judaism." This Horizons show features **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Cantor Efraim Sapir,** member **Yetti Dobbs** and students of the United Congregational Schools under the leadership of teachers **Bracha Green** and **Ariela Ryczke** and educational director **Saul Morganstein**. Co-ordinator of the program is **Rosalyne Federman**.

MOTHER-IN-ISRAEL TEA

The Mother-In-Israel Tea run by Mizrachi Women of Toronto takes place this Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

SPRING CARD SOCIAL

The Centre for Creative Living's spring card social — bridge, kaluki, rummy — is set for Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes. This is open to the community, so bring your friends. Tickets are $1.

A MUSICAL FOR KIDS BY KIDS

This Sunday, May 17, the junior division (10-13-year-olds) of the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting an original adaptation of the **C. S. Lewis** classic "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe." It's about four children who pass the boundaries of earth during a simple game of hide-and-seek and discover the magical, musical land of Narnia. The book was adapted by **Judy Silver** who also directs the play, with music and lyrics by **Jeff King**. Showtimes are 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre. General admission is $2.50. Box office number is 630-6752.

JEWISH FOLK CHOIR CONCERT

Musical works set to classical and contemporary Yiddish writtings will be featured at the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's annual spring concert on Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m. at Walter Hall, Faculty of Music, University of Toronto. Program includes "Oib Nit Noch Hecher" (If Not Even Higher) with music by **Maurice Rauch** and text adapted from the **I. L. Peretz** story by **Itche Goldberg**, and excerpts from Canadian composer **Srul Glick's** "Yiddish Suite for Cello and Orchestra." Cellist **William Findlay** of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and baritone soloist **Peter Wall** will be appearaing with the choir, which is directed by **William Phillips** with **Lena Zemelman** as accompanist. Tickets ($5.50 advance sale, $6 at the door) may be obtained by phoning 789-5502 or at the choir's office at 585 Cranbrooke Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Canadian chapter, Israel Medical Association, is holding its general meeting on Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace. The topic, "Living in Judea and Samaria," will be discussed by guest speakers from the West Bank settlement Beit-El, Dr. **Israel and Raya Brama**. There will also be a film presentation. Meeting is open to the public.

TOUR OF PORTUGAL

Canadian artist **Tutzi Seguin** has just returned from Portugal and the Medeira Islands where she became involved in a very interesting project — the Portuguese tourist office has invited her to instruct groups of tourists in painting the scenes and surroundings of Madeira and other areas of Portugal. This will take place in the spring of 1982. Anyone interested in joining this art group for the two-week tour should contact Mrs. Seguin at 783-0781.

ANNUAL HILLOULA

The Kolel Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai is holding its first annual hilloula (commemoration of the anniversary of the death) of **Rabbi Meir Ball Hanes** and **Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai** this Monday, May 18, at 7.30 p.m. at the kolel, 2837 Bathurst St. **Rabbi Sholom Revach** is head of this Sephardic kolel. For more information, call 782-6294.

ALIZHEIMER SOCIETY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alzheimer Society, Toronto chapter, takes place Wednesday, May 20, at 7.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Guest speaker is **Mary Anne Coy** of Patients' Rights Association.

ANNA GUZIK IN CONCERT

During a North American tour, Yiddish actress **Anna Guzik** (she lives in Israel) will be making her first appearance in Canada in Toronto on Wednesday, May 27, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Known as the Molly Picon of the Yiddish-Russian theatre, she will be appearing for one performance only along with actor **Michael Chumish** and pianist **Victor Rabinovich**. Concert is under the auspices of Yiddish Artistic Attractions. For tickets, call **Julie Sperber** at 781-7469 or Negev Book Store at 781-9356 or the Histardrut office at 636-3751.

Anna Guzik

SHABBATON WEEKEND

The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program is arranging a Shabbaton (a community Shabbes) for the weekend of May 22-23, featuring special workshops on Torah topics and other programs. For reservations and information, contact **Sandy** at the JEP office at 781-1081.

BRANSON HOSPITAL'S "555"

North York Branson Hospital's public service TV program, "555," continues on Willowdowns Cable TV, Channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening at 7 and Friday evening at 6.30 The program on Wednesday, May 20, deals with poison control.

CALLING ALL HARBORDITES

All former teachers and students of Harbord Collegiate Institute are invited to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime affair. It is the school reunion celebrating Harbord's 90th anniversary sponsored by the Harbord Club (formed 2½ years ago with a membership of over 1,000). The date is Saturday, June 6, from 7 p.m. on, at the school, 286 Harbord St.

Events will involve 20 theme rooms (including room for each decade), videotape of the 1974 reunion, historical data relating to Harbord's inception, refreshments and a special edition of the Harbordite.

Tickets are $7.50 each and since space is limited, send your check as soon as possible to: The Harbord Club, c/o Bernice Posen, 31 York Downs Dr., Downsview, M3H 1H7.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the club, contact **Shirley Houser** at 789-3623, or **Bernice Posen** at 638-7733 or **Ken Prentice** at 221-4086, or write to The Harbord Club, 286 Harbord St., Toronto, M6G 1G5.

AVIVA UPDATE

The Aviva art show prizes this year went to **Walter Bachinski** (painting, $500), **Andrea Bolley** (painting, $300), **Gordon Condy** (painting, $200) and **Jon Palter** (sculpture, $500). The Gallery B'not silent auction winners of $100 each are **Marla Freeman** and **Alan Perkins**. Awards were presented at the opening of the show at Simpsons downtown by **Sol Nayman**, president of merchandising.

The auction takes place Saturday, May 16, at Simpsons Arcadian Court. Preview is at 6 p.m. with the auction at 8.15. **Shoshana Cole** and **Shirley Herberman** are co-chairmen of the event.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

This past Monday (the 11th), the Leah Posluns Theatre made it possible for deaf and hearing impaired persons to enjoy a performance of the **Paul Kligman** play, "It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag," by having a qualified interpreter on hand to "sign" the entire play. Arrangements were made with the co-operation of **Donna Shenkman**, co-chairperson of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, under auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

ART LECTURE SERIES

Three art lectures hosted by well known art professionals are being offered by the Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. The first lecture on May 14 features **Pat Fleisher** in a talk on "Art Toronto 81."

Senior dancers from the Koffler Centre modeled these costumes and others during a champagne evening and gala held recently in the studio of the Leah Posluns Theatre. Also auctioned throughout the show by Jack Pollock was handcrafted jewelry, masks, sculptures and wall hangings. Pictured here from left to right are Laurie May, Hayley Marnoch, Lisa Sandlos, Jennifer Wyman and Amy Starkman.

Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith recently presented a check for $3,500 to Northwestern General Hospital for the purchase of a Holter electrocardiogram. This unique device is worn by the patient. The ECG is recorded on a cassette, thus enabling the physician to evaluate the cardiac function while the patient is undergoing every day activities, or prescribed activities. Dr. Philip Martin [right] president of the lodge, presents check to Dr. Murray Jacobs, on staff at Northwestern, while colleague Dr. Hans Arndt [third from right] and technician Steve Palmer look on.

Then on May 21, **Brad Gorman** discusses "Canadian Centre of Photography," and on May 28, **Marci Lipman** deals with "Canadian Poster Art." All sessions are at 8 p.m. Charge for the series is $15. Pre-register by calling 636-2145.

FOR SINGLES

The Jewish Family & Child Service family education department is conducting a discussion group led by **Bryna Hyman** for single adults (22-35) for six consecutive weeks, beginning Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. All sessions take place at the JF&CS central office at 3101 Bathurst St. Please phone 781-1592, ext. 244, for more information.

Haverim, a Jewish singles group for ages 25-35, has arranged a picnic and 3 p.m. baseball game for Sunday, May 17, at Downsview Dells (Sheppard west of Keele). Bring picnic food and baseball equipment. For information, call **Morris** at 362-1035 (days) and 630-0027 (evenings) or **Steve** at 636-9009 (evenings only).

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) is having a dance on Thursday, May 21, at Raffles, Prince Hotel (York Mills and Leslie). There will be door prizes and the cover charge is $2. For information, call **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

Alternatives Singles (22-32) weekend retreat is set for May 29-31 at Camp Ramah. Weekend includes sports, Shabbat programs, bonfire, the movie "The Ritz," and sunbathing and swimming (weather permitting, of course). Transportation will be available. The cost is $45 for members and $48 for non-members. Reservation deadline is May 21, so call now. The number is 783-0175.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Be sure to come out and spend an entertaining afternoon at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club meeting on Sunday, May 17, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Program features music, singing and dancing and discussion about a trip arranged for early June. Find out more about it by attending the meeting. For information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club meets on Monday, May 18, to hear **David Satok** speak on Israel. Meeting begins at 1 p.m. with refreshments served after the program.

On Tuesday, May 19, the Workmen's Circle Social Club will get together for lunch and entertainment and discussion of several upcoming trips — Niagara Falls Marine Land, Catskill Mountains and many others. If you are interested, you must come to the meeting. It begins at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Accordion player **Joseph Petric** is guest artist at the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 meeting on Tuesday, May 19, beginning at 1.15 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served.

News of the Labor Zionist Alliance Club — A banquet and dance is arranged for Tuesday, May 19, at 6.30 p.m. with the **Morris Turk** orchestra and **Eva Fishman** as soloist. . . . members are free to join the dance group which meets every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. . . . The chess club is in full swing. Beginners can join by calling 633-8579. . . . Drop-in centre is open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as is the library. . . . Members are welcome to participate in the new arts and crafts class.

The Neighborhood Senior Citizens Club, which was formed about six years ago and now has a membership of 150, has a party every year to raise money for Israeli soldiers. To date the group has raised $10,000. This year's party is slated for Thursday, May 21, at noon, at the BBYO 15 Hove St. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi David Monson**. Admission charge is $4. The group, which meets every day at the BBYO centre, is headed by president **Sam Greenspan**, and **Harry Hoffman** is recording secretary.

At the Wagman Centre — The Sunday Band Music series of six lectures with musical illustrations by **Pierre Lacasse** starts Sunday, May 17, from 3-4 p.m., outdoors on the patio off the Common Room. . . . The Greenhouse and Gardening Club is having a sale of outdoor plants on Wednesday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby. . . . The Luncheon-of-the-Month speaker on Tuesday, the 19th, is **Sol Littman**, Toronto Star colmnist, who will talk about "Once a Minority, Always a Minority." That's at noon. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

The Association of Parents with Children in Israel (APAI) meets on Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem Room, Zionist Building, 788 Marlee Ave. Program includes an Israeli film. Meeting is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre. For more information, call that office at 781-4660.

About People — see page 8.

★ ★ ★ ATTENTION ★ ★ ★
SINGLES
THE
FABULOUS CONCORD
SINGLES WEEKS 1981
JULY 5—12 AUG 23—30
NO SINGLE SUPPLEMENT
GUARANTEED
SHARED ACCOMODATIONS
!CALL NOW!
DIRECT BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE
CORSON TRAVEL SERVICE
(416) 482-2440
491 Eglinton Ave. W.
Toronto, Ont.
M5N 1A8

GRECIAN
ROOM and TAVERN
OF
Bill's Pit
Steak House
PHONE 244-7818
PRESENTS
SHLOMO HAVIV

DON'T MISS HIM!

- ISRAELI RECORDING ARTIST
- N.Y. SONG FESTIVAL WINNER
- ISRAEL SONG FESTIVAL WINNER
- RETURNING FROM A SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT IN MIAMI BEACH TO OPEN AT THE GRECIAN ROOM

★ ★ PLUS ★ ★
OUR 2 FABULOUS GREEK SINGERS
AND

"THE DAZZLERS"

YVONNE

!MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
GRECIAN ROOM 242-3609
2111 JANE STREET (between 401 & Wilson)
THURS., FRI., SAT. 7:30–1:30, SUN. 5–10

Continental Dining
in an elegantly casual setting
Sloane's
RESTAURANT
Lunch
12°° p.m. - 3°° p.m.
Tuesday to Friday
Dinner
5°° p.m. - 11°° p.m.
Tuesday to Thursday
5°° p.m. - 12°° a.m.
Friday & Saturday
Sunday Brunch
11°° a.m. - 3°° p.m.
2442 Yonge Street
Toronto
3 blocks north of Eglinton
481-3230

pital for the
corded on a
g every day
Dr. Murray
eve Palmer

now has a
ear to raise
group has
slated for
15 Hove St.
Monson.
hich meets
y president
s recording

Band Music
trations by
m 3-4 p.m.,
om. . . . The
g a sale of
om 10 a.m.
eon-of-the-
ol Littman,
ut "Once a
noon. For

en in Israel
p.m. in the
Harlee Ave.
Meeting is
For more

see page 8.

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES

ISRAELI PRODUCT FESTIVAL

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES

ENTER MIRACLE'S ISRAELI FOOD PRODUCT FESTIVAL CONTEST

YOU COULD WIN AN AIR TICKET TORONTO/ TEL AVIV RETURN WITH EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES

CONTEST ENTRY FORMS AND DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES

600 Sheppard Ave.,W. [Bathurst & Sheppard]

5990 Bathurst St. [Bathurst & Cedarcroft]

2760 Bathurst St.,Toronto [Bathurst & Glencaim]

2900 Steeles Ave.,E.,Markham [Markham Place]

Assorted Flavours 778
Jams and Marmalades
9 oz. jar
.99 SPECIAL!

Telma Fallafel Mix
6 oz. pkg.
.89 SPECIAL!

Telma Tachine Sauce
11 fl. oz. tin
.99 SPECIAL!

Sesame
Telma Houmous Dip
15 oz. tin
.99 SPECIAL!

Bet Hashita Large
Green Olives
18 fl. oz. jar
1.49 SPECIAL!

Bet Hashita
Hot Peppers
560 ml jar
1.49 SPECIAL!

Menorah or Nerzion
Shabbat Candles
pkg. of 72
3.99 SPECIAL!

Jack and Jill
Haddar Biscuits
400 g pkg.
.99 SPECIAL!

Chocolate or Lemon
Haddar Wafers
150 g pkg.
.69 SPECIAL!

Shopsy's
All Beef Bologna
From our Regular Meat Counter
Sliced 375 g
Save .40 pkg.
LB. 1.68
Was $2.08 SPECIAL!

Tasty Shopsy's
Deli Fresh Wieners
All Beef, 1 lb. pkg.
Save .80 pkg.
1.58
Was $2.38 SPECIAL!

Ice Cream Parlour
Sealtest Ice Cream
2 litre ctn.
2.39 SPECIAL!

Miracle Whip
Kraft Salad Dressing
1 litre jar
1.89 SPECIAL!

Shopsy's
Corned Beef Brisket
From our Regular Meat Counter
2-3 lb. size
Save $1.00 lb.
LB. 2.28
Was $3.28 SPECIAL!

Tasty
Shopsy's Salads
7 Delicious Varieties
500 g tub
1.18 SPECIAL!

Bye the Sea
Flaked Light Tuna
6 oz. tin
1.19 SPECIAL!

Product of Chile
Canada No. 1 Grade
Black Grapes
LB. .98 SPECIAL!

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver
From our Regular Meat Counter
LB. .88 SPECIAL!

Lake Huron
Fresh Whole Whitefish
FROM THE DELI
LB. 1.69
Save .70 lb.
Was $2.39 SPECIAL!

FROM THE DELI
Naturally Smoked
Smoked Ciscoes
LB. 1.99
Save $1.00 lb.
Was $2.99 SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
Red Tomatoes
1½ lb. tray
1.08 SPECIAL!

KOSHER MEAT

AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING MIRACLE LOCATIONS:

- SHEPPARD PLAZA-(at Bathurst)
- BATHURST VILLAGE-Bathurst St. (South of Steeles Ave.)
- BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE-Bathurst St. & Viewmount
- MARKHAM PLACE-Don Mills & Steeles
- WILLOWDALE PLAZA- Yonge St. at Sheppard

Was $1.78
Frozen Grade A Marvid
Kosher Chickens
3-4 lb. size
LB. 1.38
Save up to $1.60 per chicken
SPECIAL!

Frozen
Kosher Chicken Legs
From our Kosher Meat Counter
LB. 1.48 SPECIAL!

Frozen Marvid
Kosher Chicken Breasts
From our Kosher Meat Counter
LB. 1.58 SPECIAL!

Levitts All Beef
Kosher Salami Chub 397 g
From our Kosher Meat Counter
3.48 SPECIAL!

Levitts All Beef
Kosher Wieners
Regular size,man size & BBq 340 g
From our Kosher Meat Counter
2.58 SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
California
New White Potatoes
10 lb. bag
2.99 SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Strawberries
pint cup
EACH .98 SPECIAL!

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 13 to 19, 1981-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

miracle foodmart miracle foodmart miracle foodmart miracle foodmart

Organizations and People

About People

A 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to **Eugene and Maria Winter** on their 50th wedding anniversary, which was celebrated at a gala dinner hosted by their sons Gabriel and Andrew for some 250 family and friends at Beth Sholom Synagogue this past Sunday. The Winters, who were married in Hungary, came to Canada in 1951, after a 3-year residence in Israel where Mr. Winter was mayor of Beth Shlomo near Haifa.

Following their arrival here, Mr. Winter founded the Federation of Hungarian Jews in Toronto and was its president. During the 1956 Hungarian revolution, he set up assistance programs for the refugees who came to this country, many of whom were guests at the anniversary dinner.

During the evening's festivities several citations were presented to Mr. Winter in recognition of his communal work. Among those making presentations were former Ontario cabinet minister **Allan Grossman, David Rotenberg, MPP** and **Nicholas Garayi**, representing the Hungarian community. Also at the head table were **Rabbis David Monson** of Beth Sholom and **Zoltan Zagon** of Beth Hazichoran, which Mr. Winter helped found.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Toronto artist **Mayshe Shack** has opened another one-man show, this one at Don Mills Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E. And he tells us it is a completely new exhibit of 32 paintings of Judaica, orientals and plexiglass. It runs to the end of the month.

Twenty-six-year-old **Alan Glicksman** calls his work now on view at the Lacemaker's Gallery his Soap Box Series. It is a collection of some 30 or more unusual, vibrantly-colored figurative paintings and drawings depicting his dreams, his memories and his family (especially his grandparents). A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Alan was first prize winner at the Artventure exhibition sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada two years ago. His exhibit at the Lacemaker Gallery, 753 Queen St. W., is on display until June 4.

BAYCREST APPOINTMENTS

Walter Lyons has been named director of the new department of education at Baycrest Centre, effective July 1. He was formerly director of central intake and administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged. . . . **Etta McEwan** has been named director of Baycrest Hospital social services department, as of July 13. And assuming her duties as director of nursing, Jewish Home for the Aged, is **Emily Melnyk**, who for the past two years was assistant director of nursing in the Home.

Roey and Nathan O. Hurwich

DEDICATION

The dedication of the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre of the Associated Hebrew Schools takes place Friday, May 22, at 9.30 a.m. at 252 Finch Ave. E. Nathan Hurwich, who will be celebrating his 72nd birthday, is an alumnus of the Associated from the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah. He is currently membership chairman. Two years ago the Hurwiches were honored at the Associated annual dinner.

Maimonides College sets up Sephardic studies department

TORONTO — Professor of law at Tel Aviv University, Avner Shaki, has been appointed a vice-president of Maimonides College here and chairman of its new Sephardic studies department.

"These are honorary appointments," Shaki told The CJN, "and I'll continue to be based in Israel. But I hope to fulfil my duties with Maimonides through close communication and personal contact, when feasible."

Shaki, a graduate of Hebrew University and Cambridge, was a member of the Knesset in 1969-73, and served as deputy minister of education and culture. He gained international prominence with his 2-volume publication, "What is a Jew?" which considers legal and social aspects on this and other issues in Jewish life.

Shaki is: an executive member of the Sephardic Federation of Israel; president of Jerusalem's Institute of Family Law and Research; and a past president of the Movement for the Promotion and Advancement of the Disadvantaged in Israel, a post he held for 12 years.

He is currently visiting professor of law at Osgoode Hall, York University. He returns to Israel at the end of his term there.

Avner Shaki

"Shaki is going to be a catalyst for us," said Maimonides' acting president, Prof. Claude Billigheimer. "He is undertaking to establish links between Maimonides and his own university, possibly in the form of student and teacher exchanges."

Also, Billingheim told The Canadian Jewish News, Shaki plans to use the Sephardic studies department as a centre for the preservation and promotion locally of Sephardic traditions, in cooperation with exisiting congregations and communal institutions.

"He'll be commuting here at the end of his school term in Israel and during school breaks," said Billingheimer.

Maimonides College is a university degree-granting institution chartered by the Ontario government in 1969. It currently offers programs in Jewish and general studies leading to an undergraduate degree in Judaica.

Among community spiritual leaders associated with its Jewish studies program are: Rabbi Gedalia Felder, of Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, and chairman of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; Rabbi Moses Burak, of the Beth Jacob-Anshei Drilz Congregation; and Rabbi Zvi Mond, an independent scholar who has taught for years at Jewish schools across the province.

Maimonides' chairman of the board is Harry Magder.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
Register Now for Summer Courses in
CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Adults, teen-agers, all levels.
For more information call Joe Klinger, 787–0197.

CHILDREN AND TEEN DIRECTOR
required for
London Jewish Community Centre
Responsible for program development and supervision of group services for children and teen program.
Responsible for supervision and administration of summer day camp program.
Work on staff team for Jewish holiday and general family programs.
Available mid – late summer.
Apply in writing, in confidence, to: Howard Borer, Executive Director, London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron Street, London, Ontario N5Y 4J5. (519) 432–6337.

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

Israel Histadrut Tour
P.F. Travel
Call
Zvi Ferens
638-5560
120 Overbrook Pl.
Suite 115,
Downsview

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva by including Ner Israel in your will.
CALL 636–2360

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
seeks
YOUTH CO-ORDINATOR to supervise advisors for its teen-age programs.
The programs include: Religious Services, discussion groups, sports, and social activities.
Should be able to initiate and develop new program areas.
YOUTH ADVISORS, for all facets of a dynamic and innovative youth program.
Please send resumes to Stuart Razin, Educational Director, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5L3.

Confrontation threatens over missiles

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

• To show Syria and the Arab world that its deterrent power should be respected and always heeded.

The risks for Israel are plain:

• A surgically effective Israeli air strike could embolden Syria to throw its entire might into the fray. In a war, as opposed to a battle, Israel's casualties could be serious.

• Neighboring Arab states might intervene; so might the Soviets, who threatened to do so in 1973 and in 1967. Even if Moscow desists, Syria would become more of a Soviet client state.

• Egypt might support Syria, if only politically, and thus the whole Camp David process could be fatally undermined.

• Israel's relations with the U.S. could suffer if the danger of a great power clash arises.

If Syria goes to war, the reasons will probably be:

• To rally Arab support for its cause. At present, Syria is terribly isolated.

• To eradicate internal opposition to the rule of Hafez Assad, the president.

• To scuttle the Camp David process.

If Syria fares badly in war — a likely prospect — Assad's regime would come tumbling down, and Israel would deepen its hold on southern Lebanon.

Expect 160 at reunion

TORONTO — **Approximately 160 people are expected to attend the first Bacher family reunion at the Holiday Inn Don Valley, from May 22 to May 24.**

Aaron Bacher said family members will be coming from all over Canada and the U.S., including some from as far away as Los Angeles and Vancouver.

He said he first started to think about organizing a reunion 1½ years ago so he could meet all of the relatives, adding "there will be people present my parents haven't seen in 30 years."

Children and adults of all ages will be present, including three babies under one year of age and the oldest couple in their 80s, Bacher added.

The Canadian Jewish news
DEADLINES
for Advertising Space and Copy
is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date

Capable and experienced
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
for organizations and synagogues seeks position.
CALL (416) 665-2959

Receptionist/Typist
required for small but busy switchboard.
Accuracy & good communication skills a must.
Call Vera Gillman
481-2087

HERSCHEL'S
Toronto's Finest
Glatt Kosher Restaurant (COR)
4630 Dufferin Street
(north of Finch Ave.) L.L.B.O. 661-3600
TRY OUR
CHINESE BUFFET
MONDAY EVENINGS
from 5 p.m.
$7.95 per person
A la carte Chinese Menu available Monday to Thursday

Perl's
FIGHT INFLATION!
STRICTLY KOSHER
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
SUPER SPECIALS
Fresh Hot B.B.Q. Chickens $3.99 ea.
Canada Grade A Fresh Never Frozen Rib Steaks $4.09 lb.
COR 100
Under the supervision of Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress
3013 Bathurst 787-4234
4117 Bathurst 635-9509

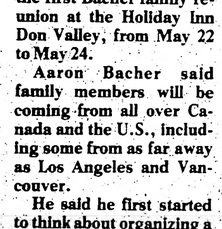
SIMCHA CARDS
A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
Boys Town Jerusalem
789 - 7241

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
invites you to our
4TH CABARET EVENING
featuring
Aelita Fitingof
Yiddish/Russian Songs
Sarit Cohen
Israeli Popular Songs
Settlement Dancers
Israeli Folk Dances
PLUS AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION IN HEBREW SONGS AND DANCES.
Sunday, May 24, 1981
8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m.
(doors open at 8 p.m.)
BETH TIKVAH SOCIAL HALL
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
Refreshments Admission: $3

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

Sculptor: Sam Kagan
Guest soloist:
WILLIAM FINDLAY, cellist
Featuring:
Excerpts: "Yiddish Suite for Choir and Cello" by Srul Irving Glick.
"Oib Nit Noch Hecher", adapted from I.L. Peretz.
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 8 P.M.
Walter Hall, Univ. of Toronto
TICKETS: $5.50 in advance
$6 at the door
INFORMATION: 789–5502

CAMP RAMAH
Make this summer count for Jewish education
• Hebrew Milieu
• Judaica Classes
• Religious Services
• Land and Water Sports
• Cultural Activities
• Mature Trained Staff
A FEW SPACES ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR CAMPERS AGED 10-16.
QUALIFIED STAFF are needed. *Educational staff* must be Hebrew-speaking and committed to a Jewish religious life-style. *Service staff* positions offer an opportunity for personal growth in a Jewish environment.
For further information regarding enrolment, scholarships, or employment, contact Camp Ramah in Canada, 3101 Bathurst Street, Toronto (416) 789–2193.
Ramah: The camping arm of Conservative Judaism
Under the educational supervision of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America



Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

THE YIDDISH THEATRE . דער יידישער טעאטער
&
I.L. PERETZ SCHOOL
PRESENTS
גרינע פעלדער
GREENFIELDS
by // פון
Peretz Hirshbein פרץ הירשביין
directed by
DORA WASSERMAN
דערציי פון דאָרא וואַסערמאַן
music Eli Rubinstein
with the Carmel Dance Troupe
SATURDAY, May 23rd, 1981
8:15 p.m.
Lawrence Park Collegiate
(Lawrence & Chatsworth Avenue)
Reserved seats only $6.00 and $8.00
ON SALE NOW
Miriam's Gift Gallery, 3007 Bathurst St., Tel: 781-8261
Workmen's Circle, 471-3 Lawrence Ave. West, Tel: 787-2081
Workmen's Circle Educational Centre, 648 Finch Ave. East, Room 4, Tel: 221-8153

Advt. Advt.

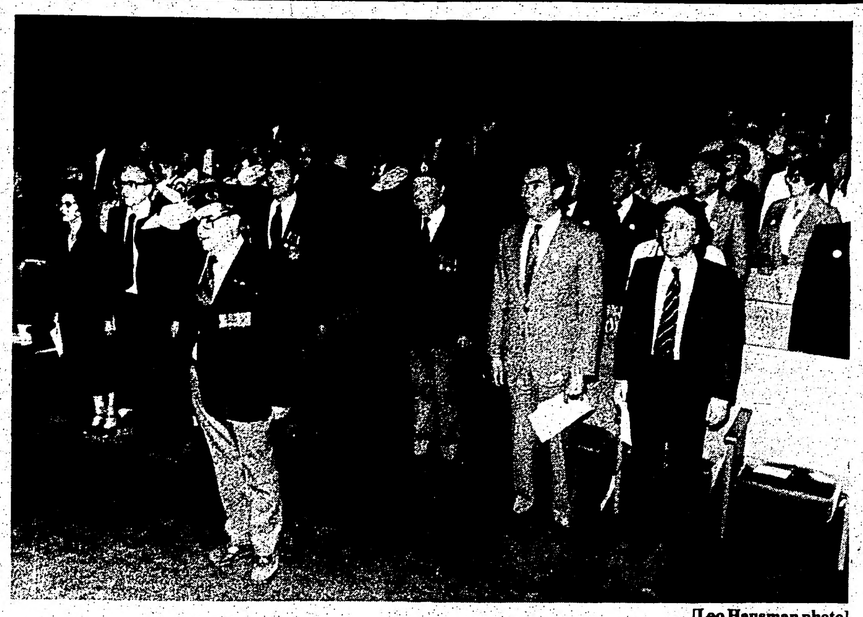
NATHAN AND LILY SILVER

Tel Aviv University announces the dedication of The Nathan and Lily Silver Chair in Mathematics to assist the research of a Russian scientist, now residing in Israel.

The incumbent will be announced at a ceremony to be held at the University on Friday, May 15th. This will coincide with the closing session of the International Mathematicians Conference and will be followed by a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Silver.

The Silvers, formerly of Toronto, now make their home in Israel. Although their residence has changed, their generosity and communal involvement remain unchanged. We, at the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, are proud of our association with the Silvers, and grateful for their contribution to Tel Aviv University.

בתי תלמוד התורה המאוחדים בטורונטו
The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
cordially invite you to attend the
DEDICATION
of the
Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre
252 Finch Avenue West
Friday, May 22, 1981 at 9:30 a.m.
Refreshments
R.S.V.P. 789–7471, ext. 56



[Leo Hausman photo]

Jewish war veterans snap to attention as the Canadian and Israeli anthems are sung.

Israel's and JNF founding observed at Toronto meet

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

More than 2,500 people converged last week on Beth Tzedec Synagogue for a dual observance — Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's 33rd birthday, plus the 80th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund. The meeting followed a remembrance service at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

A color guard of Jewish war veterans and Zionist youth initiated the proceedings.

Representatives of Zionist youth movements offered a pageant in song, dance and story, which recalled the early years of the State of Israel.

Chairman Max Shecter welcomed the crowd, and David Ariel, consul-general of Israel in Toronto and Western Canada, brought official greetings. He noted that in 1948, Israel had a population of 650,000 Jews and its exports were mainly citrus fruits; today the numbers have risen to 3¼ million Jews and exports include such sophisticated items as helicopters and electronic instruments.

Canada's solicitor-general, Robert Kaplan, who was present on behalf of the federal government, was obliged to leave for Ottawa before his address could be delivered. (The meeting started an hour late).

Larry Grossman, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, declared that "Ontario is one jurisdiction where terrorists are not welcome, boycotts are not permitted, and trade with Israel is promoted."

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry said that the existence of Israel is crucial to freedom loving people everywhere, and that the country "will never lack for true friends in the non-Jewish community."

Moshe Ronen, chairman of Network, a Jewish student activist group, urged the Diaspora to assert the centrality of Israel, and its priority in Jewish existence. He said there is an uneveness in responsibility between Israel and Diaspora Jews.

Israel, he contended, stands at the forefront in saving Jewish lives, fighting anti-semitism and neo-Nazism. "This means that when a bomb goes off in a synagogue in France, it is not just a problem for French Jewish leadership, but also for Israel. On this 33rd anniversary, when dangers from within and without beset the land, we must share some of the burdens of the Jewish people, and some of the responsibility that we have placed on Israel."

Canadian Zionist Federation president Phil Givens insisted that despite such concerns as the proposed Reagan administration's sale to Saudi Arabia of AWACS — the planes which carry sensitive troop and vehicle detectors — and F 15s equipped with additional offensive components, Israel has friends even among U.S. Republicans, and "will survive as a happy land."

Lewis J. E. Moses, regional chairman of the CZF, spoke on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, and JNF president Eric Exton introduced the film, "So Bold the Challenge, So Sweet the Dream," which explored the organization's progress in settling the Galil and the Negev.

Throughout the evening, commencing with Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg's opening invocation, and continuing during the pageant and numerous speeches, a young man stood silently at the side of the dais, "Signing" with eloquent hands . . . and even translating instantly from the Hebrew for those unable to hear.

The Duo-Reim, two entertainers who appeared at the conclusion of the program, were hampered by the lateness of the hour as the audience began to straggle out.

There was Israeli folk-dancing in the banquet hall for those who stayed on until well past midnight.

Aloni ready to shake up Israeli laws

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A former cabinet minister in the Israeli government who is now an MK, says she'll shake up Israel's laws on religion and personal status if, as she expects, she becomes the next minister of interior.

Shulamit Aloni, decrying what she believes is the disproportionate influence wielded by Orthodox Jews in her country, said in an interview she would attempt to modernize Israeli society via the route of legislation.

A lawyer and a teacher by profession, Aloni is the sole member of the Citizens' Rights Movement in the Knesset. She founded the party in 1973.

Two months ago, she joined forces with Meron Benvenisti to form the Civil Liberties and Peace Movement. Benvenisti is a onetime deputy mayor of Jerusalem. Peace Now activists support their party.

Aloni said she thinks her list will win five Knesset seats and probably be invited by a victorious Labor Party to join a broadly-based coalition government after the June 30 election.

She will not enter a Labor coalition if the National Religious Party is part of it. The NRP has traditionally held the ministry of interior, which rules on religious and personal questions.

If the NRP is absent from such a coalition, she believes Labor leader Shimon Peres — whom she has known since his boyhood — will ask her to run the ministry of interior.

Shulamit Aloni

Aloni, who was minister without portfolio in the waning months of Yitzhak Rabin's government, asserted she would do the following as head of the ministry of interior:

- Register Israelis, including Moslems and Christians, according to their nationality, not their ethnic-religious affiliation.
- Change the Law of Return from a religious to a secular law.
- Introduce civil marriage and divorce.
- Equalize the status of the Reform and Conservative movements with that of the Orthodox branch.
- Permit buses, bound for recreational facilities, to operate on the Sabbath.
- Reintroduce daylight savings time, apparently scrapped this year by the minister of interior, Yosuf Burg of the NRP.

Aloni, who was elected to the Knesset in 1965, said her objective is to make Israel into a "modern, secular, national, pluralistic state" where there is freedom of, and from, religion.

Israel, she emphasized, should not be "a ghetto, or a Jewish Vatican."

She added: "Today, Israel is ruled by a theocracy . . . From cradle to grave, we're in the hands of Orthodox rabbis."

Born in Tel Aviv 51 years ago, Aloni was here to address a forum at Holy Blossom, a Reform temple. For the past two weeks, she had been in the U.S., working to cement the American-Israeli Civil Liberties Coalition.

The coalition, she explained, expresses her views on the need to reform Israeli society.

Aloni, a brisk, business-like woman, described the state of civil liberties in Israel as "terrible."

Israel lacks a written constitution, a bill of rights or a political system of checks and balances, she argued.

Replying to a question, Aloni expressed certainty that the majority of Israelis desired the change she seeks to bring about. "Surveys show it." Orthodox Jews, both in Israel and in the Diaspora, are a "very loud minority" whose opinions should not be permitted to override those of the majority," she said.

Commenting on the case of Gad Elgazi, an Israeli soldier who refused to serve on the West Bank and was then sentenced to a 8-month jail term as a result, Aloni said:

"I respect the guy, and it's a shame the whole army stood against a guy who was prepared to serve anywhere but the West Bank."

Every Western army, she went on, takes into consideration a soldier's freedom of conscience, and so should Israel. If religious Jews who wish to study in yeshivas are exempt from the armed forces, Israelis with opinions like Elgazi's should also be considered.

On foreign affairs, Aloni said settlements built in the occupied territories were counter-productive and of no use to Israel's security.

She said Likud's definition of administrative autonomy for the Palestinians is "undemocratic, humiliating and immoral. We got our self-determination; they should get theirs."

Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip should be permitted to hold free elections, and enjoy academic, political and press freedom. Only then should Israel begin negotiations with Palestinian representatives on the disposition of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, she said.

Aloni said she didn't wish to speculate how such talks would effect Israel's permanent border. She did say she was against a bi-national state within the historic frontiers of Palestine.

Asked to stop PLO film

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has asked that the Yugoslav government stop the planned production of an $8 million, PLO-financed film which falsely claims that Palestinian Arabs fought with Yugoslav partisans against the Nazis during World War II.

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, "There were Palestinian anti-Nazi fighters in Yugoslavia. They were Jews, members of the Haganah, who came from Israel, then called Palestine."

He went on to say that "for the Yugoslav government to co-operate with the PLO in twisting history would mean to join neo-Nazi revisionists of history and to desecrate the memory of Yugoslav partisans, including many Jews . . . who became outstanding heroes of the resistance."

The film, titled "Death in Flames," which will also be made into a television series, is scheduled to be produced by a Belgrade film studio and shown at the non-aligned nations summit meeting in Baghdad in 1982.

Foxman stated ADL's objection in a meeting in New York with Yugoslav representatives to the United Nations. He asked that the protest be conveyed to Belgrade, but thus far there has been no response.

In a subsequent letter, Foxman noted that the officials had admitted they themselves were "not aware that Palestinians fought in the ranks of the Yugoslav partisans."

Other than the Jewish fighters, Foxman said he knew of no other Palestinians in Yugoslavia during World War II. "Unless," he declared, "Arafat had in mind Haj Amin Al Husseni, the mufti of Jerusalem — the sole Palestinian Arab who came in 1943 from Berlin to Sarajevo to confer blessings on the newly-formed SS Hanjar division which fought on the side of Nazism . . . and committed gruesome cruelties, particularly against captured Yugoslav partisans."

He added: "We doubt that Arafat would spend $8 million to have this episode immortalized."

Foxman said he believed that "after all the facts are at hand, responsible Yugoslav officials will not permit an effort to enhance the PLO's propaganda at the expense of one of the most noble chapters in the history of your country."

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

The family of the late

HELEN GOLDFARB ז"ל

wish to thank
all their friends and relatives
for their thoughtfulness
and kind support
during their recent bereavement

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
seeks
ADDITIONAL TEACHERS
for the 1981/82 school year, to accommodate its new school schedule.
Interested candidates should telephone Stuart Razin, Educational Director: 221–5083.

בס"ד

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada
Emunah - Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada
Bnei Akiva Yeshivot of Toronto

SHLOSHIM MEMORIAL SERVICE
in memory of
MARION BESSIN ז"ל
Tuesday, May 26, 8 p.m.
ULPANAT OROT GIRLS SCHOOL
45 Canyon Avenue (at Bathurst)
Downsview

Emunah Mizrachi Women announce the establishment of the Marion Bessin Scholarship Fund

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., MAY 19 1:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents JOSEPH PETRIC, Accordian Player.

Scholar in Residence Programme

SHABBAT LECTURES
May 22nd and 23rd

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd ..... 8:30 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
Topic:
"THE EXODUS THEME IN THE BIBLE"

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd ..... 10:00 a.m.
PULPIT SERMON
Topic:
"THE IDEA OF HISTORY IN THE BIBLE"

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd ..... 12:00 NOON
KIDDUSH LUNCHEON
Topic:
"INTRODUCTION TO "SHIVAT TZION" — The Return to Zion after the Babylonian Exile"

PREPAID RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE FOR LUNCHEON BY WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, — 781-3511
COST OF LUNCHEON $3.50

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd ..... 6:30 p.m.
SHABBAT SHIUR
Topic:
"PIRKEY AVOT CHAPTER 4"

BIBLE COURSES
May 24th - 28th

Dr. Sarna will teach two courses in Bible from Sunday, May 24th through Thursday, May 28th

Course 1:
THE BOOK OF SH'MOT (EXODUS)
Using the English Text

Course 2:
THE BOOKS OF HAGGAI AND MALACHI
Using the Hebrew Text

Schedule:
1. The Book of SH'Mot
Sunday morning, May 24th — 10:00 a.m.
Monday through Thursday, May 25th - 28th — 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
2. The books of Haggai and Malachi
Sunday, May 24th — 8:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, May 25th - 28th — 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE: Members - $10.00 Non-Members $12.00

TUES., JUNE 2 — 8:00 P.M., DR. YIGAL SHILOH will lecture and show slides on "New Archaeological Discoveries in the City of David".

FRI., JUNE 19–SUN., JUNE 21 — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

CELEBRATION IN ISRAEL

Join us in celebrating the inauguration of the

DR. BARNETT BERRIS

Chair in Cancer Research
Weizmann Institute, Nov./81

"The Toronto Doctors Committee", Canadian Friends, Weizmann Institute of Science

in conjunction with the inauguration

TOUR ISRAEL & EGYPT

NOV. 8 — NOV. 23/81

* 10 NIGHTS ISRAEL, 4 NIGHTS EGYPT OR MANY OPTIONS * DELUXE THROUGHOUT INCLUDES: TOURS NORTH & SOUTH, DAILY BUFFET BREAKFAST, 5 DINNERS, 3 LUNCHES, 2 COCKTAIL RECEPTIONS * SUMMER HOLIDAY AT SPA * INAUGURAL DINNER DANCE WITH COUNTRY'S TOP LEADERS * ARTIST CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION IN HAIFA * CURATOR OF EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, PROFESSOR YOUSEF, HOSTS LUNCH AT NILE YACHT CLUB * VISIT TO HOMES OF CAIRO'S 3 TOP ARTISTS * DINNER WITH EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT MINISTER * INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON CANCER.

For Further Information & Brochure
Canadian Friends Weizmann Institute of Science,
345 Wilson Avenue, Suite 403, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5W1
Phone: Bill Stern (416) 630-0360
Tour Director: Mrs. Carol Epstein, 225-7335

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bhar/Pirkei Avot

When you love G-d, you love people. A person who loves the Ribono shel Olam, loves G-d's children, too.

You can't be a religious person without being a people person also.

The brilliant Nodah b'Yehuda was offered a "ksav rabanus" — a rabbinical contract — for the prestigious position of rabbi of Prague. He declined. Later, when he heard that a certain local scholar — who was very unwanted by the community — was trying to gain the postion he agreed to take it.

When the disappointed scholar met the Nodah b'Yehuda, he asked him: "What made you change your mind?"

Answered the sage: "There are two reasons why one would accept the post of rabbi. One, is that our sages taught that whoever is beloved by people is also beloved by G-d. The second reason is it is taught that when one ascends a respected position, all his transgressions are forgiven.

"At first I believed that being beloved was the most important reason, so once I was **offered** a rabbinical contract, that was sufficient. But once I saw that a scholar like yourself whom people didn't want was still trying to become the rabbi, then I saw that the second reason was the more important, forgiveness of sins. So I decided to accept the post. . . ."

The Nodah b'Yehuda was very tall. A special seat was made for him to sit on when he gave his daily shiur at the head of the table. The first time he sat down in the chair, it didn't fit him. "Rabbi, is the chair too high for you?" one of his baalei batim teased.

"No, the table is too low," he answered.

Said one wag: "The reason that you often see that small towns have rabbis that are greater than the rabbis in the big city is whoever ascends to a high post, all his sins are forgiven. It stands to reason that the greater the sins a person has, the bigger the city that he has to ascend to.

But you don't have to be a rabbi to ascend to "gedulah" — greatness. When a person is at a low level, when he has mired and stuck himself in a swamp of transgressions, when he's forgotten there's a Shabbos, when he's forgotten there's a Torah, mitzvahs to perform, when he's fallen into a bad crowd, done one immorality after another, forgotten his Jewishness, lied, cheated, disgraced himself — it's still not too late. A person who ascends to greatness, who says — "Enough!" who tries, who regrets, who makes every day a new life, has his past wiped away.

* * *

If you want people to love you, you have to love them. Like a mirror, the face you shine on others comes back to you. It's a sin to hate another Jew.

Rabbi Avraham Yitzchak Kook, the first chief rabbi of Palestine, welcomed everyone into his home, even the greatest transgressors.

When he was asked how he could be so friendly with those who deliberatley transgressed the commandments, he answered: "I would rather transgress the sin of "ahavat chinam" — loving a Jew too much — than "sinat chinam," hating a Jew too much.

Controversial jurist made landmark decisions

Chaim Cohn retires from Israeli Supreme Court

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

One of Israel's most distingushed jurists and eminent public figures, Justice Haim Cohn, retired from the Supreme Court recently.

A former attorney-general closely associated with Ben-Gurion, he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1960, an appointment which caused dismay in some circles at the time because of his allegedly anti-liberal views. Since then, Justice Cohn has been identified with civil rights issues and his dissenting opinions in highly publicized cases, such as the El Ard and Brother Daniel cases, have become landmark Israeli judgments.

Most recently there was the case of the expelled West Bank mayors Kawassmeh and Milham, heard by the Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice. The mayors did not win their appeal, but Justice Cohn presented a minority judgment in which he argued that the authorities were not legally entitled to expel them.

Justice Cohn has been and remains a controversial and intriguing figure, well known abroad too, for his scholarly book on the trial of Jesus.

In an interview with Justice Cohn shortly after his retirement, The Canadian Jewish News asked how far he was concerned for the rule of law in Israel in an atmosphere of increasing unrest on the West Bank and in which ordinary Israelis appear to be losing faith in parliamentary processes and resorting to direct action and confrontation tactics. Justice Cohn admitted he was worried about the increasing violence in speech and action but insisted: "This is a phenomenon we share with other countries at the moment and has nothing to do with the rule of law." He added with more than a touch of irony: "I would say with Confucius that the supreme law is the rule of good manners."

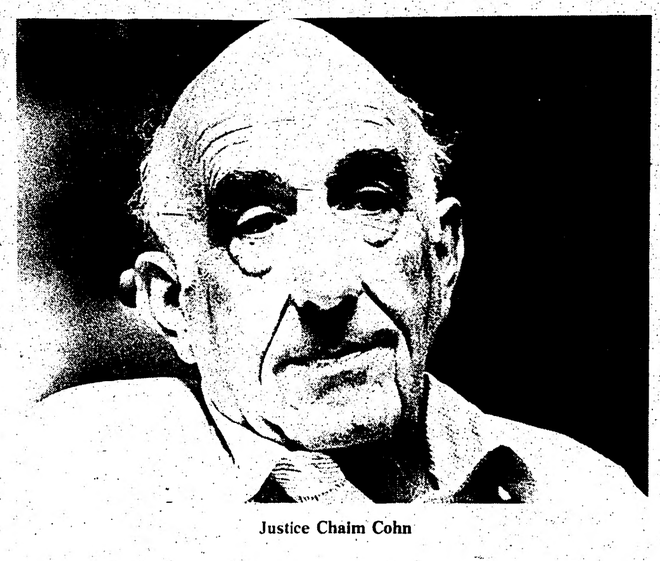
Justice Cohn dismissed as "uninformed nonsense" the spate of articles now appearing in Israel and elsewhere about the undermining of the rule of law in Israel.

In his opinion, Israel's situation in this respect is no worse than in any other Western country and still far better than most with regard to organized crime — especially the crime and corruption of morals bound up with drug addiction.

He disagreed that Israelis are now, as has been alleged, more prone than they were to suspend personal and civil freedoms in the interests of national security. "All Israelis are more conscious of the right to freedom and liberty than they were before. This sounds positive but it also has a negative side. People are more egocentric, more bent on their material interests. If one only has at heart one's own freedoms, this can sometimes come into conflict with the rights of the community," he said, referring to the wave of pre-election strikes now inflicting the country.

A case in point are the teachers' sanctions which have been dragging on for weeks over salary increases, agreed to in principle but as yet undelivered by the government. Justice Cohn called the sanctions "irresponsible and anti-educational" and added: "The teachers should go to court if they think the government is breaking its promises. They shouldn't take the law into their own hands."

However, as the chairman of a committee exploring alternatives to jail, Justice Cohn was more interested in discussing the corrections system in Israel than speculating about the undermining of the rule of law. A new law, originally suggested by the committee, has been passed which provides for people sentenced to one year terms to work, instead — closely supervised — in public and community services. Though the decision to choose this alternative rather than jail rests with the judge, reaction to the project, patterned on similar ones in England and Scandinavia, has generally been favorable, reports Justice Cohn.



Justice Chaim Cohn

The CJN asked Justice Cohn if he thought Israel could benefit from a Bill of Rights on the lines of that existing in Canada. "If it restrains the executive, yes," he replied. "But if it restricts the powers of the courts, I'm dead against it."

This raised an intriguing question: the increasing resort of West Bank Arabs to Israeli courts, usually in land ownership cases.

In some cases, including the Elon Morah case, the Arabs won on appeal to the Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice. What would happen, the CJN asked Justice Cohn, if the Supreme Court were to hand down a series of decisions reversing what is, in effect, government policy: acquiring more land for settlement in the West Bank.

"Nothing would happen," he declared bluntly. "There is no problem here. The worst thing that could happen — but it wouldn't — is that changes would be introduced into the law. It's been done abroad but it's not worthwhile and would never be done here."

Why in Justice Cohn's opinion, were Arabs resorting to Israeli judicial institutions when their policy for so long has been to boycott Israeli institutions of every type on the grounds that anything else would imply recognition of the Israeli presence east of the Green Line?

Responded Justice Cohn: "They've seen it work. They can get their rights and remedies. Also I suspect, though I do not know, that they have the O.K. from the PLO.

"Of course," he added, referring to the expelled mayors, "they do not win every time."

An issue which has stimulated interest here and abroad is recent legislation proposing a greater role for Jewish tradition in the formation of Israeli law. Though Israel's present legal approach is eclectic, she inherits a common law tradition from Mandatory rule in Palestine, as well as Turkish law. Also, matters of personal status are decided in the separate religious courts of the Jewish, Moslem and Christian communities.

It is now proposed that where lacunae (gaps) in the law are found, Moreshet Yisrael, Jewish tradition, should be applied instead of resorting to common law. This proposal has been attacked by some who fear this means an increasing penetration of halachic solutions into a modern, judicial framework.

Justice Cohn disagreed. "Since the beginning of the state it has been proposed that ancient Jewish or rabbinic law take the place of common law and the principles of equity. This has not been accepted. But now a compromise has been found — not that the halacha as such will form the residuary law, but instead some vague concept of legal and ethical tradition which the courts may identify as Jewish, but which may well be universal. It doesn't mean much. In concrete terms it is difficult to find examples of a lacuna that has not been filled by common law."

The CJN asked Justice Cohn about the confusion that exists in some minds about the status of Jerusalem according to international law. Is it still as laid down in the 1947 United Nations General Assembly resolution calling for the partition of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state and for the internationalization of Jerusalem?

Replied Justice Cohn: "This is no longer binding because of its non-acceptance by the Arabs. Under Israeli law, united Jerusalem is part of Israel. Jerusalem has always been the capital of Israel and after 1967 it became de facto what has de jure always been the case. We have always laid claim to Jerusalem while we have never laid claim to the West Bank."

Justice Cohn expressed himself emphatically on the Jerusalem Law calling it "wholly superfluous, not worth the paper it's written on. A purely empty declaration which has done much more damage than good."

Does he think however, that there is a reasonable chance of a united Jerusalem remaining under Israeli sovereignty in the future? "I pray and hope," he answered.

Justice Cohn had this to say about the attitudes of those Israelis and Jews abroad who continue to call for what is often called "the application of Israeli law to the West Bank" in other words, annexation of the West Bank: "We are not or ought not to be an expansionist or colonializing state," he said. "We have no interest in establishing an imperium over foreign peoples. This approach (annexation) is held by a minority of Israelis who are prompted by fanatical religious or fanatical nationalist motives.

"The vast majority of Israelis are afraid, if only for demographic reasons, of taking over more than a million Arabs into the Jewish state." This would be the first consequence of extending our sovereignty over the West Bank.

"I suspect that a similar attitude among Jews abroad stems from a desire to see small and poor Israel glorified and extending its power. This is not a purpose to which we can cater."

At 70 Justice Cohn has retired from the Bench but not from public life or scholarly pursuits. He was recently requested by Mayor Teddy Kollek to prepare a legal framework proposal for the future of Jerusalem. The first draft is expected by September next.

He also intends to work on a book on the trial of Paul, a successor to his work on the trial of Jesus.

Shortly after this interview took place he accepted the presidency of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel.

Various aspects debated of terminating life-supports

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

If — when — and who — should pull the plug of life-support systems for the terminally ill?

At a recent Adath Israel Sisterhood meeting, a doctor, lawyer and rabbi struggled to answer these terrible questions.

The lawyer, Gerry Hyman, conceded there is very little law in Canada regarding the use — or non-use — of life-support system. Still, a doctor could conceivably be charged with "culpable homicide."

The doctor, Joel Cooper, head of thoracic surgery at Toronto General Hospital, said the key dilema for physicians revolved around the "prolonging of death as opposed to the prolonging of life."

The rabbi, Israel Silverman, from Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton, said that "what the medical profession is discovering cannot help but alter what rabbis think. "Halacha," he affirmed, "is not static."

For all three, the staggering advances in medical technology raises moral, ethical and legal problems for which there are no clear-cut resolutions.

While mercy-killing in Canada is clearly illegal, said Hyman, on the issue of withdrawing life-support system — or even withholding them — "there are provisions of the criminal code which may or may not be applicable — but have never been tested."

Canadian law says a person commits culpable homicide when he causes death by means of an unlawful act or by "criminal negligence."

But what is "criminal negligence" on the part of a doctor? If he refuses a ventilator for a patient he believes to be terminally ill, could he be found guilty?

Hyman said while the courts had never been called to decide on such an issue, it was unlikely that negligence would be charged if the ventilator only prolonged the patient's life for a matter of hours.

But he admitted he was not at all sure what courts would decide if the respirator was turned off for a patient who could be kept indefinitely alive — but in a severely crippled and suffering state.

The courts are in a similar quandary about who actually makes the decision to pull the plug — the patient, the family or the doctor?

In the famous Patricia Quinlan case in New Jersey, he said, the court ruled that the patient's father, her doctor and the hospital ethics committee should take the responsibility.

But a Massachusetts supreme court rejected the Quinlan decision and ruled that all decisions about using — or not using — life-support systems must be made by the courts.

In California and a number of other states, Hyman reported that people could sign declarations concerning the use of life-support systems which would then be binding on doctors.

In Canada, Hyman said, the courts still have not dealt with the definition of death. "In law, there has been a strongly entrenched cardiac definition of death . . . but the problem with that definition is that the respirator can maintain both heart and lungs even after brain death," he noted.

For most doctors, said Dr. Cooper, irreversible brain death is an acceptable definition of death.

He revealed that most doctors would not have difficulty in stopping life-support systems for those suffered irreversible brain death, but he indicated there were profound concerns about what to do for those who were alert but definitely dying in circumstances that were both painful and debilitating.

"When are we prolonging death — rather than life?" he asked. "Is life meaningful without dignity?"

Citing innumerable cases he had personally experienced, Cooper said doctors' decisions would continue to depend on objective data, the wishes of the patient and family, and individual circumstances.

He said he has witnessed cases where people should have been allowed to die in dignity — and at the same time, he has seen so-called "miracles."

Dr. Cooper related the story of a 14-year-old boy whom he felt certain would die. After three months of coma, the boy recovered. But, he explained, in this case, there was no flat encephalogram, a common indicator of irreversible brain death.

Rabbi Silverman said he accepted irreversible brain death as reason not to prolong life, but that there are thousands of instances which cross the fine line between prolonging life or death.

"In the prolonging of life, there is no limit to how far we should go," he said. "But prolonging death is another matter."

Since Jewish law did not deal in generalities, but always responded to specific situations, Rabbi Silverman indicated the question of the use or non-use of life-support systems was open to interpretation.

"One of the major problems concerns active methods versus passive methods of bringing life to an end," he said.

"While Jewish law would be hesitant to pull the plug, on the other hand," he said, "it doesn't force us to put in the plug. For example, we don't have to give a second bottle of oxygen when the first one runs out."

Update 81

TORONTO —

Update 81, a continuation of the seminars, organized annually by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund Professional Advisory Committee, will be held on Wednesday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

The program will focus on the upgrading of information pertinent to the concerns of tax considerations and estate planning for professionals such as accountants, tax lawyers, life insurance underwriters and trust company officers. Since the seminars were initiated a number of years ago, "the escalating interest and need for this kind of information on the part of professionals, has been evidenced by the capacity turnout, which grows year by year," says a UJWF official.

Update 81 chairman is Irving L. Rosen.

The morning portion of the program will feature Wolfe D. Goodman, who will discuss Business Divorce. Tax considerations in splitting or segregating business interests will be covered by Leslie Dollinger. Ronald Appleby will speak on splitting corporate assets among the shareholdres; and Sheldon Silver will discuss financing acquisitions.

Following lunch, Donald Carr's topic, Frostbite and Other Induced Ailments, will zero in on non-tax considerations in estate planning. A question - and - answer period directed to the panel, will end the day's program.

Cost for the day, including lunch, is $65. Anyone interested in attending may call Nancy Rubenstein at 977-3811, local 285.

HealthBread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thursday, May 14th-Wednesday, May 20th
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 3 for 95¢
Friday 15th, Saturday 16th & Sunday 17th
APPLE DANISH COFFEE CAKE $2.39 each
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Antonella Esthetic • Beauty Clinique
Is your back straight & free of fatty pads? Is your waist whittled to a provocative hug? Are your hips smoothly curved?
Here's your chance to make that change in you come true. For this month only I am offering $25.00 OFF on cellulite treatments.
Also for this month receive a free manicure with a facial.
ALSO AVAILABLE
Back Treatment • Facial Toning • Pedicures • Eyelash Tint • Waxing • Back Relaxation • Body Peeling
Offer Expires June 6
Call for your appointment today, 226–9001
648 Finch Avenue East, Bayviewwood Plaza

SMOKED FISH & FROZEN FISH
AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!
•Smoked Ciscoes reg $2.50 $1.95 LB
•Genuine Smoked Whitefish reg $3.50 $2.75 LB
•Sliced Nova Lox Cuts reg $8.95 $8.50 LB
•Sole Fillets, 5 Lb. Box $10.50 BOX
PIC-CURE Smoked Salmon $8.95 LB
FREE with every purchase an entry form for a weekly draw to win a pair of Toronto Blue Jay tickets.
Pre-sliced, ready to serve
SPECIALS AVAILABLE UNTIL MAY 27
HARBORD FISH CO. LTD.
488 DUPONT STREET
Advance Phone Orders Hours Mon. Fri., 9 4
536-1129

GARÇON
Suits for the Bar Mitzvah Boy
Boys Sizes 8 – 20 Regulars, Slims & Huskies
Young Men's Sizes 36 – 42 Regulars & Talls
Bayview Village Shopping Centre
free alterations 223-4267
Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-6

Israel Tours
P.F. Travel
Call
Stan Lupka
638-5560
120 Overbrook Pl.
Suite 115
Downsview

Grand Opening
NEW JAMES SPORTS NEW
NEW & USED BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES
EACH CCM BICYCLE HAS A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE AGAINST THEFT.
WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS.
BRING YOUR BICYCLE IN FOR A CHECK UP.
3389 Bathurst Street
783-5179

Wycliffe MEATS
5851 Leslie St. 493-8867 – 493-6511
6245 Bathurst St. 223-6055
Prices In Effect Wed., May 13 - Tues., May 19
SUNDAY SHOPPING AT BOTH LOCATIONS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
OVEN READY BROILERS (3-3 1/2 lb. avg.) .99 lb.
CHICKEN WINGS .99 lb.
CHICKEN LEGS 1.19 lb.
CHICKEN BREASTS 1.69 lb.
CHICKEN LIVERS .49 lb.
PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS.
We also feature a wide variety of prepared foods that are made daily on the premises.
We reserve the right to limit quantities while supply lasts.
*To our customers – In order for us to pass these savings to you all items featured are CASH & CARRY ONLY

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות:

פארק קנדה מאת: סא"ל זאב פלב שליח הקק"ל בקנדה.

פארק קנדה בעמק איילון - שבו אתם מוזמנים לטייל - מהווה חידוש בתחום היצירה של דפוסי נופש ובילוי ב- ישראל. הקרן הקימת לישראל מנצלת את התנאים, הטבע ו- הטופוגרפיה של האיזור ואת השרידים הארכיאולוגיים שנתגלו בו להתאמת הפארק לצרכי טיולים ומנוחה בחיק הטבע. ואכן, הנאה מזומנת לכל הבאים בשעריו. הפארק ממוקם על גבעות השפלה, במעבר אל ההר. הוא צופה אל פני עמק איילון, הקשור בתולדות הארץ. האיזור היווה צומת דרכים בהיסטוריה של ארץ-ישראל ושימש זירה לקרבות: כאן היכה יהושע בן-נון בכנענים וכאן, ליד אמאוס, הפתיע יהודה המכבי את הסלווקים ב- ניצחונו החשוב הראשון ל- שיחרור יהודה, עת השכיל לנצל בצורה מעניינת את תנאי השטח וכושר הניידות של צבאו ולהלום ביוונים מכה ניצחת. בתחומי הפארק מצויים שרידי מצודת עקד, בה נחשפה לאחרונה מערת מחילות, אשר שימשה את מורדכי בר-כוכבא במלחמתם ברומאים. מיקומו של עמק איילון והעיר אמאוס, משכו לכאן את צבאות ה- ערבים להערכות בעת כיבוש הארץ. הצלבנים ממקמים באיזור עמק איילון שתי מצודות חשובות המהוות בסיס שמירה לדרך העולה מהשפלה לירושלים. בתקופת המנדט הבריטי בארץ-ישראל שימשו מחנות לטרון, ה- מצויים בשוליו הדרומיים של עמק איילון, מחנות מעצר בהם ישבו לוחמי המחתרות והנהגת היישוב. במלחמת העצמאות התנהלו באיזור קרבות עקובים מדם ("קרבות לטרון"), שגדולה היתה חשיבותם במאבק על פריצת הדרך לירושלים, בירת ישראל. המקום הוחזק בידי הירדנים עד לשיחרור על ידי צה"ל במלחמת ששת הימים, ביוני 1967. יושבי האיזור לתקופותיו הותירו בו שרידי מבנים ומצודות, עקבות תרבות של ניצול מקורות מים, מיתקני ח- קלאות וקברים. את כל אלה אפשר לראות בתחומי הפארק. הצמחייה בפארק היא שילוב של חדש וישן. נוסף על הבוסתנים (שבדרך כלל כבר נעלמו מנוף הארץ) של זיתים וימונים, גפנים, תאנים שקדים ועצים נשירים שונים "שבעת המינים" ממש - יש בפארק עצים מצלים כגון ברושים ואורנים. חלק מן העצים, ובכללם עצי זית בני מאות שנים, הועברו לפארק וניטעו בו כמילואים על ידי נוטעי הקק"ל. הודות להיקפו של הפארק ו- לתכנונו יכול להסתופף בו קהל רב, ובכל זאת כל מש- פחה וכל קבוצה תמצא בפארק את פינתן. כל פינת נופש היא בסיס לסיור בשאר חלקי הפארק ובאתרים המעניינים הסמוכים לו. בכל אחד מ- אזורי הפארק יש ספסלים, שולחנות, פחי אשפה, כיורות ברזי מים, שירותים, מגרשי משחקים וספורט ושבילים לטיולים. כל אלה, ועוד אמצעים אחרים, נועדו ל- הנעים לנופשים את שהותם בטבע.

מרוץ מרתון בישראל:

בישראל נערך מרוץ מרתון בין-לאומי מסביב לכינרת. זהו מרוץ למרחק של 42 ק"מ. ריצת המרתון נחשבת לריצה הקשה ביותר בתחרויות ה- אתלטיקה, אולם לרץ השוודי ברטיל יולאוקר, שהשתתף בתחרות, יש טענה שונה, הריצה קלה מדי עבורו. הרץ השוודי רגיל לריצות ארוכות יותר הוא מחזיק בשיא עולמי: ריצה למרחק של 568 ק"מ, במשך חמישה ימים ושעתיים. השוודי רץ מרחק זה בהפסקות קצרות, ללא שינה. הריצה נערכה במסגרת ניסוי רפואי ש- נערך בשוודיה. במרוץ המרתון מסביב לכינרת ניצח רץ מסקוטלנד.

French bombing unsolved

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

No arrests have been made nor promising leads announced in the bombing of France's Rue de Copernic Synagogue last October.

According to Rabbi Michael Williams, the synagogue's spiritual leader, government inertia is "an indicator of French society's general indifference to its Jewish citizens' specifically Jewish problems."

In Toronto to promote the sale of State of Israel Bonds, Rabbi Williams told The Canadian Jewish News that "the French police force is large and well organized, like a para-military force. Yet all that people can see policemen doing is giving parking tickets and occasionaly bashing student demonstrators on the head."

Rabbi Williams said he did not expect the bombing to be solved soon.

Rabbi Williams characterized apparent police inaction as symptomatic of France's "monolithic attitude" as a whole. "Unlike in Canada or the U.S., where different ethnic groups are accepted for themselves, at least in theory, France's monolithic culture does not tolerate cultural minorities.

"To share her liberty, equality and fraternity, Jews have had to efface their Jewishness," he said. "Traditionally, the community has been French first and foremost.

"Even its newest segment, the Sephardim from North Africa, has, for the most part, adopted this attitude. While many of the latter may be demonstrably more observant — they certainly have revitalized the Jewishness of many areas — they, too, have immersed themselves in the culture they had already known in France's former colonies.

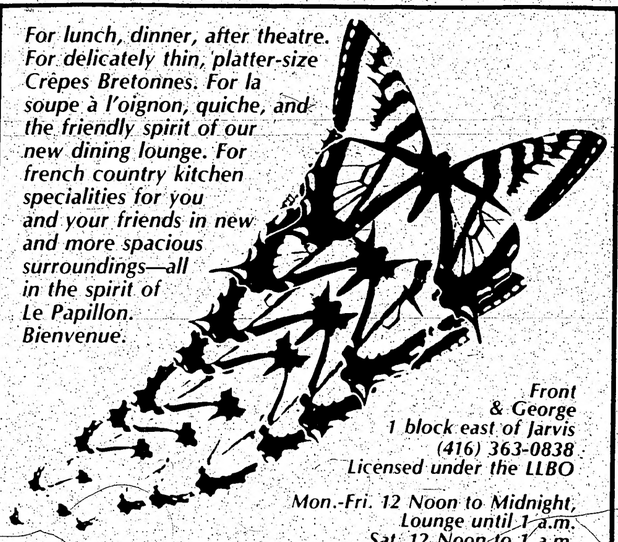
"Yet, it seems that every 30 years, French Jews are reminded by their neighbors that they are Jews first and foremost," the rabbi said.

"Even the solidarity march (which followed the bombing) was not as encouraging as those outside France might think. Those who marched — liberal Catholics, socialists, trade unionists and so forth — were expected to. For many of them, the march was an occasion to demonstrate anti-Giscard rather than pro-Jewish sentiments. But more important, for every concerned Frenchman there was an enormous number who did not care at all," he continued.

"It is what they, the majority of Frenchmen think, that is of far more importance to the Jews than the specific actions of extremist groups."

Rabbi Williams, 36, has been spiritual leader of the Rue de Copernic Synagogue for the past five years. With a membership of a thousand families, it is the largest non-Orthodox congregation in France.

An Oxford-educated Englishman, Rabbi Williams taught high school for several years before taking up rabbinical studies at the liberal Marlborough College, in Wiltshire, 17 miles west of London. "There are very few French-speaking non-Orthodox rabbis in France. The congregation had to look outside France to find me," he said.



McTeer praises Hadassah's Youth Aliyah

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Youth Aliyah programs of Hadassah-WIZO are models for the rest of the volunteer sector in Canada to follow, says Maureen McTeer, 29-year-old wife of federal Opposition leader, Joe Clark.

McTeer, a lawyer, addressed a packed audience at the Prince Hotel which met for the annual Toronto section Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon.

She said she was particularly impressed by the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem, which she visited in 1979.

The institute is world-renowned for its pioneer work in working with "culturally deprived" and mentally handicapped children. Based on the theories of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, the institute broke new ground in learning methods.

"Hadassah knows how to involve people in something larger than themselves," said McTeer.

She described the volunteer sector in Canada as "increasingly responsive." About 2.7 million adult Canadians work as volunteers both at home and abroad, she said.

She calculated that the four million volunteer hours worked last year in Canada would have cost $3.5 billion for services provided.

Praising Feuerstein and the research institute, McTeer said their example gave her hope that there could be "creative approaches" to children's problems in this country.

She said she was struck by the innovations of Feuerstein's methods with troubled and handicapped children and youth. He enriched those who had been given up as hopeless, she said.

It was a "rare experience" to observe Feurstein and his staff of psychologists, researchers, teachers, social workers, she said.

The institute, which was adopted by Hadassah-WIZO Canada in 1965, annually assesses hundreds of children and adults.

The mother of 4-year-old Catherine, McTeer regards day care and community services to children in Canada as inadequate. "Only 12% of those needing day care can be accommodated," she said.

She expressed hope that the volunteer sector in Canada would get more involved in spurring programs which would answer the acute needs of many young working families, for high-level day care.

The essence of our humanity, she said, was how much we cared for each other. "The Youth Aliyah spirit speaks to all people," she told her audience which included political personalities Gail Christie, mayor of York borough, and Esther Shiner, deputy mayor of North York.

In honor of her participation at the Youth Aliyah luncheon, McTeer was presented with a Henrietta Szold scholarship in her name. Szold scholarships are awarded annually to deserving students in Israel. Doodie Libman, Youth Aliyah chairman, made the presentation.

Ilse Seetner, president of Toronto section Hadassah-WIZO, announced the purchase of a farm outside Jerusalem for the rehabilitation and teaching of youngsters with learning disabilities.

Seetner said the farm had been a dream of Feuerstein's for the last three years.

[Leo Hausman photo]

Shown with Susan Weikers (centre) are (from left): Louise Cornblum, Toronto Women's Division chairman of Israel Bonds; Ruth Bass, liason chairman; Ilse Seetner, president of Haddassah-WIZO Toronto; Colleen Kosoy, luncheon hostess; and Florence Solomon, associate liaison chairman.

Despite lack of instant results

Fight for rights must continue

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Roland de Corneille, Liberal Member of Parliament from Toronto, says there is a danger we may lose perspective and give up the fight when there is no immediate success in attaining basic human rights for Soviet Jewry.

Speaking at a ceremony of solidarity for Lev Ovsisher and Soviet Jewry, held at the Minsk Synagogue and sponsored by the Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher and Friends of Pioneering Israel, de Corneille empahsized that "one does not achieve what is wanted in a day, year, or even a generation. There is no instant gratification in questions of life and humanity. We are just part of an important process. We must do what we can in our generation to enshrine the values of human rights for the succeeding ones."

Col. Ovsisher, a World War II hero living in Minsk, applied for an exit visa from the Soviet Union eight years ago to join his daughter in Israel. Ovsisher's application was denied. In protest, he returned his medals to the Soviet government and was subsequently stripped of his rank and pension and became the object of harassment by the KGB and Soviet media.

De Corneille, who has spoken with Ovsisher by telephone and was instrumental in getting a resolution through the House of Commons calling on Soviet authorities to let Ovsisher emigrate, said there is a "challenge" before the Jewish people "to civilize humanity by pushing back ignorance and oppression. We don't fail as long as we try," he said, "but we fail when we stop trying."

Max Goody, post commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said that "getting Jews out of Russia has as much to do with saving the Jewish people as it does with saving Jews. It is the responsibility of this generation to ensure Israel's survival. There is no security for Jews anywhere without that country's survival."

J. B. Salsberg reiterated Goody's concerns, declaring that this "happens to be the most critical juncture of Jewish history. We are beset by matters that could fundamentally affect the whole future of Jewish life, continuity and culture."

Salsberg said Israel's survival is a major consideration and added that the problem of Russian Jews is "not far away. Next to American and Israel, Soviet Jewry represents the third largest Jewish group in the world."

The Soviet Union, according to Salsberg, has become the chief instigator against Israel and the centre for anti-semitic propaganda.

Ovsisher's battle, said Salsberg, is a unique one "since his plight — that of being a prisoner in his own homeland — can have wider appeal to non-Jews and parliamentarians.

"The life and struggle of Lev Ovsisher," said Salsberg, "symbolizes the worldwide struggle against anti-semitism. It is the right of any individual to leave a country he doesn't want to live in."

More action urged on behalf of Israel

TORONTO —

"Women are capable of doing things other than shopping or homemaking," says Susan Weikers, national chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds.

Weikers told an audience of about 60 women attending a recent leadership luncheon that "there is a limit to what we can invest, but there is no limit to what we call sell. We can do a lot for Israel by taking the cause out to our friends and organizations."

Weikers, stressing that the survival of the Jewish state depends on the efforts of the Jewish people, said: "Anti-semitism is alive and well. We dare not be silent. Traditionally, we have always acted in a crisis situation. Now we have to prepare ourselves."

She concluded by citing numerous projects financed by State of Israel Bonds, including the Hadera power plant and the Port of Ashdod, as proof of what a collective effort can help accomplish for Israel.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Maureen McTeer

Large turnout

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

More than 250 guests marked Israel's 33rd Independence Day at a midday reception held at the residence of Israeli ambassador Yeshayahu Anug here last week.

Among the many diplomatic representatives were 30 ambassadors from Europe, South America, and all the Scandanavian countries. A dozen federal Members of Parliament joined the celebration.

Large numbers of senior Canadian external affairs personnel greeted the ambassador, including the deputy minister, Alan Gotlieb.

Taking time out from his constitution deliberation was Chief Justice Bora Laskin.

Many Jewish organizational leaders were also present.

An Israeli embassy spokesman said this year's reception attracted a "particularly large turnout."

"All your Summer Needs"

swimsuits etcetera
One and two-piece suits, Coverups, etc. For Beach and Fun wear. 921-3232

BRA BAR
Fitting is our specialty
Bras 32A-40DD
Fun and Fashion in the underworld.
921-4567

the HOSIERY BOX
For the Fashion Conscious
Colourful Glamourous Legs
Stockings or Panty Hose.
961-7480

CUMBERLAND COURT
85-99 Yorkville Avenue. Toronto

Amal Tour
P.F. Travel
120 Overbrook Pl.
Suite 115
Downsview
638-5560
Peter Ferens

landscape architect
designs for
residential • commercial
ruth buck fishman
485-4676 evenings

FOR THE BBQ SEASON:
All Beef Hamburger Patties 6 lb. box $12.75 box
Our Own All Beef Frankfurters 6 lb. box $11.20 box
Fresh Fruit Cocktail 1 gal. jar $9.00 jar
Sale ends May 19/81. Cash & Carry Only.
MANY MORE UNADVERTISED IN-STORE SPECIALS.
917 Alness Street (south of Steeles, west of Dufferin) Downsview.
Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 661-9383
SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY
known for their famous hot dogs and delicatessen products

MAZEL TOV ON YOUR GRADUATION!
YITZ CATERS DELICIOUS BUFFET & COCKTAIL PARTIES
YITZ'S
PARTY SERVICE
8 to 8000
OUR FOOD IS DELICIOUS! OUR SERVICE IS EXCELLENT!
• PARTY TRAYS • DANCES • BUSINESS MEETINGS
• CHEESE TRAYS • WEDDINGS • OFFICE PARTIES
• HORS D'OEUVRES • HOUSE PARTIES • PLANT OPENINGS
FREE DELIVERY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
Most Metro Areas - Slight Charge Beyond
CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE & INFORMATION
487-4506
YITZ'S DELICATESSEN & CATERING LTD
346 EGLINTON W
(AT AVENUE RD)

FOREST VALLEY FAMILY CLUB
MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS
BUT — FOREST VALLEY CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.
FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY & YOUR FRIENDS.
This summer - have a place in the sun.
"Just minutes from your home."
SPECIAL RATES FOR CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
5 Swimming Pools & 1 Wading Pool
SOCIAL EVENINGS
SUPERVISED SWIMMING POOLS
PICNIC AREA
SHUFFLEBOARD
PADDLEBALL
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
TENNIS
MINIATURE GOLF
SNACK BAR
LOCKER ROOMS & SHOWERS
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
FOR YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN
PLEASE CALL:
633-6500
MANAGING DIRECTOR
ADAM FINE
NOTE: Club limited to 150 families
60 Blue Forest Drive
Downsview, Ontario
M3H 4W5
owned and operated by
Bathurst Manor Day Camp and
Swim Club Ltd.

"LET ME SHOW YOU VOLVO COMFORT"
"Some of our customers drive Volvos for the comfort alone. You should see those bucket seats! They tilt, they recline and you can move them back or right up front. You can even adjust the support for the small of your back. That's why people feel as good when they arrive as when they left. Even on day long trips. And when it's cold, the driver's seat heats up. Come on by and test sit a Volvo. Fantastic."
Don Strupat, President
YOUR VOLVO MAN IN ONTARIO
Lawrence Park Motors
ONTARIO'S LARGEST VOLVO DEALER
912 Mount Pleasant Rd — 485-7601
Just North of Eglinton Ave. E.

[Leo Hausman photo]

CHAIRMEN FOR BONDS

Michael Feldman [far left], chairman of Israel Bonds synagogue division, recently addressed Forestdale Heights B'nai B'rith lodge on the importance of participation in the 1981 campaign. Seen next to him are [from left]: Seymour Shatz, regional council Bonds chairman; Norman Aronson, Forestdale president; Al Reider, Jews in foreign lands chairman; and Ken Caplan, Bond chairman.

Brotherhoods meet until May 16

TORONTO —

An effort to revitalize the Canadian Jewish Chautauqua Society, will take up a major part of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods meeting in the Loew's Westbury Hotel, now in progress until May 16.

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood has been a member of the NFTB for over 50 years, said Morris Vigoda, co-chairman of the local arrangements committee for the executive board of NFTB. The federation was formed in 1923 and represents 470 Reform congregation brotherhoods and over 75,000 individual members.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society was founded in 1893 and the first 16 years were devoted to educating Jews about Judaism, Vigoda said.

The society was patterned after the movement founded by a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Western New York, and was the pioneer of Bible study groups, which gradually developed in every synagogue.

Vigoda said the society began to hold weekend institutes at resort areas, conduct correspondence courses in Judaism and develop outlines for course instructions for religious school teachers.

A merger was effected in 1939 when the society needed a sponsoring organization and the NFTB needed a worthy project.

The JCS's purpose now is to spread information on Judaism to non-Jews by setting up resident lectureships in universities and colleges and supplying campuses with books on Judaism, said Vigoda.

Over 700 yearly engagements are conducted in Canada, the U.S. and abroad and the society produces and distributes motion pictures about Judaism for television and group showings.

Vigoda said a lecture series at York University will be offered at a future date, and the first lecture will be by Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom.

"JCS is a program of education where education counts — with the college students of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow," Vigoda added.

Rabbi Fields was the keynote speaker at the opening NFTB dinner on May 13. The next day, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews spoke on "Dialogue in Canada's Multi-Religious Society."

Prof. Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak on "Human Rights and Soviet Jewry" at the Friday luncheon.

On Friday evening at 8.30 Sabbath services will be held at Holy Blossom and David N. Krem, president of NFTB, will be guest speaker.

On Saturday evening at the Westbury, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom will be the guest speaker at a reception and banquet honoring life members of the JCS. His topic will be "Don't Give up Now."

Halacha ethics are emphasized in conducting business affairs

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

To uphold the code of Jewish law governing business and social affairs is as vital as any other aspect of Jewish religious life, Rabbi Saul J. Berman of Yeshiva University told a large audience at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation last week.

Delivering the 7th annual Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Lecture, Rabbi Berman said: "I'm often told 'you can't make it in the real world if you follow the Torah.' Well I'm telling you that people can make it in the real world, in the same way they have with Sabbath and kashruth observance, as long as they do it with the same determination."

Rabbi Berman, who is chairman of Jewish studies at Stern College, Yeshiva University, chose as his subject, "Genevat Da'at — Reflections on Business and Social Ethics." The Gasner Memorial Lecture is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi and the congregation.

If you walk into a store and ask the price of an article which you have no intention of purchasing, you are breaking Jewish law, the rabbi said. This, he went on, is "deception through words," and also trespasses against another Torah prohibition to avoid wasting time . . . and in such a case the time of the merchant is being wasted. "The waste of time is never a slight matter in the light of Jewish law, because essentially it is a waste of oneself," he said.

Rabbi Berman said he was asked for advice recently by a man who held an option on a large property and expected to receive, through an agent, an offer on that property. "He was shielded through corporate cover from being known to the prospective purchaser, but, he had learned from the agent that it was a friend of his. The owner of the property asked me if he should reveal his involvement to the friend, particularly since he expected the friend would call him for his opinion on the property, and he honestly believed it was a good purchase for him.

"I told him that in no way could Jewish law condone him not revealing his own interest in the property."

A member of the audience asked Rabbi Berman if the owner would also, under Jewish law, be required to disclose his interest if he intended to advise against the purchase. The lecturer replied in the affirmative, stating that the choices for the property owner were these: To refuse to give any advice on the matter to his friend, or if he did give advice, to disclose his involvement.

Rabbi Berman said the spirit of Jewish law is not only to prevent financial loss, but to protect the integrity of the individual, both seller and buyer. Setting a selling price which is one-sixth more, or less, than the fair market value offends against the law, he said.

There is a Torah prohibition against false weights and measures, he added.

The rabbi said a person should not invite another person to a meal in his house, if he knows that person is unable to come, because the person thus falsely invited would be left with a sense of indebtedness and invite him to his own next simcha.

In the same way, a person should not press gifts knowing that the person cannot accept such gifts.

The Torah looks upon the stealing of emotions, warmth and trust as something more valuable than money. This is why it is prohibited to make offers of acts of kindness which are not truly meant.

In thanking the lecturer, Kurt Rothschild, chairman, said the subject was particularly important in the context of Meyer Gasner's life and his contributions to his beloved shul, to Mizrachi and to Congress. He reminded the audience that in the past year the Gasner family had dedicated a new school of social work at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

Rothschild added: "We are criticized from outside the community often enough. It is good for us to know the depth of Jewish law on this subject."

Dr. Jack Olin, chairman of adult education for the congregation, described Meyer Gasner as a "modern patriarch of our community."

Grand Opening
Tuesday, May 19, 1981

MURRAY SHORE PHARMACY

OPENING SPECIALS

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 150 ml $1.29 EACH	CAREFREE OB TAMPONS 30's $2.69 EACH
AGREE SHAMPOO 225 ml $1.29 EACH	RIGHT GUARDS SPRAY 150 ml $1.39 EACH
BAND-AIDS FABRIC 20's EA. 69¢	TAME 350 ml SPECIAL $1.29 EACH

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices in effect til May 29, 1981 or while quantities last.
DELIVERY AVAILABLE – FREE TO SENIORS

3539 BATHURST STREET
(opposite Baycrest Hospital)

SHOMER SHABBOS
789-1800

Alan Cherry
Haute Couture Furs

CHEZ CATHERINE

66
DAVIDS

MAURICE EINAT

Hotel Regina

If you shop at any of these, there is only one place to have the bills sent.

THE ELEGANCE of Skymark Place

Because there is simply no substitute for taste.
Exquisitely designed and proportioned skyrise suites in the grand residential manner.
One and two bedroom residences, from 1440 to 2205 square feet.
Completely appointed Recreation Centre.
Adult Lifestyle Building.
Northeast corner of Don Mills and Finch in the community of Skymark Place.
Sales Office open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Weekends, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
telephone 494-0494

A project by
TRIDEL-NEIGHBOURHOOD

Prices begin in the $120's.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

UJA Danceathon raised $3,500. Of the 37 couples participating, 27 danced for the full 15 hours.

81 Walkathon called best yet; estimate 15,000 participated

TORONTO —

Maybe it was the cool weather, maybe it was the timing (four weeks earlier than usual), but all who were involved in this year's United Jewish Appeal Walkathon on May 3 agree it was the best one to date . . . without a doubt.

Tired, but ecstatic after being on the go from 5.30 in the morning until seven in the evening were co-chairmen Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet, both of whom said it all went off "without a hitch."

Panet had arranged for a "counter" at Earl Bales Park, where it all started. "She gave up after 13,000 clicks on the little gadget, and people were still coming up to register long after she left. We estimate that 15,000 people participated this year," he said.

The weather was definitely a plus factor, both Chelin and Panet agreed, and almost eliminated the need for bandages and foot powder at some of the early checkpoints. There were a lot more runners and joggers on the route as well. Most of them completed the 25-kilometre route in two hours.

Canadian TV superstar Al Waxman walked to the third checkpoint and had to leave for another engagement. A big hit with the walkers were the "Shoppers Three," who are featured in Shoppers Drug Marts TV commercials. They were signing autographs at Lawrence Park.

The traffic was so tied up at the final destination, the Jewish Community Centre's north branch, that a shuttle service was set up from Sheppard and Bathurst for parents picking up their children and for those who wanted to attend the carnival marking the JCC's 20th anniversary.

A Danceathon, also at the JCC, which began at 11 p.m. Saturday and ended at 2 p.m. Sunday, created a lot of attention in the main lobby. Thirty-seven couples danced their way through the night and 27 managed to stick it out for the full 15 hours for $3,500 in sponsor pledges.

All walkers and dancers who turn in money on or before May 17 will be eligible for the Early Bird Draw.

St. Catharines to hold open house on May 25

By MOURA WOLPERT

ST. CATHARINES —

The Jewish community of St. Catharines is going all out for its open house on Monday, May 25.

The event is part of the 13th annual St. Catharines Folk Arts Festival, which begins with opening ceremonies at city hall at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 17 and ends with a Canadiana concert at Brock University on Sunday evening, May 31.

Twenty-eight ethnic groups will be represented in the festival.

Theme of the Jewish community open house at the Jewish Community Centre will be early Jewish settlement in Canada. A 30-minute film of settlement of Jews in Canada from the 17th century will be shown and there will be an historical display from the Canadian Jewish Congress archives in Toronto, prepared by Stephen Speisman.

Co-chairmen of the project are Dr. Melvin Perlman, an associate professor of social anthropology at Brock University and St. Catharines businessman Louis Kleiman.

Although only one director from each ethnic group is allowed to serve on the Folk Arts Council of St. Catharines, an exception was made for the Jewish community because of its two synagogues, with Kleiman and Perlman serving as co-directors representing the Conservative B'nai Israel Congregation and the Reform Temple Tikvah, respectively.

Perlman estimates the Jewish community of St. Catharines at approximately 150 to 160 families "but I wouldn't be surprised," he said in a recent telephone interview, "if there weren't double that number in the Niagara Peninsula."

Over half the members of each congregation are involved behind the scenes in this project, noted Perlman, who was also involved last year. After the initial meeting, committees are formed under joint chairmanship of a representative from each congregation "because they know their own members and what they can do."

At least six months of planning and hard work go into the preparation of everything from decor to foods to be served, displays and entertainment.

Folk singer Ilana Mohl of Buffalo, accompanying herself on the guitar, will sing Israeli and Jewish songs in Hebrew and English at the open house and there will be performances by the International Folk Dancers of the Buffalo Jewish Centre at 6, 7.30 and 9 p.m.

A display of Jewish art objects by local Jewish artists last year was so successful that it is being repeated. Exhibits will include pottery, paintings, glassware, photographs and illustrations of Jewish interest, as well as ritual objects and artifacts made in Israel.

Traditional foods such as gefilte fish, potato latkes and cheese blintzes will be served and there will be Israeli falafel and a selection of cakes and desserts. The local B'nai B'rith lodge and Hadassah chapters will have displays and there will be Shabbat and Passover holiday tables with the appropriate ritual objects.

Terri Geffen, 19, who plans to attend a fashion merchandising course in Toronto in September, has been selected Miss Jewish Community Centre and will be presented at the Queens Ball on opening day along with all the other 1981 ethnic queens.

Dressed in an embroidered Israeli kaftan, Terri will visit each group during its open house

Many find it difficult to deal with Holocaust

By NORMAN KING

TORONTO —

Many Jews have not come to grips with the tragedy of the Holocaust, according to Sabina Citron, who spoke at a Yom Hashoah memorial held recently at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

"Some find it too painful; others have ignored it because they felt it had nothing to do with them," Citron said.

The program, co-ordinated by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, concentrated on the attitude of today's generation towards the tragedy.

Citron declared that today's attitude "is not a healthy one." She said that unlike the days of Nazi Germany, Jews must now confront efforts being made to destroy them.

"We are bombarded by a barrage of anti-Jewish propaganda, quite deliberately designed to divide and conquer. This propaganda cannot be dismissed as the work of kooks or extremists," she said.

Citron recalled the days prior to World War II, when the Jews in Europe didn't know where Nazi policies would ultimately lead to, and that the Nazis went further when they realized no one would stop them.

She warned that Jews must be concerned for themselves and each other.

"After the Holocaust, surely we must know that we are our brother's keeper, and that Jews as much as anyone have the right to protect their own survival," she stated.

David Ariel, consul-general of Israel, said no one, not even survivors, can fully understand the reasons for the Holocaust, and that Jews can never allow themselves to forget what happened.

"To remember the Holocaust is to protect Jews as human beings," he stated.

The Warsaw ghetto uprising was commemorated through readings of personal accounts, including a gripping narration of 60 Mila 18 survivors' escape through Warsaw sewers.

The program's most poignant moment came when six survivors and their children lit memorial candles.

The evening included a spiritual reading by Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, kaddish by Cantor Joseph Cooper, and renditions by the Beth Tikvah Choir. Helen Smolack, CHRA chairman, gave the closing remarks.

A telegram bank was set up after the program. Members of the audience were invited to send telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister Chretien calling for the prosecution of suspected Nazi war criminals who reside in Canada and to President Ronald Reagan, urging him not to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

UIA pledges up by more than 20%

ST. CATHARINES —

Citing increasing pressures on Israel and the Jewish community at large, Leo H. Marcus, director-general of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, addressed the recent opening function of the St. Catharines 1981 men's campaign. Marcus is headquartered in Jerusalem.

The meeting was chaired by Len Fenig, co-chairman of the 1981 campaign, in the absence of chairman George Goldford.

"We are witnessing outbreaks of anti-semitism again," Marcus told the audience, "the focuses being France, Belgium, Britain, Germany, Russia, the U.S. and some Latin American countries. Jews are again attacked for simply being Jews."

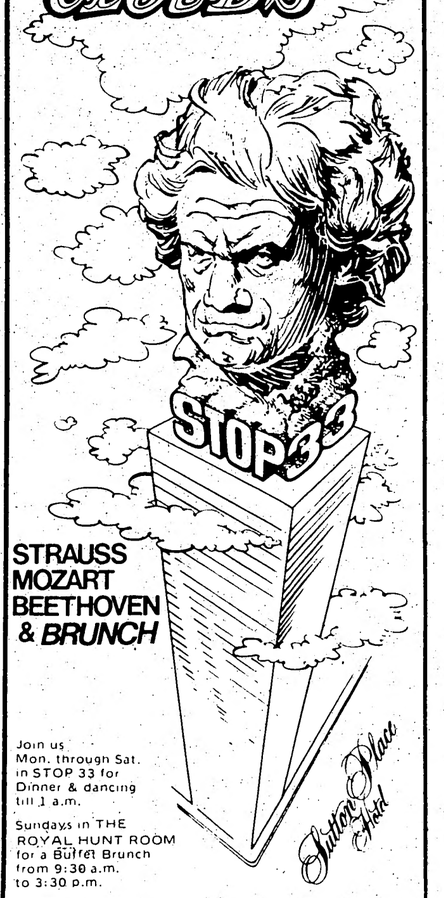
Speaking about the Middle East, Marcus said the proposed U.S. arms deliveries to Saudi Arabia and the increased flow of Soviet weapons to Syria and the PLO "force Israel to maintain her enormous defence budget, despite her peace treaty with Egypt."

Israel's economic situation is also aggravated, Marcus said, by the ongoing withdrawal from the Sinai and the relocation of her military bases in the Negev. He said that the evacuation of the civilian settlements brings Israel face to face with her own refugee problems.

Noting the failure of the detente policy pursued in recent years, Marcus said "aliya from Russia is down to a trickle, and the worst is to be feared. Israel and the Jewish Agency are making frantic efforts to rescue Jews, wherever they are in trouble."

The response to Marcus' address was enthusiastic, with pledges to the UIA campaign up more than 20%. Mark Newman, vice-chairman, pledged that he, together with the two chairmen of the campaign, would strive to maintain the level of increases.

CORRECTION
Ad of April 30/81 should have read:
trankel HOME FURNITURE
9 Pce. Suite as Shown . . . Specially Priced
3321 Bathurst Street 789-1603

CLASSICS in the CLOUDS


STRAUSS MOZART BEETHOVEN & BRUNCH
Join us Mon. through Sat. in STOP 33 for Dinner & dancing till 1 a.m.
Sundays in THE ROYAL HUNT ROOM for a Buffet Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sutton Place Hotel
955 Bay at Wellesley, Reservations 924–9221.

Welcome to the world of Hot Tubbing
A Hot Tub is a great way to ease tension and promote good health, but you don't have to feel bad to start feeling good in a Hot Tub. Take the plunge just for the sheer pleasure of it. Nothing else quite matches the luxury of lazing amidst the swirling, bubbling waters of a Hot Tub. And your own Hot Tub is something you can enjoy year round all by yourself or is a marvelous way to relax with some of your favorite people.
We invite you to come out and experience Hot Tubbing.
For an appointment call
Sugar Bush Hot Tubs
Toronto & Area (416) 889-5555 • Huronia (705) 835-3031

A Deli that Delivers COLEMAN'S
Restaurant · Delicatessen
3085 Bathurst Street across from Lawrence Plaza
Phone 789-1141 for a menu with introductory coupons.
Lic. L.L.B.O.

STUDENT-PRO WINDOW WASHERS
"Grime doesn't pay"
Caulking & Weatherstripping
Save Energy & Qualify for a Government Grant!!
"The Student Professionals"
Fully Insured
For a free estimate call 782-6106

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!
We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available
Please phone for a reservation
. . & dress casually!
The Triumph
Sheraton
401 Highway at Keele
TORONTO (416) 633-2000
Ample free covered parking
YORK HANNOVER HOTELS FULL SERVICE HOTELS

donny's
DONNY'S MEATS & GOURMET FOODS
1515 Steeles Avenue East (at Laureleaf)
672 Finch Avenue East (between Bayview & Leslie)
Closed Saturdays only. Open Sundays.
This Week's Specials:

	Regular	Special
Red Brand RIB STEAK & RIB ROASTS	$4.29 lb.	$3.99 lb.
MIAMI RIBS	2.29 lb.	1.99 lb.
Red Brand SHOULDER STEAK ROASTS	3.29 lb.	2.39 lb.
Red Brand POINT BRISKET ROASTS	2.79 lb.	2.39 lb.
2nd Cut LAMB CHOPS	2.99 lb.	2.69 lb.

FOR THE FREEZER

MIAMI RIBS	5 lb. box	$8.99 box
FRONTS OF BEEF	(cut & wrapped)	$1.39 lb.
FRONTS OF VEAL	(cut & wrapped)	$1.99 lb.
RIBS OF BEEF	(cut & wrapped)	$1.99 lb.

(2 days in advance for freezer orders)
PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS!!!
Sale effective Wednesday, May 13 until Tuesday, May 19/81 or while quantities last.

MR. VIDEO
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
Mr. Video is the newest and most exciting home entertainment specialist featuring one of the largest video tape libraries in Canada, as well as a complete selection of video recorders and big-screen T.V.'s at down-to-earth prices.
SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS:
•WITH EVERY NEW ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIP MR. VIDEO WILL THROW IN ONE PASS TO CANADA'S WONDERLAND (VALUE $17.95)
•WITH EVERY LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP MR. VIDEO WILL THROW IN A DELUXE AUTOMATIC POPCORN POPPER FOR YOUR MOVIE VIEWING PLEASURE.
MR. VIDEO
160 EGLINTON AVE. EAST OF YONGE 483-3583
VISA, MASTER CHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND PERSONAL CHEQUES WELCOME
OPEN MON. - WED. 10 - 7, THU. & FRI. 10 - 9 AND SATURDAYS 10 - 6

Log cabin is part of a restored 18th century fur trading post, at Old Fort William in Thunder Bay. It's open in the summer.

Hundreds of places to explore right in Province of Ontario

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Are you looking for some short, unusual vacation trips in Ontario? Well, you can have quite a few to choose from, some which can be done in a day or two, others which will mean a little more traveling, for the province covers a lot of area. Here are a few such trips:

(1) For a real look at Ontario's frontier, head north by plane, bus, railway or car to Cochrane, and there take the Ontario Northland's Polar Bear Express to Moosonee. It is not really an express train, but is it the only train heading north to James Bay, the southern end of Hudson Bay. In summer, the train leaves Cochrane daily except Fridays for those who want a quick look at the first fur post built in central Canada in 1668.

The Polar Bear Express stops anywhere between Cochrane and Moosonee, wherever it is flagged down. There is no highway, so you can only travel by train or air. Those who flag down the train on its five hour trip 170 mile (272 kilometre) run can be Indian trappers and their families, naturalists, geologists, woodsmen making logging surveys or just vacationing canoeists.

There is a real mixture on that train and you can ride in the coaches or the baggage cars with their doors open to the passing forest scenery.

Moosonee is not much more than a long main street from the railway station to the waterfront and along the various landing wharves on the waterfront where float-equipped planes are anchored or are taking off for northern camps.

There is a modern education centre along with a Hudson Bay store where fur pelts are sold, as well as groceries and other merchandise. The staff is mostly Cree Indian.

On the other side of the road is the Indian village.

What is left of the first trading post is on Moose Factory Island, a 15-minute trip in an outboard motor-powered canoe. When the Polar Bear Express comes to Moosonee, Indians and their powered canoes are waiting to take the tourists to Moose Factory to see the trading shop, blacksmith shop and houses where the early fur traders lived. Also the old church with moosehide beaded altar cloth, Cree-language prayer books, and plugs in the wooden floor so the floor can be quickly pulled up during the spring floods to save the church from floating away.

It was the success of this first fur post which brought about the founding of the Gentlemen Adventurers Trading In Hudson's Bay in 1673 — now known as the Hudson's Bay Company or The Bay.

(2) Northwest of Ottawa is some off-the-beaten track sightseeing. The Petawawa Forest Experimental Station is a place where you and the family can take nature trails, with trees marked and examples of how woodpeckers bore holes in trees. You can walk to a beaver dam, or take a 5-mile drive through the woods with a tape recorder to tell you what you are seeing.

Not far away is the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa which has some sightseeing facilities during the summer. There is a nuclear power station at Chalk River with tours for all but small children and expectant mothers.

Some miles further there is an Ontario Hydro Power plant at Rolphton where you can see generators producing electric power. At Pembroke there is a Champlain Trail Museum with a replica of an astrolabe found nearby in 1867 which Champlain had lost in the woods in 1613. Pembroke also has a fish hatchery open for visits.

(3) Wasaga Beach on Nottawasaga Bay is noted for its nine miles of sandy beach, family picnics, swimming and water sports. But not so well known is its Museum of the Upper Lakes, built on an island and filled with pictures, events and artifacts of the Great Lakes.

The museum was built around the wreck of the British schooner Nancy, which was sunk in 1814 after a battle in the War of 1812-14. The battle is recalled in a sound and light presentation.

(4) Thunder Bay at the western end of Lake Superior is a major Great Lakes port and grain terminal, and has many attractions. Newest is a complete restoration of a frontier fur post, Old Fort William, built there after the United States declared its independence in 1776. The fort for many years was the site of the Great Rendezvous each summer, when Quebec-based fur traders gathered here to meet the trappers from all over the west.

Today the restored fort has about 40 buildings, occupied during the summer by men and women dressed as in the fur trading days, carrying on life and work as then, making canoes, trading with the Indians and sitting about exchanging gossip.

You can visit some of the big grain elevators on the waterfront, take a cruise of the harbor among the lake freighters, visit the Thunder Bay Museum of Indian artifacts, pioneer documents, marine and military life of the past. If you are a rockhound, you can collect amethysts at the nearby amethyst mine off Highway 17.

There is a side trip west of Thunder Bay to Kakabeka Falls, a small Niagara, where the Kaministiquia River drops 128 feet to flow to Lake Superior.

Near Thunder Bay, on a peninsula, is Sibley Provincial Park, 94 miles square for camping, fishing, boating, swimming and spectacular view of Sleeping Giant Mountain near the city. A bit further on the Trans-Canada Highway is Ouimet, where some six miles inland is Ouimet Canyon, a 500-foot wide, 500-foot deep canyon. It is in a provincial park. Be careful — there is no fence along the canyon edge.

Interesting way to see Ontario

TORONTO —

The fun of discovering Ontario by road will be easier on the pocketbook this summer, thanks to a program supported by the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism.

A "bus hopper discovery pass" has been introduced on most scheduled coach routes, allowing 10 days of unlimited bus travel with savings of up to 50%.

The pass, developed by the Ontario Motor Coach Association, costs $89 per adult and $44.50 for children aged 16 and under. One child under five will be allowed to travel free on an adult pass.

Pass-holders can travel wherever participating bus companies go in Ontario, and they'll be able to hop on and off the buses for as long as they want — provided it's within the 10-day period. The program ends on Sept. 30.

Savings can be substantial.

For example, a family of two adults with one child of 13 and another of four might decide to travel from Toronto to see Canada's Wonderland. Returning to Toronto, they could then take a trip through the Muskokas and the 30,000 Islands in Georgian Bay, visit Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons in Midland, and stop to see Dundurn Castle in Hamilton on the way to Niagara Falls.

Turning north again, they could take a look at Peterborough's Lift Locks en route to Ottawa; then visit Upper Canada Village, the Thousand Islands and Kingston before returning to Toronto.

The regular cost of this trip by bus would be $429. With bus hopper passes, it would cost them only $222.50 for a saving of $206.50 or almost 50%.

In addition to travel savings, each pass-holder will receive a free Dominion Stores fun trek pocket pass. This book of coupons offers more than $300 worth of savings at many Ontario tourist attractions — many of which have buses stopping right at the door.

Outside Ontario, passes can be bought in Winnipeg, Buffalo and Montreal — and they can be used to travel between points in Montreal and Ontario.

For more information on bus hopper passes contact your local bus terminal, travel agent or write to: Ontario Travel, 900 Bay St., 3rd Floor, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5. You can also call collect (416) 965-4008.

Scenic walking tours of Edinburgh fascinating way to see Scottish city

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

EDINBURGH —

Few cities offer two more fascinating and contrasting walking tours along its two major thoroughfares than the royal Scottish city of Edinburgh.

The historic Old Town's "Royal Mile" from Edinburgh Castle to the Palace of Holyroodhouse, and the elegant Princes St., situated down below in New Town, provide ancient monuments, museums, galleries, pubs, department stores, parks and gardens.

In these tours, you will see wide thoroughfares and narrow cobblestone streets, elegant Georgian architecture and a medieval fortress, and volcanic rock and lovely gardens.

Visitors to this city should devote at least two full days to enjoying self-guided tours. Pick up brochures at the city information office situated on the bridge over the Waverley Train Station.

Start off by walking to Old Town and the Royal Mile, the accepted name for a number of connecting streets leading to the royal palace from Edinburgh Castle. Set on top of volcanic rock overlooking Princes Gardens, the castle is a forbidding-looking ancient fortress. You will need a half day to satisfactorily witness the attractions of the castle, part of which dates back to the 7th century.

If you are somewhat pressed for time, I should recommend seeing the Royal Apartment, Great Banqueting Hall, the Scottish crown, sceptre and sword of state, the 11th century Norman chapel, and the view of New Town below and the surrounding countryside.

From the castle, walk down the Royal Mile, and stop off in one of the pubs in the narrow sidestreets. You can eat and drink very reasonably here compared to the southern British cities.

Then continue on to St. Giles Cathedral, the High Church of Scotland which looks as if it still needs much restoration. Poor lighting on the inside makes it a bit difficult to see the many historical monuments and memorials in this imposing Gothic structure. Nearby is Parliament House, the onetime Scottish parliament.

Further on, nearby one another, are Huntley House, a reconstructed 16th century dwelling containing a spacious local history museum, and Acheson House, a 17th century home now the headquarters of the Scottish Craft Centre, a shopper's paradise.

Make sure to reserve at least two hours to take the guided tour of the Palace of Holyrood house, still used as the official royal residence in this city. It is situated in front of Arthur's Seat, the name of a rather bald mountain in Edinburgh.

When King James IV made this city capital of Scotland in the beginning of the 16th century, this former guesthouse of an abbey became a palace. Colorful guides tell tales of the famous monarchs who resided here, including stories about Mary, Queen of Scots and her lovers.

Another attraction in the Royal Mile area is the Museum of Childhood, which I did not get to see. However, my wife toured it and reported it to be an excellent collection of historical toys, books, costumes, dolls and other items dealing with children.

By day's end, nearly exhausted, we came down from the medieval Old Town to enjoy Indian food at the Everest Restaurant. Although restaurants have greatly improved from a previous visit here a decade earlier, Edinburgh's eating places do not rate highly in my world of culinary delights. For chicken, try Get Stuffed (in New Town). You will!

The following day, after a couple of hours of shopping at the high quality department stores on Princes St., we continued our tour of this thoroughfare by visiting Princes Gardens. Situated in this city centre park is the best known monument here, the one dedicated to Sir Walter Scott. Built in 1844, it has a statue of the poet installed under a canopy of a Gothic spire, 200 feet high. A climb to the top offers a magnificent view of the city.

Nearby is the National Gallery of Scotland with an impressive collection of Old Masters and Scottish painters of the 19th century. Across the street is the Royal Academy, which shows special exhibits. A few blocks away on the other side of Princes St. are a couple of museums worth brief visits if Scottish history interests you — the National Museum of Antiquities and the Scottish National Portrait Gallery.

Other sites not nearby the Royal Mile or Princes St., but worth a visit, are the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art and Royal Botanic Gardens in New Town and Greyfriars Kirk (church) with its statue of Greyfriars' Bobby in front and the Royal Scottish Museum in Old Town.

This city is renowned for the superb music, opera, ballet and theatre served up during its celebrated summer festival. A splendid Royal Military Tattoo takes place on the floodlit esplanade of Edinburgh Castle during the festival. Accommodation reservations should be made well in advance of the festival.

In and around the city are excellent sports facilities, many of them built for the 1970 Commonwealth Games. And the zoo here is one of the finest I saw in Europe.

Edinburgh is accessible by air, sea, rail and bus.

AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
by
AIRPORT LIMOUSINE 1 AIRLIFT LIMOUSINE SERVICE LTD.
Ernie Weintraub — President
FREE Wake-up Service
Gov't approved zoned rates
"For Service from your door to the Airport"
Call 494-4155

NEW 1981 BROCHURE AVAILABLE
KESHER your KOSHER CONNECTION
Travel in style & Comfort
We take care of the Kashruth &
make Shabbat an inviting part of your travel experience!
Spring and Summer Tours To
Spain & Portugal
Scandinavia
Roumania
Western Europe
Egypt
California—West Coast
Niagara Falls
Washington D.C.
U.S. National Parks
Youth Tours
Kesher & Kosher Tours
(Previously Gesher Kosher Tours)
Reserve Early to Qualify for Lowest Airfare
Call your travel agent for information and reservations.

We have the pleasure of announcing that
VERA TUSCHAK
has joined Trudy, Sally, Clem and Solly at
STAR TRAVEL
where we specialize in Europe, Israel, and Catskills travel.
Best-rates available for business and leisure.

ENJOY THE COOL TRADEWINDS
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL U GLATT
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
No nearby buildings shade our fresh water pool patio and private sandy beach
• THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL • AIR CONDITIONED • COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS • DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD • TENNIS AVAILABLE • WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Miami Beach Phone
(305) 531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts MIAMI BEACH
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

HAROLD MEYERS TRAVEL
6251 BATHURST ST.
(at Steeles)
NOW OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
for your convenience
226-2120

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER Air Conditioned CROWN HOTEL U GLATT
On The Ocean 40th to 41st St. Miami Beach
SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION
Opening June 30th
Enjoy all our facilities for a wonderful vacation. Full block of Private Beach, Olympic Pool, Tennis privileges, Handball, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Health Spa, Sauna, TV in all rooms, Nightly Entertainment, Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool, SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN, Kiddie park, Synagogue on Premises
Reserve Now For The HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH
Your Hosts Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow For Reservations
N.Y. Office 258-8787
Or See Your Travel Agent
Phone Miami Beach
305-531-5771

AUFGANG TRAVEL BUREAU LIMITED
3526 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M6A 2C6
Telephone (416) 789 7117
ISRAEL TRAVEL SPECIALISTS

The GLATT KOSHER SHORE CLUB
OPEN ALL YEAR
ENJOY A WONDERFUL VACATION AT AFFORDABLE RATES
from $22 Daily per person dbl occ May 5 to Nov 1
INCLUDING KOSHER MEALS
one block from Lincoln Road shopping
• TV in all Rooms • Movies • Free Parking • Dancing and Entertainment • Mashgiach & Synagogue on Premises
GLATT KOSHER NATIONAL KASHRUTH
SPECIAL YEARLY RATES AND LONG STAYS RATES ON REQUEST
Miami Beach Phone
305-538-7811
N.Y. Office (212) 253-2003
On the Ocean at 19th St. MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33139

♥ Brown's is a showplace ...you'll love it! ♥
We're Proud to Present An Evening With
EDDIE FISHER
Sun., May 24
KEITH LEVENSON Musical Director
DECORATION DAY WEEKEND SUPER STAR LINEUP
THE NEW BROWN DERBY
It sparkles with all the radiance and style of any sophisticated night club. So, let us dazzle you with spectacular, late night entertainment.
BEAUTIFUL EXTRAS FOR TEENS & CHILDREN: JERRY LEWIS TEENAGE CLUB ROCK BAND/ALL SPORTS/Prizes/Fun/Excitement
FREE GOLF • FREE TENNIS • 3 GOURMET MEALS A DAY • NIGHT TENNIS • THE MAGNIFICENT JERRY LEWIS THEATRE CLUB • INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS • HEALTH CLUB • SUPERVISED DAY CAMP • NIGHT PATROL
CONVENTION GROUPS OUR SPECIALTY
CHARLES & LILLIAN BROWN'S HOTEL
LOCH SHELDRAKE, N.Y. 12759 Tel: (914) 434-5151
CALL TOLL FREE ZEnith 8-5340
Or see your travel agent
MASTER CHARGE, VISA AND AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED

Fly 'Wardair Class' to MIAMI
June 6–June 24 and Aug. 30–Dec. 9
from $199 per person round trip
• Convenient non-stop Sunday departures
Wardair Class service will pamper you. You'll be served a delicious hot meal with your choice of imported wines and beverages from the bar at no extra cost. You'll enjoy the comfort of our wide-bodied B-747's or DC-10s. Why settle for anything less?
See your Holidays by Wardair® Travel Agent
or call Intervac (Toronto) 671-3111
® Registered trade name of International Vacations Ltd. (Intervac)
The above price based upon travel between June 6–June 24 inclusive and August 30–December 9 inclusive. Higher fares in effect for departures between June 25–August 29 inclusive. Flights may not necessarily be scheduled during the tariff period shown in the advertisement. Consult your Holidays by Wardair travel agent to check individual flight availability as some flights may be sold out. Flights depart Toronto International Airport. Chartered by International Vacations Ltd. (Intervac) under ABC provisions of ACR, approved by ATC of the CTC. Non-refundable deposit of 10% per person must be received within 7 days of booking, balance no later than 42 days prior to departure or at time of booking. Book up to 14 days in advance, only round trips booked. Limited number of seats may be available up to 7 days prior to departure at higher prices. Minimum stay, first Sunday after departure, maximum stay the last date printed in Schedule (higher prices for stays over 30 days). Change to booking subject to rebooking fee. Fares shown are those in effect on date of publication. Passengers may fly into one city and return from another. Fares and aircraft type subject to change without notice. Services of Wardair are subject to the provisions contained in the Wardair ticket or any applicable tariffs, or in the absence of tariffs, Wardair's conditions of carriage.
Not Included: Cdn. Departure Tax (payable with balance of fare); applicable foreign taxes; Wardair Cancellation and Travel Emergency Insurance ($10 per person).

Arts

Final volume in a series by Isaiah Berlin

A look at diverse group of famous personalities

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Personal Impressions
By Isaiah Berlin
Clarke, Irwin & Co., $15

This is the fourth and final volume of Berlin's collected essays; the other three have appeared over the past two years.

The author is a much admired philosopher and historian, one of the major writers and thinkers of our age. He served as a Fellow of New College, Oxford from 1938-1950; professor of social and political theory, Oxford from 1957-1967; first president of Wolfson College and a Fellow of All Souls.

In 1979 he was awarded the Jerusalem Prize for his writings on the freedom of the individual in society.

This slender volume depicts a diverse group of personalities the author encountered over the years. They include such luminaries as Chaim Weizmann, Albert Einstein, Felix Frankfurter and Aldous Huxley; the war leaders Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill; the Soviet writers Boris Pasternak and Anna Akhmatova, and a number of lesser known teachers and writers. Apart from Einstein and Roosevelt, the author was well acquainted with all of his subjects.

Sir Isaiah — he was knighted in 1957 — is a graceful writer, a perceptive friend and an incisive memorialist. Most of the essays are eulogistic and laudatory rather than trenchant or critical. However, they do not overlook flaws or omit warts.

For him, Churchill and Roosevelt represented two types of statesmen — the visionary and the intuitive. He contrasts Churchill's acute "sense of the past" with Roosevelt's sensitivity "to the smallest oscilations of the present." The President, a product of the New World, dealt with the present through a host of social and political channels. He faced the future without fear. Churchill, on the other hand, steeped in history and a product of the Old World was inclined to turn inward. His outlook was colored by a tragic sense of history.

Berlin, who became a Zionist as a schoolboy, depicts Wiezmann as a man who made "what seemed highly improbably happen" — the creation of the State of Israel. He never believed that the British would fail him, or his quest for a home for his people. All through the years he was torn by the pull of his East European origins and his unstinted admiration for the English way of life.

Many readers will find the portraits of Pasternak and Akhmatova of greatest interest. The author visited them in 1945 and again in 1956. He regards them as creative aritists with a gift akin to genius.

What is genius? Sir Isaiah reflects: "One of the criteria of genius seems to me to be the power to do something perfectly simple and visible which ordinary people cannot and know that they cannot, do — nor do they know how it is done, or why they cannot begin to do it."

In an essay of 70 pages or so the author brings to life the repressive Stalinist society under which sensitive spirits chafed and suffered, and a country that still remains a source of remoteness and mystery.

In the description of his visit to Akhmatova, the following harrowing passage occurs:

"She broke off and spoke of the years 1937-8, when both her husband and her son had been arrested and were sent to prison camps (this was to happen again), of the queues of women who waited days and nights, week after week, month after month, for news of their husbands, brothers, fathers, sons, for permission to send food or letters to them — but no news ever came, no messages ever reached them — when a pall of death in life hung over the cities of the Soviet Union while the torture and slaughter of millions of innocents were going on."

"She spoke in a dry matter-of-fact voice, occasionally interrupting herself with 'No, I cannot, it is no good, you come from a society of human beings, whereas here we are divided into human beings and. . . .' Then a long silence. And even now. . . ."

These biographical sketches are filled with memorable phrases and vivid impressions. They offer an entertaining and rewarding reading expeirence.

Frum's African art on display

TORONTO — A collection of African art, belonging to Barbara and Murray Frum, will be on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario from May 23 through July 12.

This display of carvings "marks the first time one of the most important private collections of African art in North America has been catalogued and exhibited in its entirety," writes Alan G. Wilkinson, curator of modern sculpture, in a publication of the AGO.

In the illustrated catalogue which will be available during the show, there is an introduction by Wilkinson and notes on each work by William Fagg, former keeper of the Museum of Mankind, British Museum, and one of the world's leading authorities on the sculpture of Africa.

The Frums love for African sculpture developed almost by accident, says Wilkinson. First, they purchased an attractive but unremarkable work, and then discovered "that African artists had produced sculptures equalling the finest achievements of any culture or period."

The emphasis in the Frum collection has been on "aesthetic and sculptural qualities, and each carving has been chosen for its own merits from the best examples available." Wlkinson notes that the collection is rich in works from Cameroon and the Congo.

He states that "one of the most enlightened of recent trends is the growing fascination with the so-called 'primitive' arts."

Although the sculpture of Africa, Oceania and ancient America has been collected and studied for centuries, the popularity of recent exhibitions "suggests that the astounding achievements of these non-European cultures are finally receiving their due."

New books that look at Israel, Egypt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

People of Old Jerusalem
By William Papas
Collins, $34.95

* * *

Sinai and the Monastery of St. Catherine
By John Galey
Doubleday, $43

* * *

Egypt — The Eternal Smile
By Allen Drury
Doubleday, $50

* * *

Treasures of the Nile
By Kamal El Mallakh with Robert Bianchi
Prentice-Hall Canada
$20.95

Jerusalem, the most hotly contested city in the world, has such a polyglot population that political problems and ethnic tensions are bound to arise sooner or later.

Inhabited by Jews, Moslems and Christians, and a thousand-and-one religious sects of all stripes and description, Jerusalem is certainly a latter-day Tower of Babel, alive to the cacophonous sounds of dozens of languages.

William Papas, a British artist of Greek origin, spent three months in Jerusalem in 1978, exploring the eastern sector, captured by the Israeli army in the Six Day War, and later annexed by the government.

He has produced a fine coffee table volume that focuses on the inhabitants of Jerusalem, whether Moslem, Jewish or Christian. And amazingly enough, "People of Old Jerusalem" is all but bereft of politics.

With deft, delicate strokes, Papas has distilled the diversity of the place: its characters, its winding streets, its fragrant spice shops. The tone of his book is adulatory; he feels fortunate to have savored the delights of Jerusalem for so long.

* * *

Deep in the bowels of the formidable Sinai Desert, between a rocky plain and red granite peaks, lies a 1,500-year-old monastery which Israel popularized to the tourist trade.

St. Catherine, a Greek Orthodox redoubt set in the hardest possible landscape known to man, was founded in 527 A.D. by a Roman emperor. It was not until the Israeli occupation of the Sinai that St. Catherine was inundated by so many visitors, much to the annoyance of the sombre priests who call it home.

Israelis and foreigners who make the pilgrimage to St. Catherine find a treasure house of history, filled to the brim with art treasures, icons, mosaics and manuscripts. St. Catherine's collection of religious artifacts is so renowned that only the Vatican's dwarfs it.

A few years ago, the solemn caretakers of St. Catherine permitted scholars associated with Princeton and Alexandria University to study the artistic mother lode — the first time outsiders had been given such generous access to the monastery. They brought along an expert photographer, a Swiss named John Galey. The result is impressive: a photo essay of towering proportions.

"Sinai and the Monastery of St. Catherine" was printed in Israel by Peli Printing Works of Givatayim. If the standards set by Peli in this book are typical of the industry in Israel, Israeli printers have reason to be proud.

* * *

Allen Drury, the Pulitzer Prize winner in fiction, seems to be just as facile in the realm of non-fiction, judging by "Egypt — The Eternal Smile."

Drury's observations are on past and present: Egypt's Pharaohnic glory and Egypt's republican uncertainty. Like the majority of visitors who venture to this arid land watered by the mighty Nile, Drury much prefers to concentrate his gaze on the deeds of the Pharoahs.

"And so, perhaps, (the Egyptians) have more right than most to look out upon the centuries, which to them are no more than a passing moment, with a serene and pleasant air," he writes, his style coated by a heavy layer of mysticism.

He is enthralled by the magnificence of ancient Egypt — the temples, the pyramids, the statues. This impression lingers with a reader long after he has finished Drury's paean.

* * *

"Treasures of the Nile" should, ideally, be read in combination with Egypt — The Eternal Smile.

The author, deputy editor-in-chief of Al Ahram, is a member of the Supreme Council of Antiquities. His associate is curator of the department of Egyptian and classical art at the Brooklyn Museum.

They know their stuff, and it shows in the pages of this handsome volume. The color reproduction, always the determining factor in an enterprise of this kind, is first rate.

Bianchi offers a good, brief history of Egyptology, and tells about the latest excavations. Archeologists are still trying to understand and appreciate the legacy of the world's longest, uninterrupted civilization. To their credit, El Mallakh and Bianchi present a crackling tale of this ageless quest.

New commentary on Avot by Rabbi Reuven Bulka

By DAVID BIRKAN

As a Tree By the Waters
By Rabbi Reuven Bulka
Feldheim Publishers,
$10.95

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka is author of contemporary Pirkel Avot commentary.

Pirkey Avoth — usually translated as "Sayings of the Fathers" — is a Mishna tractate on ethics and morals that is traditionally studied after Passover. "As a Tree By the Waters," incorporating an English translation of the original text, is a commentary on its meanings and current relevance.

Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka, describes the importance of Torah studies; the proper cultivation of relationships between man and man and between man and God; the establishment of a system of priorities that is healthy for both the individual and his community; and the supreme importance of good deeds and appropriate charity.

Rabbi Bulka's translation avoids archaic words, which can too often alienate the casual reader. It is as easy to follow as is allowed by the thoughts expressed. The translation, alone, is justification enough to acquire the book.

His commentary, largely based on tradition and on his own observations, are rich and enlightening, bringing many of the nuances out of the tersely expressed original. A careful reading of the book over a reasonable period of time — not a one-evening skimming — would be rewarding, even without the usual discussion group that accompanies Pirkey Avoth's study. He has more than indicated the richness that has made this tract a Jewish classic.

Rabbi Bulka, spiritual leader of Congregation Machzikei Hadas since 1967, is active in Ottawa's academic and Jewish community. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Ottawa in 1971. Chairman of the city's Council of Adult Jewish Education from 1973 to 1976, he organized and has been teaching Carleton University's Jewish studies program. He is a frequent radio and television guest.

Rabbi Bulka is also on the executive of the Rabbinical Council of America, for which he edits several publications, and is a member of the editorial board of the quarterly "Tradition."

He recently published a book on psychotherapeutic theory called "The Quest for Ultimate Meaning: Principles and Applications of Logotherapy."

Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Our own Paul Kligman (above) crowns his career as author/star of Leah P's TTF highlight: IT ALL ENDS UP IN A SHOPPING BAG. Tickets going like hotcakes, so-book now for this true tale of growing up Jewish in Winnipeg, directed by Sean Mulcahy. Information & tickets at all BASS outlets and Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.

* * * * * * * * * *

Israel's renowned HABIMA's here in Agnon's A SIMPLE TALE, May 24 to 27. See CJN Family Supplement ad for details. May 25 GALA tickets include lavish Park Plaza reception with cast! Share the pride of HABIMA as a TTF highlight. Tickets at all BASS outlets or call 698–2277. HABIMA at St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East. Book now!

* * * * * * * * * *

TAMARA, performed throughout historic Strachan House is TTF's most unique event. Follow the scenes in your choice of rooms, each a facet of the impotence of art & politics in Il Duce's Italy. A fascinating experience! Tickets include refreshments and surprises! For reservations call 363–6401. TAMARA at Strachan House, 790 Queen Street West.

* * * * * * * * * *

Advt.

1st International TORONTO THEATRE FESTIVAL just opened! World press & visitors throng for the 35 ONSTAGE '81 events, incl. shows from England, Israel, USA, etc. 80 OPENSTAGE shows include noted & unknown co's. All shows below are Festival highlights. See as many as you can by May 30! BASS has tickets for many. Book others as shown.

* * * * * * * * * *

TEN LOST YEARS, one of Canada's major contributions to Toronto Theatre Festival, a revival of TWP's hit musical drama is a spectacular success. Worldwide critics extolled this depression years production. Many original cast members grace the show BBC called "absolutely breathtaking". Rsvnts: 925–8640 TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street.

* * * * * * * * * *

Opening tonight: GYROSCOPE, wild new satire by one of Canada's most distinguished playwrights, James Reaney. Take a spin through a fantasy dream world with actors Jerry Franken, Rita Jimenez, Robert Nasmith, Janis Nickleson and Nancy Palk. An outstanding presentation by NDWT & Tarragon. Info. & rsvnts: 531–1827 Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.

* * * * * * * * * *

OPEN CIRCLE has 3 TTF shows: longrunning, hilarious rising-food-cost hit WE CAN'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY! must close May 31. Your last chance to catch the sidesplitter The Globe et al called "Superb". New Wave Musical LIFE ON THE LINE opens May 25 for 1 week only! Both at Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide Street East. Legendary Paul Robeson returns May 27, enacted in Carol Bolt's SCANDALIZE MY NAME. See it Upstairs at The Blue Angel. Great dinner/theatre packages. Information and reservations for all 3 great shows: 363–6401.

For An Affair To Remember
The Paul Zurin Orchestra
221-0712

SCHUR-NAYOT GALLERY
Israeli Paintings & Graphics
N. Guttman — Y. Tomarkin
U. Lipshitz — S. Schwartz
D. Arie — And Others
Viewing By Appointment
224–2468 225–0755

the Larry Rodness Orchestra
(the entertainers)
447-2874

theprintedword
PERSONALIZED STATIONERS & DESIGNERS
CAMP STATIONERY
What child can resist writing home and to friends on their own personalized letterpaper!
563 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST 484-4600
9:30 to 4:30 Monday to Saturday

NAME TAPES FOR CAMP
$3.75 per hundred tax included.
Phone orders accepted.
Mail orders add 50¢
Young Area Shop
978 Eglinton W., Toronto
782–0933

SPRING SALE
20 - 30 - 50% OFF
on
GIFTWARE, TOYS, POSTERS AND BOOKS
NEGEV IMPORTING CO. LIMITED
3509 Bathurst St.
781-0071
781-9356

WANTED
Singers & Dancers
Men and Women
For Major Musical Comedy
Call Bill Grosberg 636–6382
6 – 8 p.m.

KIDSTUFF
EVERYTHING FOR CHILDREN
NEW AND RECYCLED
You've already bought it.
Your child has outgrown it.
We can sell it for you, call us.
635 Markham St. (just n. of Bloor)
Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30
535–2212

Have you Szechuaned today?
It is good! tasty, delicious, hot & spicy chinese food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
from $2.75 with Soup & Fried Rice
Free Delivery
SZECHUAN Palace
5594 Yonge at Finch Willowdale
222-0740

Poems By Ruth
Affairs, Special Occasions
or Just Because You Care
663–8212 630–7101 663–7448

LYNN, MICHAEL, RICHARD & KENNETH ALBERT'S
THE ELEGANT GARAGE SALE

YOU NAME IT — WE'VE GOT IT!
QUALITY, AT GARAGE SALE PRICES.
WE SELL ON CONSIGNMENT FOR SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY — CONTENTS, ESTATES OR JUST A FEW PIECES.
FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FROM THE PRACTICAL, WHIMSICAL OR COLLECTOR PIECES, IT'S WORTH LOOKING HERE FIRST.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
1564 EGLINTON AVE. W.
(AT OAKWOOD — THERE'S PARKING AT THE GROCERY STORE LOT SOUTHWEST OF US.)
781-6938
THE MOST UNUSUAL INFLATION FIGHTER IN TOWN WITH A NEW TREASURE HUNT EACH WEEKEND

Beaton's
features
SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH
12 noon – 3:30 p.m.
When you combine Jim McHarg's Maple Leaf Jazz Band, featuring Canada's Louis Armstrong — Malcolm Higgins on trumpet and vocals . . .
. . . with a spectacular buffet table created by those famous Westbury chefs. . . .
You have one of the greatest Jazz Brunches anywhere.
A superb way to spend a Sunday afternoon.
475 Yonge St.
Reservations 924–0611
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

Toronto Jewish Folk choir will pay tribute to late Paul Robeson, who spoke out on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Tribute to Robeson highlights spring concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A tribute to Paul Robeson, who spoke out on behalf of Soviet Jews while living in the Soviet Union, will highlight the annual spring concert of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir on May 24.

The event will be held at Walter Hall in the U of T Edward Johnson Building, commencing at 8 p.m.

Guest artist William Findlay, cellist with the Toronto Symphony and the New Chamber Orchestra, and baritone soloist Peter Wall will appear with the choir, which is directed by William Phillips with Lena Zemelman (herself a recent Soviet Jewish emigrant) as piano accompanist.

The Robeson Tribute will be spearheaded by Peter Wall, who will sing a number of songs that Robeson sang with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. Robeson had a special high regard for Toronto, which welcomed him during the McCarthy era, a time when he was shunned by the U.S. May 24 is the fifth anniversary of his death.

The main work of the evening will be "Oib Nit Noch Hecher" (If Not Even Higher) with music by Maurice Rauch and text adapted by Itche Goldberg from I. L. Peretz's short story. Peretz's tale, steeped in humanism and compassion, tells of the legendary rabbi of Nemerov, who is said to have gone to heaven on Yom Kippur.

Also featured will be excerpts from Canadian composer Srul Irving Glick's "Yiddish Suite for Cello and Orchestra," with Findlay as soloist.

Four songs from the suite, first performed in 1978, will be presented by the choir and cellist. All the songs are set to poems by Yiddish-Canadian writers. They are "Frilling" (Spring) to a text by Rachel Korn; "Unter di Shneyen" (Under the Snow) and "Loshki" (A Pony) both written by J. I. Segal.

There will also be a selection of songs by the U.S. Jewish working-class composer Jacob Schaeffer.

This concert has received financial support from the Ontario Arts Council.

Times are difficult for French in the arts

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Jewish actors, artists, musicians and dancers in France are being hit on two fronts — by rising anti-semitism and by drastic cuts in government funds for the arts, both the result of the policies of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

This is the view of Francois Dunoyer, a distinguished actor and director from Paris, who is in Toronto to direct "L'Atelier," a play about garment workers in the Jewish quarter of Paris from 1945-1952, for Onstage 81, the international theatre festival.

Dunoyer, who is not Jewish, said there is anxiety among his many Jewish friends and colleagues throughout France. "There is a feeling around that what we have today, and what is coming, is not unlike what France went through under Marshal Petain and the Nazis," he said in a CJN interview.

The 34-year-old Parisian, now in temporary residence at York University, said support for the arts in France has been cut in half in the last three years. Since a significant number of people in the performing arts are Jewish, this has had a serious effect on their wellbeing.

But, even more serious, in Dunoyer's opinion, is the comfort Giscard's policies are giving to domestic anti-semites and to enemies of Israel. In fact, he added, Giscard's policies have raised such alarms that for the first time in his memory, the Jewish vote polarized in the recent presidential elections and became a factor with which to be reckoned.

"This is the first time this happened," he said. "Usually, Jews vote as individuals in France, rather than along party lines."

Another factor solidifying the Jewish vote, Dunoyer said, is what he described as "the tough, racist campaign" waged by the Communist party against Jews and immigrants. "It is hard to believe the incredible madness that went on during the campaign."

Dunoyer was accompanied to Toronto by his wife, Florence, a costume designer, and their 7-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

He said he eagerly accepted an invitation from the Graduate Theatre program at York University to direct L'Atelier here with actors from the program's company because he believes it is a great play.

The work of a prominent French-Jewish playwright, Jean-Claude Grumberg, L'Atelier has just finished a 2-year run in Paris and has been produced in England, Germany and Belgium, as well as thoroughout France. It has been presented only once before in North America, at a Milwaukee festival last year. Grumberg is the author of "D-eyfus," which also had great success in France.

L'Atelier, which may be loosely translated as "sweat shop," is about people working in a small dress factory in Paris in the eight years following the end of World War II. Four of the main characters are Jewish, while four others are non-Jews. One of the Jews is a mother whose husband, she believes, is in one of the Nazi concentration camps. The cast of characters includes a presser who escaped from the camps. The boss of the small shop, and his wife, are also Jewish.

"It is a powerful, moving play, the most powerful on this topic that I have ever seen," the director said.

Preview performances of L'Atelier were given at Adath Israel Congregation and at Atkinson College. It was also performed at Theatre Five in Kingston.

It opens May 14 in Onstage 81 at the George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, 15 Devonshire Place, with other productions scheduled May 16, May 20 and May 24 at 2 p.m., on May 17 at 7.30 p.m., and on May 21 and May 23 at 8.30 p.m.

The producer is David Smukler, director of the York Theatre Company.

Artist left the Soviet Union for freedom of creativity

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — In "A Night in Leningrad," a row of trees lines a canal and the black water reflects the glow from the street lamps.

"The Night in Ostia, Rome," once again has a row of green trees in front of buildings that are shaded red. Instead of the canal, a blue sidewalk and road are in the centre of the painting.

And "The Winter in the Night" is a scene set in Canada, with two homes and a garage surrounding two bare trees. The darkening blue sky contrasts with the white snow on the ground.

All of these paintings are by Israel Broytman, who after leaving Leningrad with his wife and daughter last year, lived in Vilna and then Italy, where he continued to paint. He has been in Toronto since July, 1980, and his current show includes oils and pastels done in the USSR, Italy and Canada.

Broytman, 42, who was a mechanical engineer in the USSR, said he brought five suitcases when he left Russia, one of which was filled with approximately 60 of his paintings. Another 40 were sent over later.

Before he left Russia, he had to give three photos of every painting to the authorities. One painting, entitled "A Young Girl," has a girl with sad, black eyes staring from the canvas, people walking behind her on a blue-green background and the Star of David in the right-hand top corner. Broytman said the authorities almost refused to let him leave with the painting, because of the star.

Many of the artist's depictions of people have a Jewish theme. "A Young Jew" won first prize in an exhibition in North York in February. A young boy, wearing a yarmulka, sits in front of a candelabra and has the same large, black eyes characteristic of Broytman's characters.

And "The Dance in the Ghetto — A Despair Dosen't Exist," catches eight Jewish men dancing joyously in a circle.

Broytman said many artists in Leningrad told him his paintings, whether they were of characters or landscapes, revealed a "Jewish spirit." He says that part of the influence for his paintings may have come from his parents, who were born in the same place in the Ukraine as the Baal Shem Tov, founder of the modern chassidic movement.

Broytman said he was invited, but did not join a group of Jewish artists called Aleph, who in 1976 displayed their works in Leningrad and then eventually exhibited them in 40 cities in the U.S. He did give paintings for their second exhibition held in private apartments in Leningrad, but the show was eventually prohibited by the police.

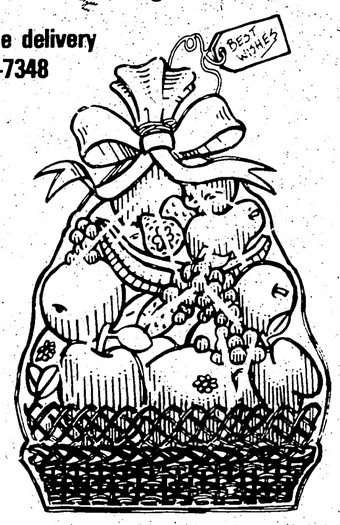
He said he decided to leave the Soviet Union so he would have "more freedom for life and creativity."

Broytman's show is at the Del Bello Gallery, 307 Queen St. W., until May 16. Afterwards, call 661-9752 to see his paintings.

The Gift of Good Health

What a beautiful way to say "speedy recovery" or "congratulations" or "I love you". Whatever your sentiment the Fruit Basket expresses it beautifully. And the most beautiful Fruit Baskets are created at Eglinton Fine Foods.

For home delivery call 252-7348



Picked with care and sold with pride

eglinton fine foods

Pleasing the discriminating shopper for over 25 years.

6 SPECIALTY LOCATIONS

- York Mills Shopping Centre* (Bayview at York Mills)
- 990 Eglinton Ave. West* (West of Bathurst)
- 3772 Bathurst* (at Wilson)
- Yorkdale Shopping Centre
- Fairview Mall
- Scarborough Town Centre

* OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Betty's

Designer Fashion

A most exciting collection of the latest fashions from New York & Europe . . . at fantastic savings!!! At Betty's you'll feel like you're shopping in New York but lucky you . . . she's right here in the heart of Toronto — giving you personalized service.

Come in and feel free to browse, coffee's on us!

* Loungewear * Beachwear
* Co-ordinate Sportswear
* Casual Dresses
* Specializing in Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Parties

OPEN SUNDAYS

3537 Bathurst Street
across from Baycrest 787–7794

Let Us Pamper & Spoil You with our Professional Beauty & Body Treatments

Sandra Gitlin
(Esthetician)

- French Facials
- Skin Peeling & Deep Cleansing
- Waxing
- Specialists in Skin Rejuvenation
- Make-up Application & Lessons
- Plus other Treatments

445-2611
17 Farmstead Road
(York Mills & Leslie)

NOW PLAYING
On Your Home Beta or VHS Video Cassette Recorder

Murder On The Orient Express
Lady Sings The Blues
Starting Over

and hundreds of other movies for rent at one low price for all titles $4.00 mid-week, 2 nights $6.00 week-end, 3 nights $10.00 1 week, 7 nights. No membership fees!!! No Clubs to Join!!! Special PANASONIC or HITACHI T-120 Blank Tapes $19.99.

VIDEO EXPRESS LTD.
588 Marlee Avenue
(at Glencairn Subway)
781–4621
7 AM to 6 PM daily
Visa Mastercard American Express

SMILE
This can be your new beginning!

JOIN CHECKWEIGHT.. MASTERPLAN DIET

AFTER PESACH SPECIAL
1 FREE MEETING
upon registration with presentation of this ad.
Offer good until May 30/81.

FREE RECIPES
$5.00 Registration Fee
$4.00 Per Week. No Contracts
PRIVATE CONSULTATION
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Member of Better Business Bureau

SANDY WHITE (Director) who lost 137 pounds has kept it off for 8 years, will show you how to get it off and keep it off!

New Class Opening DON MILLS & SHEPPARD
New Class Opening BATHURST & LAWRENCE
SCARBOROUGH ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
2 Norbert Rd (Victoria Park & Hwy 401) TUES 7.30 P.M.
NORTH YORK
5700 Yonge Street Suite 902 (just N. of Finch in Newtonbrook Plaza) MON 7.30 P.M. TUES 9.30 A.M. 1.30 P.M. THURS 9.30 A.M. 1.30 P.M. 7.30 P.M.
YONGE & EGLINTON
97 Eglinton E. Suite 208 MON 6 P.M.

CALL 222-8104

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

A must for every son who ever loved his father...and never got the chance to tell him how much
A humorous autobiographical tale

Leah Posluns Theatre
in co-operation with
art theatre production company
proudly presents

written by and starring
Paul Kligman

directed by Sean Mulcahy
produced and designed by Reva Stern-Tward

Development funds for this production have been made possible through the generosity of the LEON OFFMAN FOUNDATION

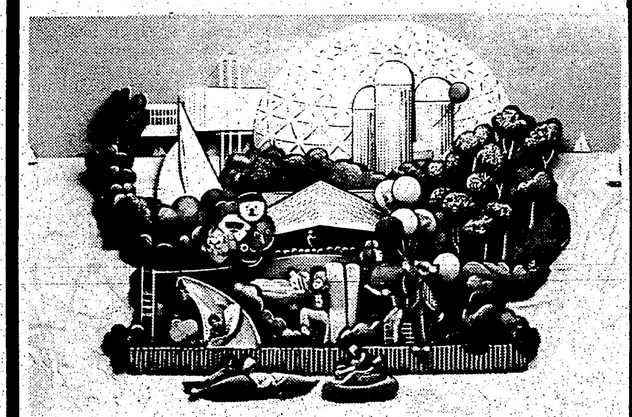
May 9th through May 30th

On Monday, May 11th the performance will be interpreted for the deaf and hearing impaired

BOX OFFICE: 630-6752 group rates available
Leah Posluns Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street, (north of Sheppard Ave.)
Ample free parking.
Bus stops at the door.

The Open Stage

Is everybody ready? Ontario Place opens this Thursday!



That's right! Another summer full of fun, frolic and fantasy gets underway at Ontario Place this Thursday, May 14th. What's up? Lots.

At the Forum, the Good Brothers open the season at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 15. Dionne Warwick takes the stage at 3:00 and 8:30 on Saturday. The Rovers in Concert deliver two rollicking shows at 3:00 and 8:30 on Sunday, and Hagood Hardy and the concert Orchestra perform at 8:00 on the holiday Monday, followed by our dynamite fireworks display at 9:45.

Ontario North Now is a sight and sound experience that displays the excitement and beauty of Northern Ontario in 9 pavilions on the West Island.

The Bumper Boats are ready to go again. So are the Pedal Boats. The Theatres are ready. The Restaurants are ready. The Roller Rink too. In fact, all the things you've come to enjoy about Ontario Place (and some new treats too) are ready to go for 1981.

How about yourself?

Starting May 14th.
It's all yours.
ontario place

955 Lakeshore Blvd. West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M6K 3B9. (416) 965-7711. A Crown Corporation of the Government of Ontario. Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Hon. Larry Grossman, Minister.

Arts

Eve Rothblott [left], Gert Fink and Dvora Silver admire one of Mrs. Fink's watercolors, which will be in the art exhibit.

Exhibition by Israeli artist

Show benefits Shaare Zedek

TORONTO —

In his first Toronto exhibition, Israeli artist Joel Rohr will participate in a group show for the benefit of the neonatology department of Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 30, 31 in the Park Towers Salon, 400 Walmer Rd.

Sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, the exhibit and sale will also feature the works of Dvora Silver and Gert Fink of Toronto and Rhoda Katz of Hamilton.

A native of Poland, Rohr lived in the United States for several years before emigrating to what was then Palestine, just in time to fight in the War of Liberation. Numerous Canadians and Americans have purchased his paintings for their private collections during visits to Israel.

Rohr ultimatley joined other former U.S. residents at kibbutz Kfar Menachem, where he planned to combine art with agriculture. His fellow kibbutzniks realized that Rohr was a great artist and relieved him of agricultural work so that he could teach art and paint.

Rohr has exhibited in every major Israeli city and received a scholarship to the University of San Miguel in Mexico. He was the first Israeli to exhibit at the National Museum of Mexico.

He has participated in exhibitions in several U.S. cities and served as the Israeli representative to the International Serigraph Exhibition in the United States. At the conclusion of the exhibition in Toronto, Rohr will leave for New York City, where he will hold a one-man show at Lincoln Centre.

Working in watercolor, oils and silk screens, Rohr claims that he does not paint for others, but for himself and to express the love he has for his adopted land. The New York Times called his work "brief and to the point, expressing a concern with a countryside where Old Testament ruins crumble alongside the latest thing in architecture and applied technology."

"When we look at Joel Rohr's work we can see, and even feel, both the suffering and the hopes of his people," according to Tiempo of Mexico City. Dorothy Gafly wrote in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin that Rohr has "caught both the physical and spiritual flavor of the Kibbutz."

Gert Fink has earned the recognition of her peers and fans in Toronto and the United States for her watercolors. She has studied at the Toronto Schjool of Art, Hollywood (Florida) Institute of Fine Arts, Miami College of Art and Broward College of Art.

Dvora Silver is a Renaissance woman, accomplished in music and dance as well as painting and sculpture. Her works are very personal interpretations of the world and have been exhibited in galleries, synagogues and public institutions.

Rhoda Katz is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. Her pastels have earned her several awards and honors. One of her paintings is in the permanent collection of the Hamilton Art Gallery.

The exhibition will open with a vernissage on May 30, from 9.15 to 11 p.m.; admission $5 per person. On May 31, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee will be served. Admission is $2 per person.

For information, call 781-3584.

Leading songstress of the 1960s

Israeli singer thrills capacity crowd

TORONTO —

Anyone who is acquanted with the evolution of Israeli popular music knows that Geula Gill was Israeli's leading songstress of the 1960s. But few know that she has gone beyond light entertainment to become the worthy successor to the late Bas Sheva as perhaps the leading woman liturgical singer of our time.

As star performer of Beth Sholom's May 3 Yom Ha'atzmaut musical extravaganza in aid of Israel, Gill thrilled a capacity audience with her two powerfully performed liturgical numbers, which stirringly depicted the ironies of the eternal Jewish condition.

Gill remains stylishly attractive and vibrantly sophisticated, and her expertly polished, youthfully fluid voice charmed the audience with such pop standards as "Hallelujah," "Oseh Shalom" and a "Fiddler" medley in English. But by far the most audience-grabbing portion of her performance were the serious selections.

Early in her set, she performed a cantorial selection, immortalized by Bas Sheva, which she had performed in Riga in 1965 in the only Israel-USSR cultural exchange tour.

The second litergical number, which Gill had learned from Nechama Lifschitz, was dedicated to the thousands of Holocaust victims at Ponar outside of Vilna: "Oh God, why hast thou forsaken me?" It was another extremely moving moment.

One of the Diaspora's most intelligent Jewish comic raconteurs, Seymour Kleinman, entertained the appreciative audience with his pithy humor about the eternal Jewish pathos ("When we were slaves in Egypt, we weren't picking cotton. We were already in the building business"); lighter, yet still relevant, jokes ("We have 5,740 years of recorded history and China has 4,700. That means a thousand years without Chinese food."); and anecdotes to illustrate the cerebral essence of Jewish humor ("A Gentile brags to a Jew that his great-grandfather fought with Teddy Roosevelt, his grandfather fought with Pershing and his father fought with Eisenhower. The Jew replies: 'Your family didn't get along with anybody.'").

Cantor David Bagley opened the concert with a superb performance of well-balanced selections from a masterful performance of David Kusevitsky's "Eilu Devarim" to the powerful hymn of eternal Jewish survival, Y. Alter's "Harbeit Mishomayim," to the melodic minor-key waltz "Shein bis tu Shein" by M. Yardeini, to S. Rockoff's song of hope for Russian Jews, "The Day Will Come."

Rabbi David Monson's address advocating massive Jewish resistance to the Reagan administration's decision to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia fit the proudly affirmative Jewish mood of the evening, which was, in terms of musical variety and musical excellence, one of the very best Toronto Jewish events of the 1980-81 season.

— R.K.

Lesser known acts are given a chance

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

To feature relatively lesser-known performers at gala functions is praiseworthy bacause it gives to the performers the necessary experience to acquire the self-confidence of more "known" acts.

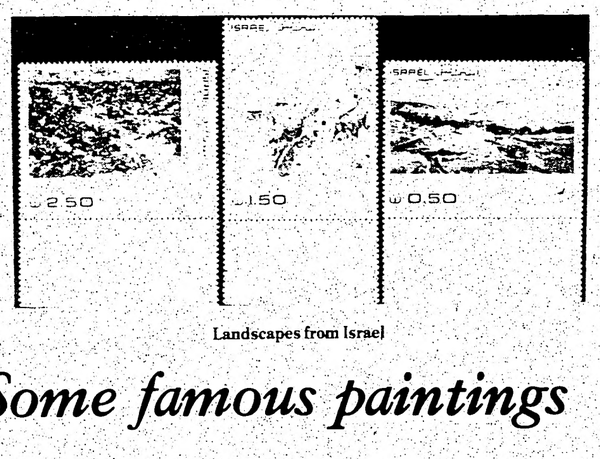
Thus, the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent is to be praised for including in its May 3 Israel Day program at Holy Blossom Temple two performers who have not performed extensively in Toronto Jewish venues — Cantor Moshe Reiss and Ethel Aloni.

The speakers were Michael Berger and Tibor Waldman, president and former president, respectively of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews and Allan Grossman, whose address on the dangers posed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's planned sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, was most timely.

Cantor Reiss, who performed several familiar Israeli pop-folk standards as well as cantorial classics such as David Kussevitsky's "Eilu Devorim," has a big voice with lots of full sound and an ability to convey expressive dynamic contrast. Where his voice needs more polish is in the realm of sustained texture, especially in soft passages, where a more resonant vibrato would have created a greater effect of both effortlessness and elasticity.

The Streisand influence is evident in Aloni's style. This is not in itself bad, since by consciously learning from the very best, she will ultimately develop her own style set to the highest standard. Thus, her definitive dramatic sense made her renditions of familiar Israeli standards and melodious Bill Berle original songs (he accompanied her) freshly captivating. However, her loud passages seemed harsh and sometimes indistinct in diction.

Thanks to John Syrtash, who was sitting next to me and was so kind to have translated Hungarian for me. I was fortunate to have captured the essence of Richard Satory's brief but succinct original Holocaust poem: "Prior to Israel's rebirth, we were always the lamb, attacked by wolves; now we are the wolves and will bring the guilty to justice."



Landscapes from Israel

Some famous paintings on new Israeli stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 10, Israel issued an attractive set of three stamps depicting Jerusalem landscapes from famous paintings by Israeli prize-winning artists Anna Ticho, Joseph Zaritsky and Mordechai Ardon. These multicolored stamps are printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., using the photolithography process, in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

The picture on the IS. 0.50 stamp is from a painting by Anna Ticho. She was born in Moravia in 1894, grew up and was educated in Vienna, where she studied painting and drawing. She immigrated to Israel in 1912 and settled in Jerusalem, where she married Dr. A. Ticho, an eye specialist. From the 1930s on, she portrayed Jerusalem, its surroundings and its people in a very realistic style. From the 1950s on, her landscapes became freer, more abstract and more spontaneous.

A painting by Joseph Zaritsky is depicted on the IS. 1.50 stamp. Zaritsky was born in Russia in 1891 and studied at the Kiev Academy of Arts until 1914. He immigrated to Israel in 1923, living in Jerusalem until 1927, when he moved to Tel Aviv.

One of the founders of the "New Horizons" group, Zaritsky worked mainly in watercolors for many years and later in oils. The subjects of his works were generally landscapes and urban scenes done in an "abstract lyric style."

The stamp for IS.2.50 features a painting by Mordechai Ardon, who was born in Poland in 1893, studied in Germany and was a graduate of the "Bauhaus." In 1933, he immigrated to Israel and, two years later, joined the Bezalel Art School. From 1940 to 1952, Ardon was head of Bezalel and, until 1962, acted as artistic advisor to the Ministry of Education and Culture.

His drawings are considered to be rational in form and emotional in content, reflecting the Jewish-personal metaphysics of their creator.

This set should be readily available and cost less than $1.50 mint with tabs. Full sheets of 15 and first day covers make an attractive display.

Aluminum Windows (Double or Triple), Aluminum Doors
Hardwood Floors – Tile – Carpet
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions and Alterations
3-R COMPANY
Office & Showroom: 386 Wilson Ave., Downsview
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 636-3030
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
Architectural Supervision Metro Lic. B386
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED THROUGH BANK

CALL LES BUDD OR HOWARD BALSKY AND SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY.®
Airport Chev Olds
Highway 7 at Airport Road
CALL 791-7111 AND "SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY."

For That Special House
Painting & Wallpapering
WITH LOVE
call
FELIX VIDAL
Interior & Exterior Painting. Expert in all Wall Covering, Floor Covering, Elegant Tiles & Ceramics.
At Reasonable Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
223-4893

Nortown Foods
leads the way with low cost food prices!!
892 Eglinton Avenue West,
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Tues., May 12 & ends Wed., May 20/81 or while supplies last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
RIB STEAKS or RIB ROASTS $3.49 lb.
BRISKET POINTS 2.39 lb.
Fresh Oven Ready CHICKENS 1.09 lb.
Fresh CHICKEN WINGS 1.09 lb.
Fresh CHICKEN LIVERS .59 lb.
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal 1.99 lb. Fronts of Beef 1.39 lb.
Rib of Beef 1.89 lb.
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, APPETIZERS, AND FRESH FISH DAILY

A NEW CONCEPT IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
For •Rental High Rise
•Commercial • Shopping Centres
Featuring:
Personal Service
Service to all size Properties
Expert Maintenance
One, Low FLAT RATE!
S.A.M. MANAGEMENT CO.
789-1925

AVIVA Health Care Services Ltd.
Personalized – Dependable – Competent
REGISTERED NURSES
NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOME HEALTH AIDES – HOMEMAKERS
Carefully selected, serving individual needs (including experience in Kashruth)
Supervised and insured
HOME – PRIVATE DUTY
MEDICAL OFFICE & HOSPITAL STAFFING
We are a privately owned, progressive Canadian agency THAT CARES
call 226-4633 anytime

TORONTO'S NO. 1 DISCOUNT APPLIANCE STORE
SEE HERB CAPLAN
TV. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES LTD.
1107 WESTON RD.
767-1814 767-1655
ALL MAJOR BRANDS

"Entertainment for House Parties & Banquet Halls"
THE PAUL MATHEW ORCHESTRA
787-7084

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually
3 mths (MIN. $500) 6 mths (MIN. $2500) 17¼%
1 year (MIN. $2500) 16¾%
2-5 years (MIN. $1000) 16½%
SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

For A Job
WELL DONE
COLLEGE PRO SERVICES
•Window Washing
•Driveway Blacktopping
FREE Estimates 224-5045

BEWARE OF THE INTRUDER
SECURITY....WHO NEEDS IT???
You do! Better neighborhoods are prime targets for burglars or vandals.
Comfort Alarms is the security company that can provide you with peace of mind, knowing that your home is safe from fire and unwanted intruders.
Our reputation for quality products and service is passed from one satisfied customer to the next.
Comfort Alarms has the expertise, systems and resources to serve all your needs.
Comfort Alarms home security system is like having an unseen babysitter or guard on your premises at all times. Our trained personnel monitor your premises 24 hours a day.
Please give us a call, 886-0073 ask for Barry Ganz. What have you got to lose? Frankly, you've got plenty!!!
Comfort Alarms
886-0073

Classified Ads

Keynote speaker Samuel Schafler, with Joanne Scharf.

Learning from family

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

Using stories and songs on tape, books, games, poems and recipes, the kits interpret the holidays to youngsters at their level, and the success depends on the involvement of the parents with the child, said Burstin. Some materials differ according to the family's affiliation, whether Reform, Conservative or Orthodox; the kits also appeal to families which have no synagogue affiliation.

Additional programs include community-organized programs for parents, and help from lay leaders who will come to the home at a family's request.

Conference delegates here from small communities immediately seized on the format of the Home Start program as a potential solution to their particular problems, wanting to know if the program could stand on its own for the cycle of holidays it covers. While the AAJE stresses that the program is not intended to replace the Jewish school curriculum, its possibilities for communities too small to afford — or attract — competent teachers, should be explored, it was agreed by the delegates.

The concerns of Jews in small communities were also addressed in a session entitled "A Jewish Educational Agenda for the 80s," which Rabbi Irwin Witty of Toronto rephrased as "An Agenda for Jewish Survival."

He mentioned problems shared by small town Jews, where opportunities for Jewish maximalization are few, and exposure of young Jews to Jewish lifestyle nearly impossible. Rabbi Witty's solutions involve intensive summer camp experiences of study and learning for Jewish young people from small communities — a concept which, he said, is not a luxury, but an "absolute obligation."

A Jewish boarding school for children from smaller communities who are alone in the public school system of their home town, is another possibility, according to Rabbi Witty. "By sending Jewish high school students away from home, you may be keeping them Jewishly," he said, "but by keeping them at home, you may lose them."

In group discussion about how to keep a Jewish teenager proud of his identity and happy about it, Rabbi Witty said a young person needs knowledge of Jewish history, language and synagogue skills before he can be aware of his heritage.

In the conference's afternoon session, a panel of two psychologists and a psychiatrist discussed motivational research and its possible applications in Jewish education.

The conference indicated that, while the concerns of all involved are similar, the problems vary greatly, often depending on community size. The opinions and solutions offered by the resource people and through group discussion gave delegates a broad base from which to begin to tailor the Jewish education agenda to their respective communities.

Schochet lectures at Oxford

TORONTO —

Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet will lecture at an international symposium on chassidism and Jewish mysticism in Oxford, England the weekend of May 22.

Rabbi Schochet, who is rabbi of the Kielcer Synagogue and professor of philosophy at Humber College, has just completed a lecture tour which took him to 13 cities in six U.S. states.

A renowned authority on Jewish mysticism, he is the author of numerous articles and 12 books, many of which have gone through several editions and have been translated into other languages.

Secretary
For Accountants' Office
Experience in statement typing preferred.
Miller, Stone, Saperia and Isaacs,
Chartered Accountants
Suite 602, 11 Adelaide Street West
Toronto M5H 1L9 Tel. 363-4149

LAVENTHOL & HORWATH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER
A member of
Horwath & Horwath International
with affiliated offices worldwide

WANTED
Experienced residential real estate salespeople for north-central area.
Excellent commissions.
Calls treated confidentially.
Esther Axelrod
Ltd. Realtor
635-7000

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
$$ OPEN
We are currently representing 2 C.A. Firms who seek designated C.A.'s for tax and audit management. Medium-size firm offers potential partnership and management role. Large firm offers great opportunity with benefits and excellent future. Interviews will be kept in strictest of confidence.
964-0155
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 7 P.M.
2 Bloor Street West, Suite 712
Sandy Dennis PERSONNEL
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES

16¼% with interest paid annually
1 & 3 YEAR DEBENTURES
(rate subject to change)
LANDMARK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 Bay St., Ste. 502
Toronto, Ont. M5R 1A5
(416) 922-0517
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

City of Toronto
Refuse Collection Schedule
Victoria Day and Queen's Birthday
Monday, May 18, 1981

There will be no collection on Monday, May 18, 1981.

The normal Monday collection will be made on **Tuesday.**

The normal Tuesday collection will be made on **Wednesday.**

There will be NO collection of NEWSPAPERS and bulky items (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood or brush, etc.) on Wednesday, May 20th.

Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, May 27th.

Reminder: There are 18 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. For further information call 367-7742.

R.M. BREMNER, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The **Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: **481-5620** before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Older gentleman would like to share 6 room apt., with another man, kosher kitchen. Bathurst-Lawrence. 782-8239. 14

Bathurst-Sheppard, unfurnished room, separate bath, garage, swimming pool, non-smoking female. 630-3108. 14

Bathurst-Patricia, 1 bedroom apt., separate entrance, fully furnished, near shopping and transportation. 665-1166. 14

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Exchange centrally located house or apt., Toronto, for 3 bedroom house, Yamin Moshe, Jerusalem, end June to end August. Phone 02/221401 Jerusalem, (416) 653-0645, Toronto. 14

Room or furnished apt., in Cedarvale (Bathurst-Eglinton) for older couple, June and July. 789-1156. 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garage Sale, 128 Scenic Millway, north of York Mills. 1st right off Bayview. May 16th-18th. 9-5 p.m. 14

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale. Sunday, May 17th. 10-5 p.m., rain or shine. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission free, underground parking. $1.50. Info 598-1141/1414. 14

A Jewish Party!
Thursday, May 14/81, 8 p.m.
The party's put on by Hershy and Les. So now you know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment, and disc jockey. Hotel Triumph, Sheraton. 2737 Keele St. on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door, for advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132 between 6-10 p.m. For information on our Singles Week at the Concord Hotel, Catskills, July 5th-12th/81. Call Celebrity Travel Service, 781-9196, 3021 Bathurst St., Toronto. 14

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St. Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 28

We buy your Israel Bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton — year sublet, July, 2 bedroom apt., central air. 783-5347. 14

Finch-Bathurst, large sunny and beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt., sublet, for rent July and August. Completely furnished and decorated, swimming pool, parking, $430 per month. 630-6800. 14

Sublet spacious, 1 bedroom, Bathurst-Eglinton, late June to late August, fully furnished, reasonable, balcony. Susan 481-9092. 14

Sublet, Bathurst-Eglinton, bachelor, fully furnished and equipped, reasonable, late June to late August. Ian 787-0433, 862-1111, 782-9209. 14

Bathurst Manor — Wilmington and Overbrook. 3 rooms, unfurnished, self-contained apt., parking. Mature woman or couple. 636-4797. 14

Newly renovated beautiful 6 room apt. Prime location downtown. 57 Brunswick. Call 635-0609. 14

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, 2 baths, near all amenities. 663-6529. 14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Allan Expressway and Lawrence (Meadowbrook), 3 bed room, 2 bath luxury apt. Close to transportation and all amenities. 787-7884. No Saturday calls. 14

Bathurst-Sheppard, in clean adult 10 apt. bldg., furnished 1 bdrm., garden level, mature people only. $350 incl. garage, linen, dishes. Avail immediately. 783-6887. 14

240 HEATH ST. WEST
Luxury condominium apartment for rent. 1,670 sq. ft. $1,700 monthly. Mrs. Oberman 429-6555. 14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Like new beige L-shaped couch with Queen sized hide-a-bed. Rust corduroy couch with queen sized hide-a-bed. 3 sets contemporary lamps. 481-6434 days. 638-0064 evenings. 14

Oriental screens, tables, mirrors. All hand painted in chinoisier, numbered, dated and signed by artist Lea Young of North Carolina. Custom co-ordinated to suit your decor. Call 889-9381. 28

Only for distinguished modern homes. Too large for our apt. Custom made by Michael Roger, modern walnut bedroom suite, complete with outstanding drawer and cupboard space. Indirect lighting, stand mirror suitable for large bedroom. Custom made by Van Petersen, modern walnut dining suite; dutch table for 14, buffet with marble top. His-hers armchairs, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Appointment only 663-4667. 14

Contents Sale of Household items: Sofa-Hide-a-bed, double, excellent condition, kitchen table with 6 chairs like new, 17-inch Philco coloured television, Hi-Fi set and speakers, and many more items. 636-1255, 636-6458. 14

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PRIME LOCATION
Restaurant, 125 seat, fully lic., with expansion possibilities. Long lease. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121.**
G. HALAS RLTY. Ltd. Rltr.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LINGERMAN
SIZZLING BUY!
Fast food near Yonge-Eglinton. Excellent ongoing business needs the right owner to get this business cooking! $160,000, financed at 15%. Call L. Wolstat, 484-9111.

Restaurant/Delicatessen fully equipped, licensed by the L.L.B.O., 100 seats. Available immediately. Owner wishes to retire or will consider partner with experience. Call 633-9628 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., everyday. 28

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Skymark Place, Zenith, Finch-Don Mills, top floor, 1,750 square feet, 2 bedroom, Florida room, den, southern exposure, rec. facilities, 2 parking, $1,100 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 226-1399. 28

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, available mid-July, 1 or 2 year lease, $775 a month. 781-9986 or 924-5150. 28

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BAYVIEW PLACE — $120,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom suite, eat-in kitchen plus top of line appliances. $40,000 first 10%. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills - Hemispheres Priced to Sell
Luxury new 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, Florida room, ensuite laundry. Still time for choices. 781-4140, 781-4162. 14

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
From $39,900, lovely 1 & 2 bdrm. condos, large living-dining rms., 4 appls., broadloom, balcony, pool, garage. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, large 4 bedrooms, lakefront, safe for children. 491-4589. 14

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Cottage Community
10 cottages, waterfront, sandy beach, southern exposure, 55 acres, Lake Muskoka, close to Gravenhurst. Ideal for group ownership and/or rental. $475,000. Days 635-5633, evgs. 881-8089. 25

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE

Hallandale, Hemispheres, luxury apts., sale or rent. Owner (305) 458-6442. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House West — North Miami Beach, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, excellent facilities, security, 3 buses to nearby Belle Harbour and 163rd Street. Available Oct. to May, minimum rental 5 to 6 months. Owner 782-3943. 28

Delray Beach, Florida, new 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished — $500 per month yearly — $1,000 per month seasonal. Connecticut 203-243-1567. 21

Century Village, Boca Raton, 1 bedroom luxury, furnished. Available for year-round rental. 493-6982. 14

Sarasota, 2 bedrooms, beautiful waterfront, newly furnished, winter $1,500 a month, summer rates available, prefer long lease. Evenings 444-5702/962-8686. 21

Sunrise Lakes, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with closed in Florida room, very reasonable for Sale or Rent. Phase III Building #135, or Phase IV Building #159. 212-779-5600 or 305-974-8121. 14

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm Aire - Pompano Beach
Large (approx. 1,750 sq. ft.) corner 3 bedroom, overlooking Oaks Tennis Club (32 tennis courts). (Bldg. 104). Large master with ensuite, fully broadloomed, horizontal blinds in most rooms, 2 bedrooms completely furnished, new Zenith remote T.V., kitchen appliances and necessities, combo washing machine/dryer, screened Florida room. Asking $110,000 U.S. funds. Immediate possession. Phone Arnold or Sharon Bobkin (416) 445-2327. (Evenings) - (416) 483-4337 (days). 21

Hallandale - Towers of Ocean-view, 2 bedroom (convertible), 10th floor, near Diplomat Mall. Reasonable. 881-8800, evenings 449-1821. 21

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY

Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent.

CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR SALE

Miami, surfside, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house, across street from ocean. $185,000 U.S. 487-0882, leave message. 21

HELP AVAILABLE

Responsible family man, Shomer Shabbos, personable, steady worker, seeks permanent employment. Experienced in Real Estate and Management of a Printing Shop. 787-2514. 14

Recent graduate of Property Management course, looking for job with stability and future advancement. Responsible and willing to work hard. Please contact Mr. Jeffrey Gould 638-5616. 14

Nursing aid or babysitter, with tender-loving care for adults or children. Very reliable and references. 223-1747. 14

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for elderly ill man. Reasonable. 782-2928. 14

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 14

Spring Special!
20% Discount off our regular fee, on domestics sponsored from abroad. Filipinos our speciality. Mary Popin's Domestics.
928-9661 21

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filippinos our speciality. Call 881-8887. 7 days per week. 14

A mature woman with good references, seeks job as companion/housekeeper to elderly lady. Bathurst area. Call 533-5076, after 5 p.m. 14

Wee Care Day Nursery. Bathurst-Wilson area. Ages 2-5 yrs., 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 638-4167. 21

Experienced Jewish woman would like to give loving care and companionship to older couple or single person. Lawrence and Bathurst. 782-7682. 14

Domestics Available Now! Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283 28

Quebec Gibson Girl summer helpers available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 21

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full-time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 28

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philipino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 14

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helper and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 28

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novack, 822-5196, or Jo. Perrin, 922-9445. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Teacher, pre-school department, September 1981. Jewish Day School. Experienced. Call 781-5658. 14

Sunday Religious School Co-ordinator Required
Programme for Children with Learning Disabilities. Strong Judaic background and special education training essential. Please send resume to Mrs. Barbara Krigstin, 119 Clansman Blvd., Willowdale, M2H 1Y2. 21

Jewish Day School and Synagogue school teacher sought for exciting position in vibrant mid-western city. Must possess a Bachelor degree in Education (preferably elementary), a B.H.L. or equivalent, and fluency in Hebrew. Salary range: $13,000-$15,000 plus fringes. Send resume with references to Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum, Dept. of Jewish Education, 333 South 132nd St., Omaha, Nebraska 68154. 14

Bookkeeper/Typist, 1 or 2 days a week, Lawrence and Caledonia. 787-0232: Mr. Wells. 14

Receptionist/Typist
required for small but busy switchboard. Accuracy and good communication skills a must.
Call Vera Gillman
481-2087
14

Needed leader for Jewish Student Federation, York University. High Holiday Celebrations. Please Call 667-3647. 14

Orthodox Jewish Co-ed camp seeks Day-care worker for camp in the Kawarthas. Accommodations provided. 630-7578. 14

Orthodox Jewish Co-ed camp seeks doctor, July 1st-July 15th, family accommodations provided. 730-7578. 14

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in homemaker for elderly gentleman. Eglinton-Bathurst district. 223-6834, 633-8181. 14

Experienced mature woman, required to babysit 4 month old boy, in my home. Full days, Monday-Friday. Reference. 665-2336. 14

Woman to sit for girls 9 and 6 years, 1 weekend per month, while parents travel. 486-6941. 14

HOUSES FOR RENT

Glencairn Subway Station. 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air-conditioning, washer, dryer, garage, enormous yard, finished basement. Near private schools and shopping. Available July 1st. 781-0737. No Sabbath calls please. 14

HOUSES FOR SALE

Demand Area
Bathurst & Glencairn
2 adjacent lots for sale 50' x 131' each, or will build to suit. Ideal for 1 or 2 luxury homes. Contact Angela Facciol, days 860-2429, 845-3840 evenings. 14

REDUCED $219,000
DON MILLS & STEELES
2 storey 4 bedroom on one level Prime area. Open house Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17 1-5 p.m. 89 Simonston Blvd. Executive type home. Main floor laundry and powder room and family room with fireplace. Walkout to patio that's covered. Sunken living room, 3 baths. Attached double garage. Finished basement with fireplace. Owner has bought. Best buy in Wycliffe Olde Towne. Excellent mortgage till 1998 at 9%. Steps to all conveniences. Call Dave Gurevitch 661-0010 or 226-1262.

Attractive split level home 3 bedroom, Viewmount Ave., near Bathurst. 50'x140' lot. 787-9637. 7

Bathurst-Wilson
Split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Extra bedroom on ground level. Den, rec. room. Central air-conditioning. Many extras. Exceptionally large lot. Strictly no agents and no Shabbos calls. Mr. Frankel. Weekdays: 977-7331. Evenings 630-0149. 14

HERSH
• ANTIBES DRIVE
LUXURY CONDO
2 bedroom apartment and Florida Room. A-1 condition. 3 appliances. 10 5/8% mortgages until 1983. J. Potok 633-7777.

• BATHURST-WILSON
4 BEDROOM
Ideal 2 family home. 2 kitchens. Cape Cod. Steps to Bathurst. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Asking $135,000. Claire Kane 633-7777.

• CLANTON PARK AREA
NEW LISTINGS
2-3 bedroom ranch bungalows. Huge hollywood kitchen. Spacious bedrooms. 5 finished rooms in basement. Beautiful hardwood floors. J. Friedler or R. Simon 633-7777.

• HUGE 4 BDRM. SEMI
9 7/8% MTGE. - '90
Bathurst-Finch 2 years new. Finished basement. Many extras. 3 bathrooms. Move-in condition. Easy financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

• BATHURST-YORK
DOWNS 4 BDRMS.
Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 washrooms. Main floor family and laundry room. Central air. Double garage. Asking $229,000. Roz Karten 633-7777.

• SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Huge modren kitchen. Finished basement. 3 washrooms. Central air. Double driveway. Lot 53'x205'. J. Potok 633-7777.

• ALMORE-BATHURST
LOT 60'x150'
3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. Needs some decorating. J. Freidler 633-7777.

• ERICA & BATHURST
3 BDRMS
Bungalow on 55' lot. Close to park and other amenities. Excellent home. Large master and en suite. Modern kitchen with eating area. Beautiful in-law apartment. 5 appliances + extras in basement. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Bayview-Steeles
Unique 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, main fl. den & family rm., large eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt. with fireplace & bar, professionally landscaped pool sized lot. Excellent financing. Must be seen. Fritz Ringold, 636-5200.

— Avenue Rd.-Wilson
Solid brick 6 rm. ranch bungalow, attached garage, separate living-dining rms., self-contained bsmt. apt. + rec rm. Vendor will hold 1 open mtge. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

Bayview-John $139,900
Charming brick 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main fl. family rm., fireplace, central air, many extras. Ann Strom, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Sheppard
Lovely 6 rm. brick bungalow, main fl. family rm., completely finished self-contained bsmt. apt. Many extras. Steps to Bathurst. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
STRATHALLAN WOODS — CORTLEIGH
$625,000. Magnificent, updated, 6 beds, main floor family room and library. Private courtyard. Ideal for children. Steps to Bathurst. One of a kind! Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

OXBOW RD., 145' x 150' LOT — DEMAND AREA
Spacious ranch bungalow, formal living room, extra large dining room, panelled library, 3 king size bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 3 fireplaces. Asking $550,000. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

ALEXANDRA BLVD.
NEW EXCLUSIVE
$449,500. Charming 2 storey centre hall. Leaded windows & gleaming wood. Back stairs to maid's quarters. 4 or 5 bedrooms. French doors from living room. Jean Clement 449-2020.

OWEN FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL
$329,000. York Mills 2 storey with so many pleasing features. Elegant foyer, sunny kitchen, family room. Beautifully finished lower level. Vendor transferred. Joan Avery 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — BEST BUY
$305,000. Excellent value for this Menkes-built 4 bedroom home. Large kitchen with walkout, family room with fireplace, wet bar & walkout. June possession. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

FAIRVIEW MALL — NORTH YORK GEM
$259,900. Room to expand! 4 brms., den, main floor family rm. + rec. rm., 3 full baths, sauna, southern exposure for pool. Short walk to subway bus. M. Young 449-2020.

BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE — PRIVATE GARDEN
$259,000. One of a kind! Executive townhome — exquisite decor. Classic charm, 4 large bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, gracious dining next sunken living, brass fireplaces. Sally Hutson.

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — NEW LISTING
$259,000. Inviting home on 75' x 150' lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. Beautifully finished rec room, 2 fireplaces. Move-in condition. Sadie Moranis 449-2020.

SENECA HILLS — 5 BEDROOMS
$239,000. Truly a family home, offering large foyer with circular staircase, main floor family and laundry rooms. Fully finished lower level. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

LINGERMAN
1166 BAY — FASHIONABLE BLOOR ST.
Rare opportunity to purchase choice southwest unit. Luxurious 2,100 sq. ft.; spacious 2 bdrms. & den, separate bkfst. rm., greenery, appliances, dark stained floors. Gracious amenities. 24-hr. security, concierge & valet service. By appt. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge., due 1983. Spacious 1-bdrm. apt., beautifully appointed, prof. decor, 3 appliances in eat-in kitchen, vertical blinds, parquet floors, brick-terraced balcony. $78,900. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

BATHURST & FINCH
$175,000. Exquisite apartment, over 2,200 sq. ft. of living space. Includes 3 baths, 2 bdrms., spacious living-dining rms., 2 entrances plus much more. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

SPACE WITH GRACE
$205,000. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious living in this lovely condominium in FOREST HILLS condominiums. You've got to see it to believe it! Call Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

VIVA REALTY LIMITED
BATHURST-RAVINE!!
Unique 4 bdrm. 2 storey home situated on cres., hostess kitchen, oversized dining rm., main fl. family rm. & fireplace — all with full ravine exposure. 4 baths, finished rec rm. with wet bar & fireplace, double garage, circular driveway & much more! Asking $315,000. Mike Cohen, 498-1222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
DON MILLS-McNICOLL
13¾% MTGE.
Elegant 3-bdrm. brick home, 2 storey, fam. rm. on main flr., built-in color TV, firepl., 3 baths, 2 walkouts, completely fin. lower level, 5 appliances, many extras. Young - family area, close to Hillmount school, shopping & TTC. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

STEELES-BATHURST
ASKING $139,900
ALL BRICK
Fall possession, $73,000 first mtge. at 12¾%. Elegant 2-storey 3-bdrm. detached home, 8 months new, 2-car garage, 3 baths, terrific location. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

JOHN-HENDERSON
REAL GEM
ASKING $209,000
Fall possession, executive backspl., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-pce. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout; 35-ft. fam. rm., firepl., walkout; cent. air, 4-level all finished professionally decorated, many extras. First mtge. $51,500 at 10¼%. 2-car gar., automatic opener. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

BURKO
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst-Lawrence
New Exclusive
$159,000, charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths, beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage & many extras. Steps to all amenities. Move-in condition. 1st time offered.
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Albert Brown
real estate limited
BATHURST VILLAGE
1ST TIME OFFERED
Immaculate 3 bedroom side-split on beautiful large lot. Spacious principal rooms, 3 baths, w/o to garden from family room and breakfast room. Huge rec room with wet bar, cold storage, cedar closet, central air plus many extras. Close to all amenities. Must be seen! To view by appointment only call:
Renee Greenberg or
Sally Kerbel
449-6565 **24 Hours**

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
DRASTIC REDUCTION
$204,900
Vendor transferred. Highly upgraded Thornhill home. Curved oak staircase, bay windows, main-flr. laundry, super kitchen w. walkout to huge cedar deck. Pool-sized yard, full ens.; won't last at this price. Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$89,900
Renovated 4-rm. doll's house on deep lot. Fin. bsmt. w. bar, new kitchen & bath, hardwood flrs.; available immediately. Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

LESLIE & CUMMER
$321,900
Magnificent builder's own home. 5,100 finished sq. ft. w. bsmt. walkout to 245' ravine lot. 2-storey foyer w. spiral oak staircase. 5 bdrms., walnut family rm. w. floor-to-ceiling marble firepl., maid's qtrs., sauna, ballroom w. firepl. & wet bar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

INTERESTED IN CLASS?
$449,900
Builder has lot near Glencairn & will build smashing 4,000-sq.-ft. home customized for you. For plans & information call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

WILLOWBROOK 3-BDRM. LINK
$169,900. Cathedral fam. rm. w. firepl., walkout from kitchen & living rm.; gorgeously fin. bsmt. w. wet bar, sauna & cedar bathrm., all appliances, super financing. Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

A. E. LePAGE
ON LAWRENCE BETWEEN AVENUE RD. & BATHURST
12 room detached. About 4,000 sq. ft. walkout basement. Suit professional or large family. (Separate in-law suite.) New double garage. Mint condition. Vendor will hold mortgage below current rate. Asking $289,000. Erica Shapero 431-5642.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

DON MILLS & STEELES — $144,900
Immaculate 7 rm. 2 storey-link with finished lower level. 10¼% mtge., late possession. SARAH ROVET.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR — $209,900
Large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., library, rec room/bar, central air, double garage, 13% 1st mtge. for 5 yrs. MR. VERRALL.

• • •

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — $379,900
This one is a "10" Executive home on prestigious street, huge entrance hall, open stairway, raised dining room, finished bsmt.; storage galore, family rm. + w/o to garden, central air, dbl. garage and much more. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

• • •

BATHURST & STEELES — BATHURST VILLAGE
Executive 7 rm. bungalow with walk-out basement, prestigious area, 2 baths, pool size lot. $184,900. SARAH ROVET.

• • •

LESLIE-FINCH — $129,500
4 bdrm. backsplit semi, main flr. family rm.; large kitchen, 10¼% mtge. Vendor bought. MR. VERRALL.

• • •

BATHURST & WILSON — LARGE 4 BDRM.
All brick centre hall bungalow, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, 50x120' lot, many extras. STUART or PAUL.

• • •

DON'T MISS OUT AGAIN!!
This immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. family rm. + fireplace backs onto parkland, spacious living/dining rms. + w/o to yard, large master + 3 pc. ensuite. Bathurst & Steeles location for only $148,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

• • •

FOREST HILL — $109,900
End unit townhome like link - shows beautifully, 6 rms., finished lower level, fireplace, 10¼% mtge., late possession. SARAH ROVET.

• • •

RANCH BUNGALOW EXTRAVAGANZA
Comfortable 3 acre estate with pool, tennis court, cabana, billiard room, sauna, 5 baths, 5 fireplaces, skylights and gracious living. JUDI ROUTBARD.

• • •

FABULOUS 5 BDRM. — 10¼% FINANCING!
2700 sq. ft. of luxury on child safe court! This 2 storey home features 17' kitchen, lots of cupboards, main flr. family room + fireplace + w.o. 18' master/dressing area + ensuite, gorgeous bsmt. includes fireplace, wet bar, billiard rm. + more, central air & vacuum, gold faucets + extras galore. Asking $289,000.00. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

• • •

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — DOLLHOUSE BUNGALOW
New kitchen, ceramic entry, 2 baths, fabulous finished bsmt, on well located lot, excellent 11¼% mtge. JUDI ROUTBARD.

• • •

McNICOLL EXECUTIVE
5 bdrms., pool, courtyard, circular open stairwell, whirlpool, sauna and every luxury. JUDI ROUTBARD.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

Bathurst-Wilson
4 bedroom, 2 storey, solid brick, large principal rooms, 3 baths, central air, garage, stone fireplace, rec room. July possession, move-in condition. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills-McNicoll
9½% first mortgage. Vendor take back 2nd. Gorgeous 2 storey semi, sunken family room + fireplace, 3 baths (full ensuite), garage, walk-out to patio, appliances. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

• • •

Leslie-Steeles
Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room + walk-out to cedar deck, large kitchen, 4 baths, walk-out from rec room with wet bar, sauna, alarm system, stained oak floors in living and dining, close to Associated Hebrew school. Extras galore! Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

• • •

Bathurst & Steeles $219,900.00
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 storey, family room with wet bar, library, main floor laundry, ceramic floors, recessed lighting, master bedroom + retreat, sweeping spiral staircase to basement. Much more. Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

• • •

Bathurst & Steeles
Ridgegate. Magnificent 5 bedroom, main floor family room + fireplace, 3 bathrooms, ceramic floors. Brand new! Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LUXURY CONDO LIVING — 3 UNITS
• 2 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
• 2 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE
St. Clair Spadina location. Quality, recently constructed building. Security system, 5 appliances, central air, fireplaces and elegant lobbies. A building with thought, neither too large nor too small for discriminating lifestyle in finest location — curious?
CALL WILMA FREEDMAN 789-4325

• • •

FOREST HILL RD. RAVINE, 1ST AD
Just listed this beautifully appointed, bright & spacious, 2 storey Georgian backing onto ravine park-like setting. 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 washrooms, brand new oak kitchen, stained floors, 2 fireplaces, central air. A pleasure to show. Act Now! Exclusive with Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

1ST AD, CLASSIC STONE TUDOR, LOWER VILLAGE
An exceptionally beautiful, traditional home. Rich walnut panelling & trim throughout, lovely library on main overlooking deep lot, main powder room, garden room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master has 4pc. ensuite and 2 walk-in closets. Staircase leading to 16.9 x 27 roughed-in room on 3rd, potential to suit individual needs. Super high panelled basement with wet bar. Exclusive with Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

CHAPLIN ESTATES, JUST LISTED, TUDOR
On a beautiful treed street, this 2 storey detached home has a private drive, beautiful façade, lots of dark wood panelling & trim throughout. Fieldstone fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, enclosed porch. New bathroom on 2nd, servicing 3 bedrooms. Judith Silverberg. 789-4325.

• • •

BATHURST/EGLINTON, JUST LISTED, TUDOR
Most charming, detached 3-4 bedroom home with private drive. Dark panelling & trim galore, large kitchen, breakfast room & mud room. Asking $259,000. Curious? Call Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

WEMBLEY RD. IMPRESSIVE GEORGIAN, 1ST AD
An outstanding centre hall home with most beautiful details, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, panelled TV room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd with exceptional master (brand new addition), dressing room & connecting superb library. Huge ultra bathroom ensuite, skylight, excellent lower level, cedar closets, wet bar — an exciting home for the discriminating buyer seeking this popular location. Exclusive with Carmen Dolgay. 789-4325.

• • •

2 BDRM BUNGALOW NEAR GLENCAIRN
Price slashed $139,900. This charming white painted home on a 40 x 121 lot has completely finished lower level. Open fireplace in living room, forced air gas & 10% 1st mtge. On a quiet street, yet within walking distance of shopping, transit & schools. Judith Silverberg. 789-4325.

• • •

BUNGALOW, CUTE AS A BUTTON
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Forest Hill. On a one-way, traffic-free street near Spadina & Eglinton. A tremendous opportunity for the downtown commuter. Living room with open stone fireplace and cozy bay window. 2 bedrooms on main. Lower level has wet bar. 10¼% mtge — 2 years to run. An ideal starter on 132' deep lot. Judith Silverberg 789-4325.

• • •

LAWRENCE/AVENUE RD. BUNGALOW
$171,900. 1st owner home, well constructed on a tremendous lot. 3 lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Completely finished lower level with panelled rec. room & stone fireplace. Private drive, attached garage. Ramon Tsur 789-4325.

• • •

ALLENBY SCHOOL, $219,500 PRIVATE DRIVE
Just listed. Attractive 3 bedroom + tandem detached home with private drive and garage. Dining room has sliding doors to mature garden. Young family home, recently remodelled bathroom. Hurry! Won't last. Celine Joel 789-4325.

• • •

ALLENBY SCHOOL — NEW LISTING
$229,000. Charming Tudor to win your heart at 1st sight. Beautiful appointments and well maintained with a modern kitchen. A home you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms on 2nd — super eye appeal. Hurry, won't last. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

• • •

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST, NEW LISTING
$365,000. Custom built, 3 yrs. young, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den. Huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen with adjacent Florida room & fully finished lower level; maid's quarters. Pleasure to show. Sandy Silver 789-4325.
rooms, maid's quarters — a pleasure to show. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

• • •

BRIAR HILL/CALDOW — ELEGANT LIVING
This beautiful custom built home features spacious rooms, walkout from dining room to stone patio & pool-size lot. Modern bright eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 bedrooms & den (or 4th bedroom), large master has ensuite. Finished basement, appliances, central air. Asking $359,000. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

• • •

ROSEMARY/AVA RD. FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Renovated from top to bottom, magazine style appointments. Tremendous eye appeal & quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, maid's room & den, 3 full bathrooms, powder room, gleaming oak panelling, stained floors, mirrors, marble, double garage, central air. Nothing to do! Nothing was spared! Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

• • •

JUST LISTED, RAVINE TOWNHOUSE, CENTRAL
St. Clair/Spadina location; ultra chic & exciting 3 bedroom townhouse with walk-out family room to wooded ravine. Angled walls, skylights, atrium — you couldn't plan it better! Just for your enjoyment and luxury living. Asking $495,000. Ronni Fingold 789-4325.

• • •

BLOOR/CLINTON — CORNER BUILDING
Store has 5 apartments, zoned commercial, fabulous investment in thriving location, potential for conversion for total commercial use. Asking $295,000. Ramon Tsur. 789-4325.

• • •

LAWRENCE/AVENUE RD./YONGE, 1ST AD
"Homes and Gardens" Renovated 2 storey detached home. Magazine type applications. Pine floors in ultra modern kitchen, stained floors, new marble fireplace in living room, outstanding new bath, track lighting, cedar deck, superb master and 2 more bedrooms, new furnace — the works!!! For the young at heart looking for the special home. Exclusive with Renee Bald 789-4325.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE, FOREST HILL, $219,500
East of Bathurst, near Chaplin Crescent. Generous rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area. Master ensuite & fully finished basement. Vendor has bought, must sell — act fast. Sandy Silver 789-4325.

• • •

IN THE HEART OF CEDARVALE
Just listed this exclusive 2 storey, updated, delightful home. 3 bedrooms on 2nd, sitting room on main, eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level has panelled walls & parquet floors. Central air, southern exposure, large pool-size lot. Summer possession. Wilma Freedman. 4325.

the Permanent

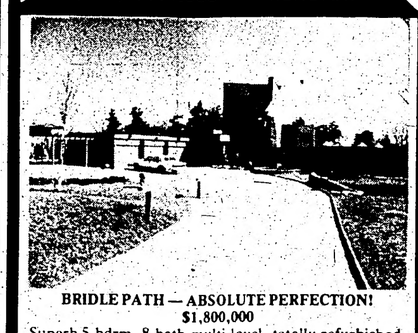
BATHURST-WILSON
$149,900. 2-storey centre hall, 4 bdrms., large living & dining rm., modern kitchen, fin. bsmt. Walkout to nice garden, new roof, close to transportation & schools. S. Ovens. 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.

COURTLAND
Bathurst-Steeles luxurious corner penthouse, 1 bdrm. + den or 2nd bdrm. 2 bathrms., open firepl., Florida rm., 3 u.g. parking, pool, tennis, sauna, 24-hr. security. Dec. delight. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551 or 663-1817.

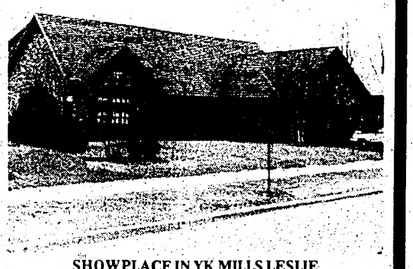
HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



BRIDLE PATH — ABSOLUTE PERFECTION! $1,800,000
Superb 5 bdrm, 8 bath multi-level, totally refurbished, softly elegant, quality-crafted throughout. Tennis court, unique indoor pool. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

• • •



SHOWPLACE IN YK MILLS LESLIE REDUCED $519,000
Country Tudor. Realize on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Magnificent entry hall, master suite with private sitting rm. You must see! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE IN BAYVIEW — NOW REDUCED $419,000
Grand size entertaining rooms have expansive use of glass which links this residence to the outdoors. All bedrooms are master sized and each has commodious closet space. You only have one life to live . . . live it in a home you love! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD — EXCLUSIVE CEDARVALE — $235,000
Centre hall plan with mainfloor den — great for doctor or dentist. 3 beds, 2 baths, well finished lower level — close to schools, transport, call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $725,000
One of Toronto's finest residences, no words can describe the quality of workmanship in this 5 bdrm. home, centre hall, hardwood throughout, vaulted beamed ceilings, windows in library. Spacious master dressing rm. + ensuite. Professionally landscaped gardens. Exclusive with David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

MT. PLEASANT-DAVISVILLE $269,000
Totally renovated 3 bdrm. family rm., skylights, indirect lighting, 2 central air. Eleanor or David Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES $247,900 — BEST VALUE
Four bdrm. backsplit, family rm. with open fireplace, finished basement, double garage, central air. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES, DESIGN POOL
$329,000. One owner home, separate dining rm., finished lower level, super lot. Award winning pool. Arthur Alpert or Vera Prosser, 441-2888.

• • •

YK MILLS BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE
$369,000. Most sought after family neighborhood, 5 bdrms, family rm & den. Central air, oak plank flooring. Won't last. Harvey Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

BUY NOW FOR YEAR END CLOSING — 399,000
Vendor will take back large mortgage, below current rate on this well situated — York Mills-Leslie, 5 bedroom beauty. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

• • •

DENLOW — EXCLUSIVE — $379,000
Ceramic tile, — air conditioning, huge lot & prime location accent this totally upgraded 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Must be seen! Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $[illegible] EXQUISITE TUDOR
Don't miss seeing this interior decorated beauty. Den, finish many extra features. Call for details Simone Marion 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW RAVINE $310,000 SUPERB BUILDING LOT
Build to your own specifications in this prestigious neighborhood. All table land. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-POST RD. AREA $579,000
Exceptional large ranch bungalow. Situated on approx. ½ acre, main floor laundry, ultra kit. Beautifully appointed lower level w/o. Demand area. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

• • •

BANNATYNE DR. BUNGALOW $267,000
Nestled amongst mature trees this 3 + bedroom bungalow has main floor den with fireplace & vaulted ceilings, 3 baths, double garage. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

• • •

— WILLOWBROOK — 1982 POSSESSION
$249,000. Fabulous vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, family room plus loft — study! 10¼% mortgage — April 1982 possession! Ron Baker or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST VILLAGE — ARCHITECTS HOME ON PARK
$339,000 Superb 4 bedroom, open concept with 7 walkouts to park. Do your own cross country. Vaulted ceilings. Panelled family room — Call Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $339,000
Move right in. Immaculate 3 bedroom sidesplit. Plus den. Fabulous 75'x150' treed lot. Central air. 2 fireplaces. Extra large panelled rec room with wet bar. Please call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — $179,900
3 bedroom detached bungalow in this desirable area. 3 washrooms, double garage, suit dentist or doctor. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

MONTRESSOR-LORD SEATON — POOL
$355,000. Super move in condition. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Panelled den. 3 walkouts. Sauna. 2 car garage. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY — BUNGALOW
$325,000. Very bright home. 85'x148' lot. Southern exposure. Main floor laundry, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

• • •

3 BEDROOM SEMI — DON MILLS & McNICOLL
$121,900. Completely finished home. $55,000 mtge at 10¼%. Walk out to pool. Large kitchen. September possession. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD, $279,000
Super spacious custom bungalow. Quality construction. 3-4 bedrooms. Main floor family room, finished rec with fireplace. 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Barb Barker.

• • •

YORK MILLS YONGE $229,000
Walk to subway, French immersion school, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/o to inground pool. Super value! B. Barker 416-441-2888.

• • •

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY ON 100 ACRES $139,000
2 storey 5 bdrm century home. 2 new baths & kitchen. 20 acres of hardwood bush + stream. Good financing. Don't miss this one! C. Greenglass 416-441-2888.

• • •

LESLIE-BANNATYNE — SUPER VALUE — $145,000
2 storey, 4 bdrm detached, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, central air. Act fast! C. Greenglass or S. Stern 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-POST ROAD — INDOOR POOL $995,000
Rambling stone mansion with gourmet kitchen, master suite with library and window overlooking pool! For information call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

• • •

EXCLUSIVE — THE BRIDLE PATH — BUNGALOW!
$550,000 — Gorgeous 3 bedroom + den, Hollywood kitchen — w/o to Sanelli pool — fabulous basement for entertaining — won't last! See it with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

• • •

WILLOWBROOK STARTER
$129,900. Leave the rent race and own this 3 bedroom 2 bath and main floor family room. This semi offers many dollars spent on extras. Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

$249,000 ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOL
Beautiful 5 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room finished walkout basement. Owner must sell! Good financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW RESIDENTIAL RETREAT — $525,000
This 2½ acre contemporary home with far reaching views of your own forest has an extraordinary fine interior of elegant details and superior workmanship. Unimaginable dream country kitchen, planked oak flooring throughout. Architectural dream. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN BUNGALOW $290,000
Super 90' lot, 3 bdrm., 33' sunken living room, finished basement with separate apt. Walk to synagogue. Marion Alberga or Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW PL. — EXECUTIVE HOME — $120,000
Luxury 5th floor, 3 bdrm., 1,600 sq. feet condo, all white, eat-in kitchen — all appliances. $40,000 1st at 10%. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

ST. ANDREWS CHARMER — 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$235,000. Oak panelled entry hall invites you into a lovely living rm. with fireplace, walkout from huge family rm to patio & pretty garden. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

LESLIE SHEPPARD $154,900
Charming detached 4 bedroom 2 storey, central air, walk-out basement. Demand area. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

• • •

COUNTRY ESTATES ON 50 ACRES — $420,000
Superb 4 bdrm., gourmet kitchen, master suite with jazzy jacuzzi heated pool; much more! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

• • •

3 BEDROOM SEMI — $129,900 — WILLOWBROOK-BAYVIEW
High ceilings enhances main floor family room, fireplace, appliances, 10¼% mortgage. Don't miss this spacious home! B. Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

JOHN-WILLOWBROOK — $147,500
Super 4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room. Huge kitchen. Great location! Immaculate! Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

NEW LISTING; TRENDY MERTON ST.
$159,000. Excellent solid brick detached, 3 sunny bdrms. + new eat-in kitchen. Needs a few finishing touches. Call Janine Pitch 416-441-2888.

• • •

CEDARVALE EXCLUSIVE $235,000
Centre hall with main floor den, 3 excellent bdrms, finished lower level, original builder's own home. Suit doctor or dentist. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

• • •

HILLHURST EAST OF BATHURST $519,000
Centre hall, parquet floors throughout. Spacious foyer. Grand family rm. with fireplace, kitchen is a gourmet's delight. 4 bdrms, master ensuite. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-486-7796.

• • •

DENLOW ESTATES $439,000 — CUSTOM
5 bdrms, master ensuite + dressing rm. Main floor den + family rm. gourmet kitchen overlooks garden, central air. Move-in condition. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-486-7796.

• • •

LESLIE-LAWRENCE, $214,000
Walk to Edwards Gdns. Ranch bung. offers 3-5 bdrms., finished rec. room. 70' lot. Barb Barker or Goldie Feldman. 416-441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD, ST. ANDREWS ESTATES, $334,000
Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm. home, main floor den, finished lower level + much more. Call Janine Pitch, 416-441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-LAWRENCE $579,000
Stunning bung. on ½ acre treed lot. Rosewood panelled family rm., walkout lower level, 4 baths, circular drive + many features. Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD, FINCH — DON MILLS $159,900
Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm. home, family rm. has walkout, finished lower level with wet bar. Many extras. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

• • •

EXCITING NEW EXCLUSIVE $459,000
Prime Bayview location, near private & separate schools. Magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey on ⅓ acre lot, pool, mature trees, quiet cul-de-sac. Must be seen. Mrs. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

• • •

6 BEDROOM TUDOR — 2 STOREY
Only 3 built of this model in the Denlow-Leslie area. All plaster walls and hardwood floors. Main floor family room and library. Just listed! Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

YONGE & STEELES $135,900
Super solid brick semi; mint condition. 5 bedrooms plus main floor den, 3 baths, large finished basement. Close to schools & TTC. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

• • •

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

HEART OF THE LOWER VILLAGE
New exclusive! What a beauty. Centre hall Georgian front, 3-storey, 5 good bedrooms, 4 baths, finished rec. room, beautiful lot & double garage. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE — "HOUSE & GARDENS"
Pciture pretty inside & out. 3-storey centre hall, up-to-the-minute bathrooms, modern kitchen, 5 great bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room overlooking outstanding deck & garden with inground pool. Central air, many extras. Asking $645,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE — NEWLY LISTED
$398,000. Authentic Tudor, unusual & uniquely charming. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), modern kitchen, main floor family room with walk-out to garden, finished lower level. Don't miss. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

UPPER FOREST HILL — NEW LISTING
Superb 4-bedroom, 2-storey Tudor with large gracious rooms, master with ensuite. Vendor will hold large mtge. Fall possession! Hurry! Won't last. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

• • •

LYTTON BLVD. — NEWLY LISTED
Exquisite executive home. Stone Tudor, centre hall, 5 excellent bedrooms (master with outstanding ensuite & dressing room overlooking gorgeous pool & cabana), gourmet kitchen, entertainment-sized principal rooms, double garage. Asking $595,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

• • •

BRIAR HILL — EAST OF BATHURST
A traditional centre hall beauty with main floor den & powder room, 4 excellent-sized bedrooms with master ensuite & good storage. Charming colonial decor with oak-pegged floors throughout, central air & lovely Southern garden. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

LOVELY LONSMOUNT DR. — SUBWAY
Picture pretty 3-storey with 4 bedrooms; lovely oak trim, up-dated kitchen, sunny main floor music room. Unique 3rd floor master with walk-out to secluded deck. Call Margaret Heiman or Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

• • •

NEW LISTING — CEDARVALE
Asking $219,000. Lovely 2-storey, 3 bedroom home. Modern (eat-in) kitchen with sliding glass walk-out to pretty garden. Fully finished lower level with extra 4-piece washroom. Call now! Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

• • •

CHOICE HEATH ST. LOCATION
Your chance for elegant living + income. We have several properties to fill this need. Interested? Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

BATHURST & EGLINTON — NEWLY LISTED
Great value. Vendor has bought. Make an offer. Gorgeous 4-bedroom Tudor, loads of charm, working fireplace, private drive, 3 baths, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

PORTS OF CALL — $265,000
Luxury "in-town" home, smashing in every detail. Private garden, 3 bedrooms, working fireplace, walk-out from living room, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

• • •

CHOICE WEST ANNEX
Situated on the park, this beautifully up-dated 3-storey home invites your attention. Exposed brick fireplace, open main floor plan, 3rd floor master suite makes this a must for the young at heart. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

BATHURST-CARIBOU
Just listed. Side split bungalow, 3 excellent bedrooms (master is king-sized), main floor family room, lovely garden, double garage & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

• • •

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE
Fabulous 2-bedroom bungalow, attractively renovated throughout. Ready to move in. Asking $124,500, with excellent financing. Don't miss out. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR — RANCH BUNGALOW
Spacious "move-in" condition. Modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms on main, lower level includes rec. room, 4th bedroom + bath. Many extras. Asking $154,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

• • •

COLDSTREAM & WESTGROVE
Pretty 4-bedroom home with excellent potential for future addition. Open fireplaces in living room & finished rec. room, main floor powder room, central air, make this a must see. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

CLANTON PARK — $118,900
Delightful 3-bedroom in Wilson & Bathurst area. Separate living & dining rooms, finished lower level rec. room, large lot. Assume 10¼% financing. Minutes to Yorkdale & subway. Call Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

• • •

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
Room to expand if need be in this pretty 2-bedroom bungalow on large treed lot. Priced at $119,000. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

SPADINA & ST. CLAIR — LUXURY CONDO
Outstanding! Beautifully appointed executive suite, recently renovated & decorated. Over 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms + den, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room. Asking $325,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

• • •

150 HEATH ST. W.
Prestigious apt. with over 3200 sq. ft. + 2 balconies. Many unusual extras. This is a special residence for a special buyer. To view call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

• • •

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
Situated North of Finch near all amenities. Large modern home with main floor den, family & laundry rooms, 4 bedrooms upstairs + one off the lovely finished rec. room. Vendor must sell. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

• • •

DENLOW ESTATES
Smashing 2-storey, 4-bedroom home. Inviting main floor family room with fireplace & walk-out. Large principal rooms with great "flow" for entertaining. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom + bath, central air. Asking $369,500. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

• • •

DENLOW ESTATES — 6 BEDROOMS
Built by "Victoria Woods." Large principal rooms, main floor powder room, mud room, family room with fireplace & walk-out to lovely garden, finished lower level, central air & more. Call Rose Caplan or Marion Davis, 483-4337.

• • •

DON MILLS & McNICOLL
Asking $129,000 for this large 4-bedroom semi, featuring 2 baths, main floor den, large pool-sized lot & more. See with Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

• • •

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — 1ST AD
Picture pretty 3-bedroom bungalow with pool-size lot. Spacious principal rooms + king-sized master. Central air, separate basement apt. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

• • •

BATHURST & PATRICIA
Spacious 2-storey, 3-bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, walk-out to large garden & finished lower level. Vendor financing with late closing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

• • •

BAYVIEW TOWNHOME — $265,000
Exclusive area. Gigantic townhouse with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, beautifully appointed. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337 or 226-4985.

483-4337

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
NEW HOMES — 1ST TIME OFFERED
From $189,900, approx. 2700 sq. ft. & up of architecturally designed homes, family room & den on main floor and other custom features. 1982 possession. For appointments call 222-2003.

• • •

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $274,500
Spacious! Bright! Upgraded! Main floor panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished "walk-out" basement, modern kitchen, 9½% financing until 1988. Vendor must sell. ALAN NEWTON or ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW & JOHN — REDUCED!!! $225,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, circular oak staircase and much more. LES SPELLMAN. 222-2003.

• • •

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — Reduced $189,900
Great Value! Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey, family room & fireplace, separate living and dining room, fin. basement, over-sized lot. 9½% mortgage. On a quiet-cul-de-sac. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

CEDARCROFT-BATHURST
Prime location. 4 bedroom bungalow, family room on main floor, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, separate quarters for in-laws, private fenced lot. Move in condition. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $269,000
Luxurious centre hall plan, 4 king size bedrooms, 2 storey, main floor family room & fireplace, park-like setting, many extras. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

• • •

ANNEX VICTORIAN DUPLEX — $209,900
Ultra modern designers renovation. 2 bedrooms upper, 1 bedroom lower, central air, 8 appliances, 2 car parking. HURRY!! ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

• • •

DON MILLS-STEELES — $206,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths, family room & fireplace. Sunken living room, walk-out basement & finished rec-room, built-in bar, sauna, 9½% mortgage till 1996. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES — $239,900
Gorgeous 3 bedroom sidesplit & family room with walk-out. Hollywood kitchen, completely fin. basement, vendor will hold back mortgage at less than current rate. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

• • •

YONGE-SHEPPARD AT BAYVIEW PLACE — $159,000
Executive luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 10½% mortgage, many extras. See with RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

• • •

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON
$239,900. on a quiet-cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living & dining room + family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized private fenced lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $269,900 EXECUTIVE
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace, professionally fin. basement, Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, professionally landscaped, loaded with extras. RENEE SAKS 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK $159,900
Smashing 4 bedroom link, 4 baths, main floor family room with fireplace walk-out basement, 10¼% mortgage, fantastic size lot, central air, central vacuum, upgraded home. Shows to perfection. View with ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $259,000
2 storey 4 bedroom + family room with walk-out, pool size lot, separate living and dining room. SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally fin. basement + fireplace, 12½% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

• • •

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — $170,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, professionally fin. basement, fireplace, upgraded home. Shows beautifully. EVA STAL 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, 11¼% mortgage. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH — $129,900
Super location. Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 3 baths, walk-out basement, 2 balconies, family kitchen, 9¼% mortgage till 2000 & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES — 1ST AD! $127,900
Great Value! 4 bedroom semi sidesplit, family kitchen, finished basement. Won't last! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $171,500.
CALL 789-7611

Esther Axelrod
Ltd. Realtor
635-7000

Bayview/York Mills area
Just listed, beautiful centre hall 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, large principle rms., master with ensuite, 2 car garage, exquisite lot, 121 ft. x 132 ft. Eva Smith, **635-7000, 889-0265.**

• • •

Forest Hill
Custom built stone front 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, den, 4 baths, finished lower level, pool sized lot, double drive, $439,900. Esther Axelrod, **635-7000, 782-7877.**

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

• • •

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $619,900
100' x 500' RAVINE LOT
Just listed! Splendid 4 bedroom home, 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-CACTUS — SUPER 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW $169,900
Near Synagogue & transportation, on private lot with beautiful heated inground pool, attached double garage, gorgeous finished basement, fantastic 11% mortgage. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

• • •

SHENSTONE BATHURST-STEELES
$315,000 — spacious 3 bdrm. split level home, quiet Cul-de-sac, 4 baths, 5 entrances, large kitchen, family room with F.P., study. Vendor will hold large mortgage at less than Current rate. A superb home in a most desirable area. M. Boltman 635-1170.

• • •

LAWRENCE-AVENUE RD. UNIQUE HOME. JUST LISTED.
One of a kind. English country garden on lot 68'x182'. Living room with 16' floor to ceiling windows, beamed ceiling, reliefs on wall, 2 fireplaces, stained glass and much more $425,000. P. Lynas 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $139,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, garage, finished bsmt., fast possession, in move-in condition, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD LOT 52'x150' A-1 BUY DON'T MISS
solid brick detached centre hall plan bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, up-to-date kitchen, central air, double drive, garage, finished bsmt., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, 2 fireplaces, rec room, den, 2 car garage, W/O to patio, near T.T.C., shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

WILSON FAYWOOD ON A QUIET CRESCENT. STEPS TO SUBWAY
Detached brick bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bdrms., beautiful living room, separate dining room, panelled rec room, kitchen & 2 bdrms., 2-4pc washrooms $149,500. G. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

STEELES BETWEEN YONGE & BAYVIEW 3BDRM. SIDESPLIT
On a beautiful crescent, most unusual decor, L-shaped living-dining room, country style kitchen, large family room, fireplace & W/O rec room with bar, for the family that likes the unusual. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

SHEPPARD-BATHURST GREAT POTENTIAL FOR INVESTMENT
$130,000 65'x144' lot, detached bungalow suitable for residential or doctors offices. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

YONGE CASTLEFIELD BEAUTY FILM DIRECTORS 2 STOREY
$379,000. Lovely living dining rms., slab marble fireplace, family rm. with bar & brick fireplace, den, dream kitchen, 3+ baths, sauna, large garden, private drive. Mrs. Morganthau. 961-4444.

• • •

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE SPLIT BUNGALOW 10 ROOMS — $248,000
Fabulous custom-built raised bungalow with lower-level apt. 3 baths. 23-ft. kitchen; 2 stone firepl., cathedral ceilings, glassed-in sunroom; character & quality abound. Call Bram Harris, 485-9331; 90 Eglinton Ave. W.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3-4 bedroom 2 storey on pool sized lot. 3 baths, finished basement, attached garage, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

• • •

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN EXCLUSIVE
2 bedroom bungalow, large lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

• • •

BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down 1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

• • •

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Unique luxury 8 room bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large panelled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Spacious 6 room bungalow plus beautiful basement apartment and rec room. Broadloom, drapes, central air. Near synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

• • •

BATHURST-PATRICIA $195,000
Beautiful 9 room backsplit on a large lot. Self contained basement apartment. Huge living and dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Large master with 3 piece en suite. 3 other baths. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

• DUNDAS & ROYAL YORK STORE & 2 APTS.
In plaza. 5 years old. Ample parking. 1,200 sq. ft. Store; full basement. With $40,000 down, 12% mortgage. B. Jesin 633-7777.

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Israel Netanya, Holiday Apartments, Netanya Quality reasonable priced self catering holiday apartments, on the sea front. David Gaffen, Box 3055 Netanya. Tel: 053/39372, after hours: 053/52116. 14

Private owned apt. for rent in Herzlia. Reasonable price. 787-4867 or 787-1997. 14

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

Kfar - Saba semi 4 bedroom, underground parking, 2½ bathrooms, long lease. 923-5092. 14

LOTS FOR SALE IN ISRAEL

We Buy Lots and Properties in Israel. See us before selling. Call Meyer. 514-739-9694. 14

PERSONAL

Single?
Join Mate-Line. 638-7701, 653-1381. 28

PERSONAL

Global Connections for friendship, matrimony and travel. Please call offices; Toronto, Israel 416-226-2103, from 4-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday or write Box 5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Goddess in evening gown. Gentlemen in formal wear. She: Cigarette in hand, searches. He: remains calmly aloof. She: Glances expectantly. He: I'm sorry, the Tux is rented and I don't smoke. Reply --zz-- Box #5993, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 14

Looking for sharp, attractive girl, 22-29, with good sense of humour. I'm professional man with similar qualities. Box 5996, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren, 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

PERSONAL

Professional, new to advertising, successful, affectionate and handsome, would like to meet a sweet, charming romantic female, under 29, for a serious and lasting relationship. Reply Box 5991, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Private investigation and security services, World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. 7

Personal and Business Consultation by well established psychic, Joan Mitchell. Also lectures and seminars in personal growth. Call for appointment 222-0611. 28

I am looking for a beautiful, sharp, intelligent wife. Reply Box #5970, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 28

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd. - The responsible introduction service for unattached, selective adults. Toronto: 488-8608, 482-1472, Hamilton area 1-800-268-8860. 28

"Dial-Your-Date"
Tried the rest? Now try the best ! Noon-8 p.m., 3199 Bathurst St., Suite 203. 783-7411 28

PERMANENT possibilities for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-2047 or write P.O. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, H4Y 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 28

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installation, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 7

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition & heating, fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 28

Appliances

Electrical Appliances Repair, stove, fridge, washing machines, dryers, vacuum cleaners. Call 789-4206. 28

Carpentry

Cabinet maker, experienced for kitchens and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 28

Multicraft Woodworkings
The cabinet makers; cabinets for your kitchen, washroom laundry room, basements, garages and cottages. Call 665-4136. 28

A carpenter looking for any odd jobs, big or small, patios, porches, interior renovations, gardening, etc. Call for free estimate, days 787-6682, home 789-4860, ask for Angelo. 28

Experienced finishing carpenter, alteration, rec. rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim. 787-3704. 28

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. weekends. 28

General carpentry work and custom made cabinets. Specializing in kitchen remodelling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call George 839-9902. 28

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 28

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 28

We buy used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 28

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009. 28

We do all **Electrical** work and repairs also fire alarm systems. Call Fred 766-7408. 28

Entertaining

For a successful children's party, invite Mr. David, musician, juggler, fool. Enquire 961-4229. 14

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir. 699-2616. 28

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 28

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari the magician and balloonist. 223-2433. 14

SERVICES

Entertainment

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin, 483-3370. 28

Health & Beauty

Hair cutting is our speciality. Get you head into Maxi's Barber Shop and Men's Hairstyling. The best service for less, from 3 qualified men. Closed Shabbat and holidays, open Sundays 8-4 p.m., 781-6725 at 3689 Bathurst St. 1 block south of 401. 4

Beauty Consultant
Maria Freedman
Specializing in Make-up for all occasions. 633-6336. 4

"Lori is Back!"
Lori, formerly of "LuBette Cosmetics" and "About Face" is here to make magic for your special social occasions. 488-9908, 782-5431. 28

Home Improvement

Furniture Touch-up and Repair. Quick reliable, in-home service available from professional finisher. J. Y. Krongold, 787-5193. 14

The Carpet Service
"We are the repair people," all types of **repair** done to all types of Broadloom.
660 Steeprock Dr., Tor. 630-4962 14

Plastering & tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 28

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation 886-0679 anytime. 28

New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, cleaning eavestrough. Free estimates, B-1238, 221-8213. 28

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs and interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino. Bus: 633-7935, Home 638-5842. 28

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration. French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 28

General contractor. carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawing. Free estimates. After 6. 781-6470. 28

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 28

All home improvements, renovations, general repairs and Thermal windows. Unconditionally guaranteed. Metro license B-5413. 638-0348. 28

College Driveway Sealers
Quality work at students rates, no spraying. Free estimates. Call 481-7897. Jim Klotz. 28

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 28

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her large selection of wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Bridal luncheon, and Shower invitations. Also Keepahs and return address embossers. All at Discounts. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 28

Gerry Becker — offering you the finest collection of invitations and accessories, for any occasion, at discount prices. Exclusive American and Canadian lines. Personalized home service, dial 655-3270. 28

Landscaping

A Cherry Landscape
Complete landscaping design and estimates. Experts in stonework, wooden decks, timberwork, rockgardens and imaginative planting of trees, and shrubs. 633-1651. 28

Miscellaneous

Learn to swim with Suzy, private backyard pool lessons. Regular and disabled programs. Qualified instructoress. Call Mrs. Suzy Waitzman, at 881-7293 evenings. 21

Starting a Company?
Just Name It Inc., will provide clever business names that people will remember. Judy Kasman, 789-1473. 14

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

Enjoy the life of a nice warm down comforter. Down-feather duvets, pillows, made to order; also it is time for recovering. 787-9021, 368-1017. 28

Table Pads
Custom-made top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 28

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service; leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 28

Quality engraving available, call anytime. 665-1531, or 667-0876. 28

Have you sold your home? We the Gallery of the Mews, can help you liquidate your household contents over the period of one weekend, we do all the work! We are experienced liquidators and appraisers of household contents. Call 787-3228 mornings or 486-7486, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask for Michael. 28

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Piano and lic. 630-5222. 28

Painting

Paperhanging is my speciality, also decorating. Call Leon 783-1229, 921-4927. Paperhanging is my speciality. 14

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 28

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 28

Painting and wallpapering and general repairs. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 p.m. 28

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 28

Chris the Painter - excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 28

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 28

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 28

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg piano tuning and repairing. Call 656-1429 anytime. 28

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 28

Tutor

Hebrew and Judaic studies, tuition available, experienced teacher. 782-0846 evenings. 14

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, math and chemistry, all grades. 224-0883. 21

Qualified experienced physicist and mathematician. Lessons will be on the level High School, College and University, physics, mechanics and mathematics. 635-7271. 28

Typing

100 w.p.m. - Typing
Manuscripts, Theses, Essays, Reports, Resumes, etc. 488-5762. 14

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 28

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman in your home if possible. Free estimate. Wide selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 28

Window Shades

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, Shades & Woven Woods. Starlite 225-4541. 28

Beautiful vertical blinds, venetians and shades. Very reasonable prices. Fast delivery. Call anytime 224-2211. 28

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 28

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Neptune furnished room in apt., private bath, kitchen privileges, suitable for student or business girl. Kosher home. Call 782-6296. 14

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room in apt., centrally located, Bathurst-Sheppard area. 635-0831. 14

Bathurst-Lawrence, furnished room, modern conveniences, cooking privileges, close to bus line. 787-3840. 14

Available, attractive room, private washroom, kitchen facilities, female only. 630-9465. 14

SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

Active elderly gentleman seeks male or female companion to share furnished home. Must be willing to share expenses, cooking and light cleaning. Non kosher. 444-3844. 14

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear daughter Sheila Henig. The memory of your loving face will never fade away, we remember you with love as time goes on its way. We cherish the memories you left us through the years and our grief for you is far too deep to stem the flow of tears. We love you dearly and sadly miss you. Your father Harry Henig, your sister Louise, Wayne and Stacy. 14

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Ida Pichenik, sister to Mrs. Morris Rosenberg (Clara), will take place on Sunday, May 17/81, at 11:30 a.m., at Chevra Kadisha Agudas Chiam Cemetery on Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Eddie Silverberg, beloved husband of Gert, devoted father of Larry and Joyce (Epstein) darling grandfather of Dana Traci, Jodi, Jason, Lani and Josh, loved brother of Fanny (Pasternack) Harry, Jim, Sid, Sam and Hilda (Bluestein), will take place on Sunday, May 17/81, at 11:00 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Y.M.H.A. section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

Collis
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Freda Collis, beloved wife of Morris Collis, loving mother of Lillian Rubin, and Anne Wayne, Grandmother of Eric, David, and Rochelle; Larry, Brian, Judy and Great-grandmother of 3, will take place on Sunday, May 17th/81, at 2:00 p.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, The Sons of Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Irving Lass, husband of Sarah, father of Ruth Serber, and Gloria Snow, will take place on Sunday, May 17/81 at 10:00 a.m., at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park cemetery, on Wilson Ave., the Farband section. 14

OBITUARY

Ciglen, Phyllis, passed away on May 1st/81, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #809, the beloved wife of Irving and beloved mother of Susan and Avrom, also leaves her mother Ethel Scharfberg and brother Sheldon Scharfberg. In lieu of Shiva gifts please donate to the Heart Fund and the Diabetic Assoc. 14

OBITUARIES

Berman, Pearl, on May 4, 1981, late of Miami Beach, Flor.
Bessin, Marion, on April 15, 1981, late of 141 Shelborne Ave.
Ciglen, Phyllis, on May 1, 1981, late of 12 Rockford Rd.
Eder, Samuel, on May 4, 1981, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #705.
Erwinne, Samuel, on April 29, 1981, late of 45 Ames Circle.
Etkin, Freda, on May 2, 1981, late of 205 Hilda Ave.
Gare, Rachel, on April 22, 1981, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #503.
Gore, Irving, on April 15, 1981, late of 112 mDollery Court.
Hartzman, Bertha, on April 11, 1981, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #1401.
Paskowitz, Celia, on April 30, 1981, late of 123 Spadina Rd.
Pollack, Sonia, on April 12, late of 18 Lowesmoore Ave.
Prussky, Charles, on April 29, 1981, late of Baycrest Residence.
Rosen, Annie, on april 25, 1981, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Rosen, Morris, on April 11, 1981, late of 420 Markham Rd.
Rosenberg, Ivan, on April 20, 1981, late of 50 Warlock Cres.
Shapiro, Sam, on April 9, 1981, late of 135 Antibes Dr. #501.
Sinitskaya, Bluma, on April 25, 1981, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #1115.
Slutsky, Irving, on April 10, 1981, late of 97 Brighton Ave.
Somlo, Issia, on April 15, 1981, late of 190 Exbury Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Association

Employment outlook for young people seen "bleak"

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The role of teachers and industries in helping students prepare to enter the work force was considered during an ORT program called "Technological Trends — the Challenge of The 80s, the Future of The 90s," at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Norman Rowen, research associate from the department of sociology at OISE, said that employment prospects for secondary school students entering the labor force "are extremely bleak."

He said there are not enough jobs, and competition against college and university students and others returning to the labor market is intense for the jobs that do exist.

Teachers concerned about the employment of their students have told Rowen they are pressured to serve too many often contradictory "masters," including students, employers, parents, school administrators, trustees and the government.

He said the teachers want to help students looking for their first, full-time job "get in touch with employers willing to consider them." A student getting a job may depend on the relationship between a particular teacher and employer.

But Rowen added that teachers rarely have the time to develop these relationships, and he suggested schools give their teachers the time to meet employers, who must also commit themselves to this endeavor.

The obligation on employers is to provide training for the students on the technological equipment the business uses. "By providing exposure, firms would not only be improving their images, but justifying the expense of public training for those learning more complex skills," said Rowen.

Gloria Geller, who works at the ministry of colleges and universities in the manpower training branch, said "employers are not eager to bring women into non-traditional jobs in factories and trades."

She said she feels pessimistic for women in the labor force and noted that job opportunities for women have been narrowing in the fields of teaching, social services and — soon — in clerical work. By 1990, Geller said 40% of clerical jobs will be automated.

Part of the problem for the division of labor based on sex, with still a small but growing number of women in blue collar and professional jobs, is due to schools reinforcing societal values, said Geller.

She pointed to the "streaming" which takes place in schools, where boys and girls are treated differently by the teachers. Geller's suggestion was to give the young girls the skills, tools and language which ultimately makes alternative jobs possible.

Ruth McLean, co-ordinator of professional development at Humber College, defended teachers and spoke of how expectations in the education field are changing — first from the three Rs, then to home economics, swimming, sex education, sex roles, and now to multiculturalism and technology.

She discussed the growing use of technology in colleges, adding that "there is no program in community colleges where knowledge of a computer isn't essential."

And she said that teachers have to stay updated so they can teach their students. When she was asked later how teachers and others can find out about the new technology, she suggested that "the popular press will keep you up-to-date."

Peter Dawson, a member of the Ontario Manpower Commission and employee realtions manager at the Hamilton factory of Procter & Gamble, spoke about the creation of the OMC in 1979. The OMC's main and continuing task is to evaluate existing manpower programs and determine changes in policy, and mobilize community support and participation.

He pointed out some of the problems in the "manpower landscape" of Ontario including: an excessive reliance on immigrants to meet the high level manual skills needed; inadequate commitment by employers to training; rigidity by unions and members towards training in numbers, occupations to be covered and training methods to be used; special employment needs of women, handicapped and native people which are not being met; and inadequate bridges to help the young adjust from school to the world of work.

Dorothy Sholchet, immediate past national president of Women's Canadian ORT and moderator for the evening, told the audience that "we have to use societal pressures to change the attitudes to women, youth, and technological and vocational education."

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Beallor, David, on May 3/81; late of 2400 Bathurst St.
Berman, Eva, on April 29/81, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
Bielak, Leon, on April 29/81, late of 72 Waterloo Ave.
Cohen, Anne, on April 30/81, late of 5950 Bathurst St.
Goodman, Tobe, on April 28/81, late of 22 Mennin Rd.
Kopita, Murray, on April 28/81, late of 525 Chaplin Cres.
Levi, Donald, Moe, on April 23/81, late of 2144 Pelissier St., Windsor, Ont.
Lipnicki, Elizabeth, on April 3/81, late of 9 Bengal Ct.
Mazin, Norman, on May 3/81, late of 4005 Bayview Ave.
Margiel, Bronia, on April 29/81, late of 27 Oxford.
Melchior, Shirley, on April 29/81, late of Palo Alto, Calif.
Moses, Myer, on April 30/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Nowensk, Cecil, on April 29/81, late of 87 Coralberry, Winnipeg, Man.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER THREE GENERATIONS

SAM IZENBERG
Monuments
- Lowest possible prices
- Daily 9-5 p.m.
- Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Office 787-0179 Res. 663-5834
766 Wilson Avenue at Bathurst Street

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN, PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.
PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News

Mark Hebscher has "always been a sports nut"

His love of trivia leads to hosting sports phone-in show

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

As a kid growing up in Toronto, Mark Hebscher always had a love of trivia. He loved sports trivia, TV trivia and music trivia. And quite often, Mark and the boys would get together and test each other's knowledge of the stuff.

So, it seems almost natural that Hebscher, 25, should be the host of a phone-in radio show that deals with sports because a number of callers like to test his recall to find out just how much he really does know about the subject.

What comes in handy for him is Hebscher's love of sports and in-depth knowledge of a number of different sports. "I know enough from reading the papers and have enough knowledge to have a discussion with any of my callers," said the host of the CJCL Metro 1430 Sports Line. "I think I have a photographic memory.

"As kids, we would sit around testing each other with sports questions. Ever since I was 13, I knew I could do a show like this.

"I've always been a sports nut," Hebscher continued. "I never enjoyed school, but I enjoyed hockey games, playing sports and watching movies."

During the show — which begins at 6 p.m. Monday to Friday at 1430 AM — Hebscher sits calmly, playing with his beard and chain smoking to pass the time. In a short span he deals with college basketball, NFL football, the Kentucky Derby, the Queen's Plate, hockey trivia and a fellow who offers his services to coach either the Argos or Expos.

Throughout the year, Hebscher deals with a good number of different sports, but he said that baseball is probably his favorite because of the chance to discuss strategy. "In baseball, there isn't always a right way and a wrong way to do things. Another nice thing about baseball is that you can see the players. You can see their faces and find out if they're handsome or ugly. By the end of the season, you can recognize them. In football and hockey, because of the heavy equipment and the helmets, it's hard to tell one player from the next.

"Hockey just isn't the same as it used to be. It takes too damn long to play."

Hebscher told Sports Scene that he "can do the show in my sleep. That's not bragging, the only time it's tough is when you get somebody who is intelligent.

"But," Hebscher said, "I like to think that everyone is entitled to an opinion. Generally speaking, the quality of the calls is good because my producer screens them. The show is for the callers."

Hebscher feels that many people become sports fans because they bet on the games. He said a lot of them listen to his show trying to get an inside edge. "I don't bet myself, and I don't make myself out to be an expert. There are also listeners who like to play general manager. They like to suggest trades and they like to try out those trades on me."

When taking a call, Hebscher listens calmly and doesn't believe in yelling at the fans or insulting the players. "My basic theory is that most Toronto sports fans are conservative," he said. "You can be controversial, but you can't go off the deep end."

* * *

Daniel Okrent, writing in the May 3 New York Times Book Review, makes an interesting observation when he picks his all-star baseball team from fiction. He picked Sid Goldman, a first baseman who appears in a series of novels by Mark Harris. Said Okrent: "I've picked Goldman for the all-star team because he fills such a familiar role — the Jewish major leaguer, of whom there have been more in fiction than in fact."

* * *

After getting past the cover of Bob Marshall's "Diary of a Yankee-Hater" (Grolier), there really isn't much to capture the reader's attention.

The idea is a clever one — to follow New York Yankees for an entire season through the eyes of a Yankee hater. Unfortunately, Marshall doesn't offer much insight into the Yankees that a reader can't cull from a daily newspaper.

The book is just an outlet for the author's hostility towards the Yankees and, if it isn't too successful on the bookstands, it will help put an end to all the diaries that seem to be popping up in sports sections of book stores.

* * *

Four men and one woman were selected to the Canadian Maccabiah mini-marathon team for the 11th Maccabiah Games, to be held in Israel between July 6 and 16.

They are, in order of their finish: George Anhang, John Halperin, Howard Brodie, Michael Katz and Tina Kader. They were the top runners of the 25 km. route of the May 3 March to Jerusalem. All will be participating in their first Maccabiah Games.

All have outstanding credentials. Anhang, 18, of Cote St. Luc, last ran a 20 km. race in Repentigny, in which he placed ninth out of 450 runners. He is a student at Marianopolis College, and will be entering the YWCA run on May 31.

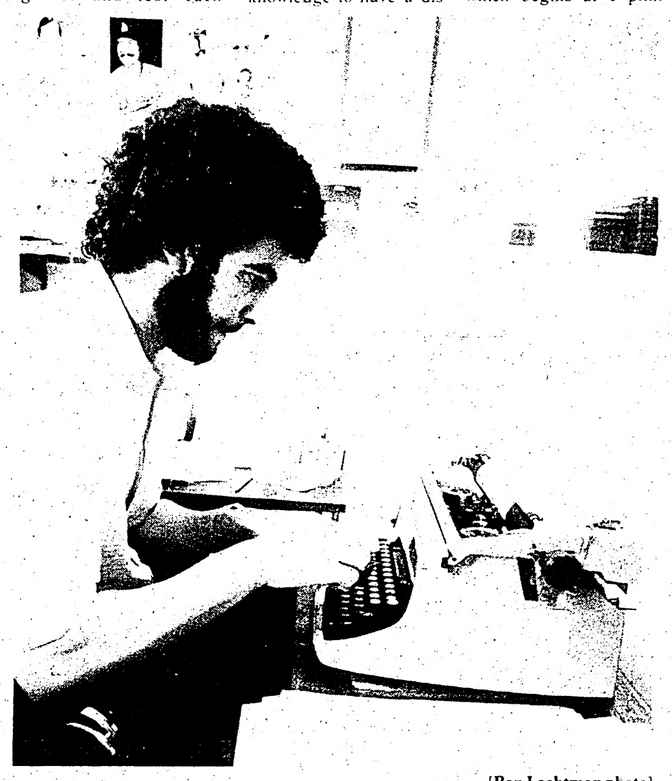
Medical student Halperin, 23, of Kingston, is on the Queen's University track team. He placed ninth out of 30 runners in a recent university meet.

Brodie, 24, of Cote St. Luc, has been running for several years, but has not competed more than a year. He is working toward his MBA degree at the University of Western Ontario.

Katz, 23, of Westmount, finished 169th out of 3,800 runners at last year's National Capital Marathon in Ottawa, the most prestigious of all Canadian marathon events. He will again be running in that event this month.

Kader, 18, of Cote St. Luc, was Vanier College's top cross-country athlete. She won the provincial CEGEP title in December.

Wrestling trials were also held May 3 at the Snowdon YMHA. However, coach George Reinitz said the wrestling team will not be selected until next week.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Mark Hebscher works on a sportscast that he delivers prior to his nightly phone-in sports show on Toronto radio station CJCL.

MACCABIAH games

COCKTAIL & DRAW PARTY
at the
INN ON THE PARK
Sunday, May 17, 1981
7 to 9 p.m.

1st Prize
$10,000 in Gold
2nd Prize
$5,000 in Silver
3rd Prize
$2,500 (flight for two to Israel)
Many more valuable prizes

Tickets still available. Please contact:

Irv Ungerman	766-2321	Sid Greenberg	259-6692
Alex Fisher	449-6890	Donald Kirsch	746-4422

Subscription: $200.00 ($150 tax deductible receipt issued)

Proceeds of this night to go to the Maccabiah Fund Permit No. 304656

Irv Ungerman Fundraising Chairman

The Sparkling Twins!!

Reinhart's Sparkling Seltzer no salts added
750 ml
Available at
- Miracle Food Mart Cedarcroft - Viewmount - Sheppard Plaza - Markham Place - Newtonbrook Plaza - Willowdale Plaza (Yonge & Sheppard)
- Knob Hill
- Food City – Steeles & Bathurst
- Sunnybrook & Warehouse Centres

Vernors Fine Ginger Ale
Available at
- Knob Hill Food Terminals
- Miracle Food Mart
- A & P
- Dominion
- Loblaws
- Select
- The Pickle Barrel, Switzers, and better delicatessens

Sparkle and Smile!

food city a good place to shop

open nightly till 10 p.m.

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED

the deli

CARMEL, Corned Beef LB. 3.79
Smoked Salmon Cocktail Pieces LB. 2.99
DANISH, Creamy, With Dill Havarti Cheese LB. 2.79
CANADIAN, Camembert Cheese LB. 3.99
Marbled CANADIAN, Farmers Cheese LB. 2.79

special features

ROKEACH, Yankee bean soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN .39 — OUR REG. PRICE — .89 — SAVE .50
ROKEACH, pretzels 8-OZ. TIN .79 — OUR REG. PRICE — .99 — SAVE .20
ROKEACH, UNSALTED soda crackers 16-OZ. BOX .89 — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.29 — SAVE .40
MANISCHEWITZ, Assorted Varieties Soup Mixes 6-OZ. CELLO PKG. .49
MANISCHEWITZ, Matzo Meal 12-OZ. BOX .69

regular features

FAMILY PACK coca-cola 6 750 mL BTLS. FOR 1.99 — PLUS 1.80 DEP. ON BTLS. PLUS .60 DEP. ON PLASTIC CARRIER — OUR REG. PRICE — 6 FOR 4.09 — SAVE 2.10
HOME OVEN, SLICED white bread 16-OZ. LOAF .39
BONI, 2-PLY, WHITE paper towels 2-ROLL PKG. .99 — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.19 — SAVE .20
CHRISTIE'S, chips ahoy or oreo cookies 450 g PKG. 1.49 — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.99 — SAVE .50

meat

CANADA GRADE "A" YOUNG, EVISCERATED, UNDER 12-LBS.
fresh turkeys .99 lb. — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.48 — SAVE .49 LB.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "FOOD CITY" TRIM, 1ST TO 5TH RIBS
chef style prime rib roasts 2.59 LB.
LEVITT'S, Regular, B.B.Q. or Man-Size Strictly Kosher Wieners 12-OZ. PKG. 2.29
LEVITT'S, Strictly Kosher Salami 14-OZ. CHUB 2.99
LEVITT'S, Strictly Kosher Salami 28-OZ. CHUB 5.95

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

bakeshop

honey cake 16-OZ. EACH 2.29 — OUR REG. PRICE — 2.49 — SAVE .20
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY.

produce

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
fresh strawberries .59 PT — OUR REG. PRICE — .89 PINT — SAVE .30
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
fresh mushrooms 1.49 LB. — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.99 — SAVE .50 LB.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

prices effective until closing Tuesday May 19th, 1981

The Canadian Jewish news

32 Pages

May 14, 1981

[Howard Kay photo]

Single father David Adley of Montreal watches his daughters, Jessica, 2, and Allyson, 10, play in their living room. He said he feels luckier than many single parents, especially women, because he is in good financial shape and can afford an almost full-time housekeeper. See story on page 10.

The Changing Family

Education • Lifestyles • Travel

Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News, Thursday, May 14, 1981

Family will remain major institution, but it will undergo number of changes

By BEVERLEY STERN

Pessimists say the family is heading for oblivion.

But others say it will endure — but that in addition to the traditional nuclear family there will now be a plurality of family forms.

Rita Rosen, professor of family studies at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, rejects the doom-and-gloom school of social theorists such as Dr. Carl Zimmerman and the far-right Renaissance movement.

Renaissance and Zimmerman argue that the family must maintain its patriarchal and nuclear structure, and that well-defined role differentials for husband and wife must continue.

Rita Rosen

Anything else, says this group, leads to identity confusion, marriage breakdown and social chaos.

But Rosen disagrees.

"The family will continue to be one of the major institutions in society. But like all other institutions subject to external pressures, it will change."

Rosen cites the advances in birth technology, the feminist movement, and inflation and a shrinking dollar as among the many outside forces changing popular attitudes towards reproduction, child-raising and homemaking.

"The social options for women have opened up. Women now have a greater say and control over their destinies. In addition to the choice of homemaker, women can elect to be single, or if married, to defer child-raising, or in fact, remain childless."

Rosen is not at all worried about a demise in the popularity of marriage.

"In fact," she says, "the high incidence of remarriage after the death of a spouse, and after divorce, shows the powerful attraction the institution still has. Remarriage is so common that in the U.S., one out of four bridegrooms have already been to the altar."

There are lots of names for the family based on remarriage — terms such as reconstituted, reorganized and the aggregate family. The term, step-parenting, is out of fashion because it fails to connote the blending and integrative aspect of remarriage, she says.

The high-incidence of single-parent families, both male and female, is also increasing whether we like it or not, says Rosen. And although the average single parent is still heterosexual, another variant is the homosexual single parent.

In the same category, singles who have never married — either out of choice or because a suitable partner was not found — are claiming rights to raise children.

In cases where a husband and wife both have serious career objectives, the choice may be to defer child-raising until incomes and careers are established.

Family– a source of love, caring

Other couples will elect to remain childless. But nonetheless, she says, some will still desire some kind of familial experience, and assume social responsibilities as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

In the future, men and women who are both working and raising families will generally have to forget about stereotyped male-female roles. Homemaking and child-raising will, more than ever, become the responsibility of both spouses.

But it's not only the form of the family that is altering, Rosen maintains, it's also the content. Many of the family's former preoccupations — its socializing functions — are now carried out in the school, the workplace and in social and religious institutions.

In her view, if the family is to become more effective, it must fulfil emotional and affectional needs. It must be a source of love and caring — and support during personal crises. People will define who they are, and develop their sense of self-esteem very largely from the quality of their familial relationships, she says.

Rosen observes, however, that too many of us lack the necessary nurturing — and coping skills so essential in a fast-changing super-automated society.

Primarily, she elaborates, most of us still labor under a "fixed" view of life. "We define people in terms of what they are at any one time. We don't see them in a context of change."

She claims such rigid perceptions inhibit problem-solving. "Life is a constant process of 'becoming,' of growth and decay," she says. "We need creative strategies for deflecting problems, and shaping and controlling events in our lives."

As an example of a positive institutional response, Rosen points to the family life education program at Jewish Family & Child Service which covers the whole gamut of life-cycle events for people of all ages and in all stages.

For example, she says, in the JF&CS program on mate selection, the counsellors raise the questions most people who are getting married either neglect or forget to ask.

"Mate selection is still based on unrealistic expectations gleaned from TV and the movies," she says. "Most couples are raised on the myth of instant and total gratification, and are unprepared for the ups and downs.

"We need more programs that will give people socialization all their lives. Socialization stops after we become 'adults,' at which point we're supposed to know everything," she says.

"Particularly, we have to help the emerging forms of the family identify their resources, and then provide the social support to help them adapt."

Besides the biological family groupings, Rosen points to the phenomenon of communal living amongst people with common interests such as seniors, youths and the handicapped as yet another variant of the "family."

Although membership in these groups is likely to fluctuate, with people coming and going, the institution itself will remain as long as there is a need for it, she says.

The family is ever-changing, she says, but it's here to stay.

Features • • •

In this issue, The CJN reports on the family, where it's going and what it's doing. Look for the following.

A single father speaks out p.10
Boom in remarriage p.24
Three generations under one roof p.32
Childless by choice p.26
Jewish birth rate . . . . . p. 9
Kids talk about sex, divorce p.17
Preparing for the ageing society p.18
Disabled at camp . . . . . p. 7
Careers and Orthodoxy p.25
Deferred child-raising p.26
No male-female roles for Diamond . . . p.30

Families quest for fitness p.11-13

A father deals with blindness p.16

Creative retirement no accident ..p.20

Parents Celle Goldstein [left] and Kathy Friedman take their children to nursery and kindergarten classes at Associated.

A Jewish education...

Seeks to instil heritage

By ARNOLD AGES

The prodigious amount of energy which is devoted to Jewish education is a well known fact. The burgeoning day school movement, the growth of yeshivoth, the multiplication of Jewish studies programs at the university level — all attest to the importance accorded to the biblical injunction: "and thou shalt teach it diligently unto thy children."

While Jewish education shares many of the aims of general education, there are also dimensions which do not necessarily overlap. The differences explain, in part, why Jews have survived so long while our contemporaries in antiquity have long disappeared.

The experience can be summed up in the Hebrew word for education — Hinukh. The resonances of the Hebrew term convey the idea of dedication and consecration. As Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin has pointed out, the concept of education-consecration involves a fourfold approach.

Jewish education seeks to instil the values of the heritage. It also aspires to promote the appreciation and observance of the Torah's commandments. In addition the Jewish school tries to transmit an understanding of the major Jewish religious texts. A fourth purpose in Jewish education is to communicate the idea of k'lal Yisrael, a sense of identification and concern for the totality of the Jewish people.

History has shown that these values cannot be inculcated through osmosis or goodwill. Parents who deny their children an opportunity to be exposed to the millenial tradition of Judaism run the risk of alienating their progeny. Giving a child a secular education alone without any moral or religious training within the Jewish framework is actually foreclosing the individual's potential for enjoying a close relationship with his people.

It is to be noted that only a small minority of Jewish parents fit this category. Jewish education in Canada is enjoying a period of unprecedented growth. The school system represents a kaleidoscopic array of differing philosophies, it is true, but all are striving to make their constituents Jewishly knowledgeable and conscious.

Support for Jewish education in this country is not a luxury; it is a minimal investment in the future loyalty of our young people. The final audit in the years to come will be the presence in our community of well educated Jews with a sense of responsibility for their fellow Jews.

LANGUAGE ENRICHMENT GRANTS

For the third year in a row, Toronto Jewish schools have been awarded language enrichment grants by Ottawa. These provide limited support, on a formula basis, for the teaching of ancestral languages among ethnic communities. Shown here, from left, are: Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education; Roland de Corneille, MP Eglinton-Lawrence, presenting check for $119,625 on behalf of Jim Fleming, minister of multiculturalism; Yitz Feldman, board chairman; Charles Zalouz, chairman of board's fiscal committee; and Bernard Shoub, director of school finances. Grant will be divided among 45 to 50 schools.

The largest day school in N. America

The growth of the day school of Associated Hebrew schools is impressive. Associated traces its growth from 25 students in 1942 to over 2,800 students presently enrolled in its elementary and junior high divisions. It is now the largest Hebrew day school in North America.

"The growth of Associated indicates that the school fills a vital need in our community," says Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director. "It's education is all-embracing, and its environment is traditional, yet modern."

The Associated is dedicated to educating the "whole" child. Its dual program synthesizes both modern secular education, and traditional and contemporary Hebraic studies.

Half the school day is conducted entirely in Hebrew. Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history, Tenach, Talmud and the laws and customs of our people constitute the curriculum. The other half day is devoted to the general studies program, which follows the guidelines of the Ontario ministry of education as used in public schools. The pupils meet and often surpass the standards required by the ministry.

A curriculum for gifted students is being developed for implementation under the guidance of a consultant, in order to meet more adequately the needs of those students.

Instruction is provided from nursery to grade 9.

At the Associated, each child is an individual as well as a community member. The school strives to give him the attention he requires both in his formal studies and in the development of his personality so that he may make the most of his potential.

Children are introduced to the Hebrew language in the nursery and speak Hebrew by the completion of Grade 1. Hebrew reading and writing are introduced in kindergarten and the first grade. Chumash, in its original, is introduced in the second grade; Rashi commentary in the third; nach or prophets in the fourth; Mishna in the fifth; Talmud in the sixth; and late prophets in the junior high.

The study of Israel is integrated throughout the subject matter in all the grades. This program aims at instilling the children with a positive feeling towards Israel and Jewish life, stressing the ethical and conceptual process of Judaism, emphasizing the problem-solving approach, stressing thinking and doing rather than copying and memorizing.

Associated has published an extensive Hebrew curriculum, which has been purchased by over 400 day schools in North America. Study guides for Tenach, as well as other educational materials have also been produced.

As well as the celebration of the Shabbat and festival celebrations, a wide range of programs and activities allow students to enrich themselves. Melava malkas, siyumim, shabbotonim, and kumzitses are carried out and there are clubs and special interest groups in mathematics, computer science, chess, Talmud and Tenach.

In general studies, Associated covers, in a half day, the materials and instruction of a full day at the public school. Because of additional student responsibilities and the accelerated time schedule, emphasis is put on good work habits and organization. Both subject matter and educational methods are constantly under review, and innovative approaches are encouraged.

The language arts program encompasses reading skills, writing, spelling, grammar and creative English. A love of literature and poetry is fostered. In the mathematics programs, a balance is sought between the understanding of what mathematics is, and the development of sound skills.

The science programs give students the opportunity to formulate and test simple hypotheses, to recognize and control variables and to assess data through independent and group study.

Social studies not only acquaints the students with the communities, countries and the world around them, but encompasses map, globe, graph and research skills.

Bi-lingual music classes are timetabled as important cultural events.

Gym and swimming classes are available.

Associated also has special classes in Hebrew and English and tutorial services for children of recently arrived Russian immigrants.

In junior high, formal courses in art, orchestral music, industrial arts, kosher cooking and sewing are offered. Where possible, these courses are offered in Hebrew.

The school has several branches: a main centre at Bathurst and Neptune, an educational centre on Finch and other branches at Adath Israel, Beth Emeth, Beth David, and two portables located at a newly-acquired 15-acre site on Leslie near Steeles. On this site, Associated is planning to build an education and recreation campus to serve the large Jewish community in the north-eastern sector of Metro Toronto. Turning of the sod ceremony is set for Sunday, May 24.

Devoted to teaching Sephardic children; they learn traditions of their forefathers

By CHAYA SCHON

Moshe is eight years old and he is in Grade 3. He has been sent out of class for not behaving. He is miserable. A fellow exile calls from the other end of the hall:

"Sent out, eh? What did you do?"

Moshe mutters a reply, to which his companion adds:

"Ya, I hate this school."

Moshe, who until now has been slouched against the wall, jumps to his feet and replies with some heat, "Don't you say that. Or Haemet is the best school in the world." End of discussion.

Moshe (his name and age have been changed, but not the quote) ought to know. He has been in three schools in as many years, and, in his own words, he's "been around." The fact that he speaks with such conviction makes one wonder what it is about Or Haemet that is different.

Or Haemet Sephardic Day School is indeed unique. In existence now for six years, it has grown from a first year enrolment of 12, to its present enrolment of 113. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it is, at present, the only Jewish school in Toronto that is devoted entirely to children of Sephardic background.

For many years now, Toronto has boasted a large Sephardic community. Sephardim are those Jews who are direct descendants of the Jews who were expelled from Spain in 1492, during the infamous Spanish inquisition. These exiled Jews moved to the Arab lands of North Africa, and there they developed minhagim (customs) and cultural traditions which were different from those of their East and West European counterparts.

Their synagogue rituals and language pronunciation set them apart. And herein lay the problem. The Ashkenazi (European) day schools, although worthy institutions all, were unable to cope with and educate properly the Sephardic children without uprooting them from their own traditions.

It was for this reason that Or Haemet was founded.

However, the purpose of the school is not only to inculcate its students with their Sephardic heritage (although that goes without saying). It also has a broader and more complex raison d'etre, which is to mold its students into independent, well educated and responsible individuals.

Bruno Bettleheim, the famed philosopher, states that the traditional family structure as we know it is finished. At Or Haemet, that statement is being refuted daily — not with words but with actions. Students at the school have been known to have a profound effect on their families. They bring home stories of the weekly Parsha and interesting explanations for the holidays. In this way, they educate their own families and, simultaneously, strengthen the family structure by involving every member in the learning process.

The school is able to fulfil its function so well because of a staff of qualified professionals who treat each student as someone special. It is an exciting place where education is challenging and fun.

Ask Moshe.

Pupils at Or Haemet take a photo break.

שערים

בית הספר היומי שערים

SHE'ARIM
AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNAL DAY SCHOOL FOR JEWISH CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

REGISTRATION FOR 1981-82 SCHOOL TERM NOW OPEN
AGES 9-14

200 WILMINGTON AVE.
DOWNSVIEW
(416) 633-8247

New scholarship at McGill

McGill University in Montreal announces the Jack School Scholarship in Jewish education.

The Jack School fund will award two scholarships of $1,000 each to students of Jewish education. Applications for these scholarships are available to incoming and continuing students in the McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program who are interested in preparing for a career in Jewish education.

McGill presently conducts three different programs in Jewish education: a 3-year program leading to a Bachelor's degree in Jewish education; a 4-year program leading to a BA in Jewish studies and a McGill diploma in Jewish education, a 1-year diploma program for graduates in Jewish studies major who are fluent in either Hebrew or Yiddish.

Students in the 3- and 4-year programs are able to participate in the McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program in Israel at the Hebrew University during their second year.

For further information concerning the Jack School Scholarship and Jewish education courses at McGill contact: McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program, McGill University, 3511 Peel St., Montreal, Que. H3A 1W7; (514) 392-8257.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL

272 Codsell Avenue (corner Wilson Hgts. Blvd.)
636-4021

ANNOUNCES

The Enrollment of Students 1980 - 1981

CURRICULUM:

- YIDDISH
- ZIONISM
- HEBREW
- TANACH-TEXTS
- JEWISH HISTORY

THE FOLLOWING LEVELS ARE OFFERED:

1. TWO NURSERY CLASSES FOR 3 & 4 YR. OLDS (MORNING & AFTERNOON)
2. SUNDAY CLASSES FROM 10 A.M. TO NOON
3. SPECIAL CLASSES FOR 10–12 YR. OLDS.

The Borochov School is under the sponsorship of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada

good fellowship lodge
PARRY SOUND, ONTARIO

vacation centre for senior adults

A social and recreational program in a Jewish environment

Features

- tastefully appointed rooms with adjoining baths
- comfortable lounges and screened porches
- 200 acres of wooded areas for hiking and nature walks
- complete physical fitness and sports programs
- sandy beaches
- a wide variety of waterfront facilities
- well-balanced meals, under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress
- Jewish Cultural Programs
- Evening Refreshments & Programs
- Resident Registered Nurse

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

JULY 13-20 • AUGUST 3-10

For further information, please call
JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL- 924-6211

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

Give your child an education of outstanding excellence

Enroll Him/Her in the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

with an enviable reputation as one of the most distinguished Jewish Educational Systems on the Continent, ASSOCIATED has pioneered in the field of Jewish Education for over seventy years.

Our educational ideology embraces these major ideals – Torah, Hebrew Language Studies, Israel – Traditional Values, Modern Pedagogic Methodology, a rich variety of extra curricular activities.

All General Studies conform to the requirements of the Provincial Department of Education, and we are known for our productive and exceptional results.

Door to door Transportation available.

For detailed information inquire – 252 Finch Ave. W., 223–4845

SPECIAL NOTE: TUITION FEES GRADES 1–9 ARE BASED UPON FAMILY'S ABILITY TO PAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH GUIDELINES AUTHORIZED BY THE TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS.

בתי תלמוד התורה המאוחדים בטורונטו

Choose from wide range of day schools

Children learn from parents' example

The growing popularity of the day school movement has placed an unprecedented responsibility on day schools like Eitz Chaim.

"Parents are realizing that a day school education is essential to ensure the Jewish identity of their children, and ultimately, the survival of the Jewish people," says Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, principal of Eitz Chaim Schools.

"The future of our community depends not only on the education of the child, but the growth of the parents as well," he said. "If a child sees his parents being truly committed, respectful and appreciative of Jewish observances, he will feel more secure and comfortable with his own Jewish identity."

Toronto Jewish parents are fortunate in having a wide range of day schools to choose from. They often opt for a school such as Eitz Chaim because "it offers their children an emotionally secure and intellectually challenging environment," said Weinberg.

Eitz Chaim follows the general studies curriculum laid down by the North York Board of Education. In addition, the school provides many extra-curricula activities, such as hockey, swimming, art, music and out-of-town excursions to conventions or exchange visits with other day schools.

"The basic framework around which Eitz Chaim has evolved is our Hebrew curriculum," Weinberg stresses. "It includes the entire Chumash, the five Books of the Torah; all the early, and many of the later Prophets; the 'Kitzur' Shulchan Aruch, the Code of Jewish Law; the daily, Sabbath and festival prayers; Jewish history; Israeli geography; current events; Hebrew grammar and conversation; and for boys, in-depth Talmudic studies; for girls, in-depth Tenach studies and Hebrew language.

Many students — even as early as the primary grades — acquire "word attack skills," root words, prefixes and suffixes. These skills enable them to achieve a high level of independence in reading and understanding the sacred texts.

"Based on this firm foundation, we stress traditional ethical and moral teachings; above all, we emphasize the practical application of what is learned throughout daily life," said Weinberg.

Eitz Chaim was founded 50 years ago in a one-room cheder downtown on Chestnut St. with seven children. It has now grown into a comprehensive education institution.

tion encompassing pre-nursery, kindergarten, evening school and a day school for boys and another for girls, from Grades 1-9.

Weinberg says he is proud of the hundreds of Eitz Chaim graduates who now are playing a leading role in community life.

munity life. In fact, he says, many of them are returning to Eitz Chaim as teachers, as parents, and as board members.

"If we are to remain one people, united in our determination to perpetuate Torah ideals, we must ensure that our children are imbued from infancy with the spirit and content of their heritage," Weinberg said.

Each student is different

Shearim was founded, to quote one of its students, "to help Jewish kids who are failing in school because they can't help it, to stay in the Jewish system and do well in it."

The Shearim Day School has among its additional aims the future growth of strengths, already evident; developing new potential and shoring up the known weaknesses — academic, emotional and psychological.

Thus, the child can be integrated into a less individualized environment.

Each young person in Shearim has a structured curriculum uniquely his own. A number of children study subjects above their chronological grade, since in many areas they are advanced intellectually.

For some of these pupils their previous exposure to Jewish education has been negative. A major objective of Shearim is to celebrate Judaism, making it alive and concrete, stressing practical as well as textural approaches to mitzvoth and Israel.

The environment is one of traditional Judaism. However, great emphasis is placed on the individual abilities, potentialities and family preference. This further enhances the personal sense of worth.

In general studies the curriculum is in keeping with the guidelines set up by the Ontario ministry of education, stressing the acquisition of good work habits and academic knowledge.

All staff members have excellent qualifications. The head teacher is Winnie Osbourne who is assisted in Judaic studies by Shmuel Kopstick, Dorie Levine and by the co-ordinator, Brenda Rothenberg.

More than a year before Shearim officially opened in September, 1980, Rabbis Joseph Kelman, Sheldon Steinberg and Irwin Witty met weekly to plan, organize and develop the goals and operation of the school. They were joined by Sandy Keshen, and later by Brenda Rothenberg.

Congregation Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda was kind enough to provide initial facilities for the school. This, the board of the synagogue felt, was in keeping with their policy of meeting Jewish communal needs.

Rabbi Kelman has not only devoted many hours but is determined to assure the successful future of the school.

Rabbi Witty has provided inumerable insights, contacts and time to this endeavor, and has also accepted the future of the school as part of his personal responsibility.

After a shaky start, there has been a change of venue and the school is now located in the former Wilmington Public School [next to CHAT]

Mrs. Osbourne's full-time presence, experience, expertise and personal commitment to the advancement of each student has contributed to the positive environment and the pupils' desire to accelerate their accomplishments.

There are many prominent community people on the board of directors and their generosity and continued interest have made it possible for the school to survive a costly financial beginning.

Alex Eisen and Ralph Snow have spurred the drive to put Shearim on its feet financially. Morris Fischtein has set an example by his generosity.

The professional advisory board has donated time and offered much appreciated advice in helping Shearim deal with the many obstacles and growing pains inherent in such a new school.

It is certain as Shearim completes the end of its first academic year that it is fullfiling a vital task in the Jewish educational system.

The children range in age from 11-14, approximately grades 6 through 8.

For further information, contact Brenda Rothenberg at Shearim, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview M3H 5J8, phone 633-8247. — **S.S.**

THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

Not All Jewish Education is the Same

United Synagogue Education Commission
Ontario Region

Conservative Congregational Schools

Adath Israel School
37 Southbourne Ave. Downsview
635-5340

Beth Jacob Hebrew Religious School
375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton
1-522-1351

Beth Tikvah School
3080 Bayview Ave. Willowdale
221-5083

Beth Tzedec School
1700 Bathurst St. Toronto
787-0381

Mildred Arnoff Memorial School
Beth Sholom
1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, 781-9161

Or Shalom School
534 Huron St. London
(519) 138-3081

United Congregational Schools

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda & Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
100 Elder St. Downsview
636-3096

55 Yeomans Rd. Downsview
633-1338

United Synagogue Day School

Bathurst Branch
1700 Bathurst, Toronto
781-5658

Bayview Branch
3080 Bayview, Willowdale
225-1143

All schools offer accredited educational programs from kindergarten through high school

Standards for Bar/Bat Mitzvah

1. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall have attended a recognized Hebrew Religious School for a period of not less than 5 years.
2. The term "recognized school" includes Congregational Schools, Talmud Torahs, Jewish Day Schools, recognized by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and/or the Education Commission of the United Synagogue, Ontario Region.
3. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates must be in attendance at such school during the year of their Bar/Bat Mitzvah.
4. Bar Mitzvah preparation shall include instruction in putting on Tefillin.
5. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall attend Shabbat Services regularly for at least two years prior to Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Junior Congregation attendance fulfills this requirement.
6. In case of special circumstances, such as physical, emotional or educational disabilities, or inaccessibility of a school, exceptions from these rules may be granted upon the recommendation of the Rabbi and Educational Director.

Dr. and Mrs. Cohen, formerly of Iraq, show USDS pupils how to prepare baklava.

Holds 11-hour learnathon

An 11-hour (from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.) learnathon focused on the topic "The International Jewish Community" was a recent educational feature for United Synagogue Day School students. Through lectures, workshops, simulation games, demonstrations and audio-visual presentations the students learned about Jewish life all over the world.

Aside from the obvious educational motive, the learnathon raised over $1,400 for distribution to various charities in Canada and Israel. Students were sponsored for their hours of participation in the program.

The day was planned by Pearl Goldberg, the school's vice-principal, and a committee of junior high students: Emma Cohen, Mandy Orfus, Jonathan Shiff, and Mark Silver.

"It seemed to us," Jonathan Shiff explained, "that being Jewish means looking out for other Jews. Last year during the Learnathon, we learned about the Holocaust and how it affected not only Jews living then, but all of us today, as well. Earlier this year, we spent time raising money to help the Jews of Ethiopia. I think that experience stimulated our interest in different Jewish cultures — that is to say, people who are our fellow Jews but whose customs differ significantly from our own."

The dozens of sessions offered during the learnathon gave students the chance to meet with experts on the situation of Jewish communities in various areas of the world.

As part of relevant classical text study sessions, "The Laws of the Redeeming of Captives" from Maimonides, was reviewed in study sessions led by Dr. Aaron M. Nussbaum, principal of United Synagogue Day School and Rabbi Robert Binder, principal of Beth Tzedec congregation School. Among the other sessions were: Mrs. Anne Sampson on Jews of India; Prof. Avner Shakhi on Who is a Jew, according to the Laws of Israel; and Rabbi Herbert Feder on Aliya.

Sessions were also held on the Jews of South Africa, Russia, Yemen, Syria, France, Latin America, China, New Zealand, as well as the Jews of Canada and Israel.

One of the highlights of the program was a simulation game designed by United Synagogue Day School staff members Anne Abramovitch, Donni Friedman and Michael Birman dealing with possible Jewish responses to national and international political realities.

The day was subdivided into a series of 12 periods, each of which offered several optional sessions to the students. Throughout the day, an audio-visual centre, prepared by staff member Efraim Bagola, offered films, filmstrips and videotapes on the day's theme.

Even eating was turned into a learning session. Dinner became a cabaret with Sephardic pastries prepared by Dr. and Mrs. N. Cohen and an appearance by the Nirkoda Dancers who performed international and Jewish folkdances and then invited the students to join in.

"We came away," said Jonathan Shiff, "with an awareness that being Jewish is not one-dimensional. Customs and practices may vary from country to country, but that does not make one Jewish culture less important than any other. We are all responsible for one another."

Is there a different kind of Jewish Education for your Child?

Yes there is!

A SECULAR JEWISH EDUCATION

Morris Winchevsky Sunday Schools

585 Cranbrook Ave. (Bathurst-Lawrence area)

Your child will learn Yiddish, Yiddish Literature, History, Holidays & Customs, Jewish Lore & of Jews the world over.

Registration is now open.

For more information call 789–5502

Beth Sholom Synagogue

MILDRED ARNOFF MEMORIAL SCHOOL
1445 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST

33 years of continued service to the community
Qualified and experienced staff
Under auspices of Board of Jewish Education

OFFERING THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS

* Sunday School for children age 4 - 6
* 3-day-week afternoon school, boys and girls 6 - 13 years
* Bar Mitzvah instructions
* Playtime nursery, 3 days a week, ages 1 - 3, Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

For information please call
School office, Mon. & Wed., 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., and Sun., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.: 781 - 9161
OR Synagogue office 783 - 6103
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

. . . Will it be your teenage son or daughter? . . .

It takes more than being born Jewish to remain Jewish!

The knowledge of Jewish history, Jewish ideals, Jewish hopes, Jewish dreams for our people and for the world . . . these are the ingredients of Jewish commitments that will ensure the Jewish survival of our teenage population.

Combine these with a vibrant Jewish atmosphere where the songs of our heritage are sung, and Jewish kids do Jewish things . . . then we go beyond survival!

Even if your child has NEVER attended a Jewish Day School- - -

Consider the special program for students entering Grade Ten at the

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto

200 Wilmington (at Overbrook)
Telephone: 636–5984

Call Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, *Headmaster, for further information and details.*

בס"ד

Eitz Chaim Schools
offer your children

- Torah education for boys and girls
- Comprehensive General Studies Program
- Extra-curricular activities: sports, music, arts & crafts, etc.

Pre-Nursery: 3-year-olds
Nursery: 4-year-olds
Kindergarten: 5-year-olds (reading readiness in English and Hebrew)

DAY SCHOOL PROGRAM: GRADES 1-9

EVENING PROGRAM: GRADES 1-5 and JUNIOR HIGH:

For information contact Eitz Chaim Schools at two locations:

1 Viewmount Ave. and *475 Patricia Ave.*
Toronto M6B 1T2 *Willowdale M2R 2N1*
789-4366 *225-1187*

בס"ד

The Board of Directors and Staff
of the
BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL and TEACHER'S COLLEGE of TORONTO

Congratulate
the Graduates of both levels
of the High School
and
the Graduates of the
JACOB PERLMAN
TEACHER'S COLLEGE,
some of whom
have already received teaching positions.

Our registration is now open on all levels

For information, call 787-4949

Rabbi A. Stefansky, Principal,
would be pleased to speak to you
and answer any questions.

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Schools

Curriculum also stresses Israel

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School — known collectively as Yeshivot Bnei Akiva Schools — are secondary schools offering unusual opportunities for high school students.

Yeshivat Or Chaim was founded in 1973 and Ulpanat Orot one year later. Inspired by the Yeshivot Bnei Akiva and Ulpanot in Israel, they blend intensive Jewish studies with general academic subjects and an enthusiastic identification with the State of Israel in a strongly religious and Zionist environment.

They are believed to be the only such institutions in North America.

The Jewish studies program in Yeshivat Or Chaim focuses on Talmud, which is studied in the traditional yeshiva method, through "shiur" and Beth Medrash group study. In addition, a course of study has been designed to provide classes in Bible, Mishna, halacha, Jewish thought, Jewish history, and Hebrew language and literature.

The ulpana program encompasses the broad spectrum of these subjects and incorporates special classes for the Jewish woman. Most of the classes are conducted in Hebrew.

The Jewish studies faculty consists of ramim (Torah scholars), and men and women who are not simply teachers of subjects but individuals who have committed themselves to the development of the total student and to the transmission of our heritage to a new generation.

The Bnei Akiva Schools are accredited by the Ontario ministry of education and have authority to issue diplomas for both grade 12 and 13. Faculty members meet the highest professional standards in their respective fields and are certified by the Ontario ministry of education.

The schools offer the Ontario secondary school curriculum geared to academic areas and to providing a grounding for university entrance. The core program emphasizes English, history, maths, and science with options available for students to pursue their particular interests.

Most of the graduates of Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot have spent a minimum of one year studying in yeshiva or machon for higher Jewish studies in Israel. Graduates have been Ontario scholars, recipients of awards from the University of Toronto, and winners of other academic achievement awards in both general and Hebraic areas. They have attended universities and medical and law schools and earned their degrees with distinction.

Students maintain an active involvement in many activities. They have student councils, publish a yearbook, and are involved in many chesed and community leadership projects, such as Bnei Akiva, Soviet Jewry, and other local concerns — visiting patients in nursing homes and hospitals.

The student body comes not only from Toronto, but from many cities across Canada and the United States. Yeshivat Or Chaim maintains a dormitory for out-of-town students and Ulpanat Orot houses girls with private families.

Each school is located in a modern educational facility providing classrooms, science laboratories, libraries, gymnasiums and lounge areas. The ulpana has a swimming pool.

Yeshivat Or Chaim is located at 159 Almore Ave., and Ulpanat Orot is at 45 Canyon Ave.

CHAT hallmark: learning with ruach

This is the second year that Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) has been in its new and separate location at Wilmington and Overbrook in Downsview. Any member of the Jewish community who has had a recent opportunity to see a Jewish high school in action should definitely stop by for a visit.

You will be impressed with the look of the building, which is spacious, pleasant, and fresh. However, you will be most impressed with the atmosphere of friendliness and warmth which pervades the entire school. You will be thrilled to see Jewish teenagers studying their Jewish heritage and doing Jewish things. You will see Jewish teenagers speaking Hebrew, singing Jewish songs, dancing Jewish dances, celebrating Jewish events.

Over the years, CHAT has established itself as an educational institution which is second to none. Its academic standards are on the highest level, and its graduates continue to make their mark at universities in Ontario, as well as in the United States and in Israel. But, as any visitor to CHAT can readily perceive, CHAT's uniqueness goes beyond academic excellence. there is that certain something called ruach, spirit, which cannot be matched in the public sector.

A special program for public school students entering Grade 10 will be offered at CHAT in September of 1981 if there are enough registrants. Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, CHAT's headmaster, has indicated that he has received a number of inquiries from parents and students who have come to realize the importance of a Jewish high school education, even though they have not attended a Jewish day school in earlier years.

As a community high school, funded through the Toronto Jewish Congress, CHAT will strive to meet the needs of such students, and they are urged to call Rabbi Pachino at 636-5984 at once.

Also, there is a standing invitation to all interested persons in the community to vist CHAT at any time. Simply call to make an appointment.

Activities in Toronto

Disabled attend summer camps

By TAMMY KAROL

Disabled children looking for an alternative to camp can attend the summer recreation centre of Earl Bales Disabled Youth Club in Earl Bales Park.

Before camping season begins, ring in International Year of the Disabled at Queens Park during the Canada Day picnic on July 1. Bill Thorsteinson, co-ordinator of International Year of the Disabled in Ontario, said the provincial government has made special efforts to invite disabled children and families to this event.

Kids with mental handicaps or physical disabilities can brighten up their run in the sun at Toronto summer camps which cater to their needs.

Camp Sunshine at the northern Jewish Community Centre will open its doors for the second year to offer multi-handicapped (aged 5 to 7) day programs which include swimming, arts and crafts, athletics and some outings.

Prior to enrolment, the child and the respective family gets an individual interview from the JCC staff to understand his or her handicap, whether it be an autistic problem or a socialization difficulty, said camp director Michael Silverman. The program presently cannot accommodate non-ambulatory children because of restricted wheelchair accessibility in the building.

The camp runs from June 30 to Aug. 27, but participants can enrol for one or more periods. Each period lasts 2½ weeks.

Camp Fundale bus service collects Sunshine campers from several synagogues and public schools in North York.

Last year 30 children enjoyed a Sunshine summer.

The city of North York Parks and Recreation operates a summer program at Camp Adventure 1 and 2 for handicapped children who may also be wheelchair ridden.

Camp Adventure 1 at Faywood Public School caters to 2-to 7-year-olds, and costs $60 for the 4-week program.

Adventure 2, based at the Cameron Public School, accommodates children between the ages of 7 to 12 with two terms: July 6 to 24 and July 27 to Aug. 10. Each session is $50.

At both Adventure camps staff provides only refreshments during the day, so kids must bring bag lunches.

Physically disabled youngsters paralyzed from the waist down for instance, would benefit from attending a 6-week summer day program at Camp Banbury, said Diane Jackson, North York supervisor of services for the disabled. Camp Banbury caters to children living east of Bathurst St. and is situated in the Banbury Community Centre at York Mills and Leslie.

Slightly to moderately disabled children can be integrated at Camp Naorca if they walk on uneven ground, said Larry Himel, the camp's supervisor. They can hike at the camp site, located at Seneca College King Campus, west of Dufferin St. and north of King City Rd., or swim in Naorca's 16-acre lake.

Each counselor manages no more than 10 kids.

The camp has four consecutive periods from July 6 to Aug. 27, which consist of nine weekdays each.

Chartered buses pick up campers from most North York junior high schools and return them in the late afternoon. Beverages only are provided at lunchtime.

Shaar Shalom School
Conservative Synagogue
5900 Leslie at Cummer

Junior Kindergarten
Kindergarten
and
All Grades
Offers Hebrew, Israel, Bible, Prayers, History, Bar/Bat Mitzvah

For Registration Call
881-9412 *or* **787-0197**

REGISTER NOW
YEOMANS ROAD NURSERY SCHOOL
FOR SEPTEMBER '81
ages 2 1/2 – 4 years
regular nursery program
PLUS
enriched learning program,
Jewish festivals, Hebrew songs & games
Afternoons available 1–3:30
transportation available *licensed under Prov. gov't*
55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview Call 633–0419

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE HEBREW SCHOOL
Serving the Jewish Communities of Markham, Unionville and surrounding areas.
Offering
• Hebrew • History • Customs
• Holidays • Israel
For further information call:
294–4577 or 495–7687
Affiliated with Board of Jewish Education

Enroll your child for a Yiddish & Hebrew Education 1980-1 Semester
Classes 2, 4 or 6 times weekly
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Yiddish & Hebrew (Speaking, Reading, Writing)
Jewish History And Current Events
Yiddish Literature And Folklore
Jewish Traditions & Holidays (Singing, Arts, Crafts, etc.)
SPECIAL COURSES FOR PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Grades 7-8-9
Jewish History And Social Studies
Yiddish & Hebrew Language & Literature (Elementary and Advanced Levels)
Bar And Bat Mitzvah Instruction
CREDIT COURSE
Yiddish Language & Literature For Students Grades 9–10–11
A student who achieves a passing standard will have transferred the credit value of the course to his home school for inclusion in his official record folder.
YIDDISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS
(Evenings, Beginners, Advanced)
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
Workmen's Circle Peretz Schools
471 Lawrence Ave. W., 787–2081
Educational Centre
— 648 Finch Ave. E. (Bayview Woods Plaza)
221–8153 or 881–4874

Beth Jacob School's hallmark: integrating Torah life, learning

He says the majority of Beth Jacob graduates enter the teaching profession. They make this choice frequently because teaching is the most effective way for them to put into practice one important lesson they learn at Beth Jacob: that the supreme task for a Jew is to transmit to the next generation the centrality of Torah in Jewish life, and thus ensure the perpetuation of the Jewish tradition and the survival of the Jewish people.

Full integration of Torah learning and living is the hallmark of Beth Jacob Girls' High School.

The double program of Jewish and secular studies places a relatively heavy academic burden on the students.

They adhere to the curriculum and standards set by the Ontario ministry of education in secular subjects, from grade 10 through to grade 13.

According to Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, the principal, "the learning of Torah is paramount in religious studies." There are seminars, lectures and research into its precepts.

Complementing this classroom approach, and parallel to it, is the practical application of these precepts in creative projects, in the family circle, and in the community at large. Rabbi Stefansky gives a few examples:

• Students work as volunteers for the Jewish education program and other youth groups.

• Fund raising events are initiated and carried through entirely by the students — they organize plays, bazaars and bake sales to raise money for charity, which goes to schools and children's homes in Israel.

• They visit the sick and aged, and go shopping for them whenever necessary.

• They go to the homes of young mothers to help out when a new baby is born.

• They go to nursing homes and hospitals around the times of the festivals to bring the yom tov spirit to the sick, elderly and infirm.

• Above all, they learn derech eretz — to live purposeful lives; and kibud av ve aym, to respect their parents, their teachers and their elders.

In this way, says Rabbi Stefansky, they are prepared for life intellectually and spiritually.

He emphasizes that although the students come from many different backgrounds, "they all find understanding and acceptance at Beth Jacob. Here, they learn to appreciate the role of the Jewish woman — that she is the central figure in the family; that she guides and maintains the family unit as the central 'building block' of the Jewish nation. At Beth Jacob, each girl finds her place in this living heritage ... rooted in reality."

The academic standards are stringent, yet the courses meet the individual's particular needs. Girls with special problems are integrated into the school through remedial programs, and receive personal attention and support.

After graduation, many students continue their studies at colleges and seminaries in Israel. Some stay in Toronto to attend Beth Jacob's own teachers' seminary. Rabbi Stefansky is proud of the large number of Beth Jacob graduates who are now teaching at many of Toronto's Orthodox Jewish day schools.

Frumet Spiegel, Marilyn Maimon and Betty Perl, of Beth Jacob, take Succoth necessities to patient at Mount Sinai Hospital.

OR HAEMET SCHOOL
NUSACH SEFARAD
for Boys and Girls

announces opening of registration
for the academic year 1981/82

LEVELS: **Pre-nursery, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades One through Six**

FOR INFORMATION: CALL 630-3216/7

United Synagogue Day School

Sponsored by the Conservative Synagogues of Toronto

Since 1961
* Traditional Hebrew education with a modern approach
* Excellence and enrichment in general studies
* Integration of the Jewish and general programmes

Bathurst Branch 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3 781–5658
Bayview Branch 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale M2N 5L3 225–1143

SOLEL CONGREGATION
Mississauga
Nursery to Grade 10
Serving the Jewish Communities of Mississauga, Brampton, Oakville and surrounding areas
2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga
820-5915

LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL
Primary School
Pre-School through Grade 2
at
Temple Emanu-El

Junior School
Grades 3 to 8
at
Temple Sinai

Grade 7 & 8 students now being accepted for September '81.

There are a few spaces available for other grades.

Children entering Grades 2–8 must have Hebrew background.
For application call:
445-5281

THE SHAAREI SHOMAYIM HEBREW SCHOOL

is currently accepting applications for the 1981-82 school semester

Grades 1–6

The 3 day per week afternoon school offers a well-rounded program of instruction in Laws and Customs, Chumash, Tefilah, Jewish History and contemporary Jewish Culture, with classes organized to allow for a maximum of individual attention.

Register Now
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Sunday Mornings
2hr. program
ages 6 & 7 years
Teachers approved and recognized by Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

For additional information, phone
789-3213
or contact in writing:
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto M5N 1V8

Jewish birth rate lowest in Canada; Orthodox segment's among highest

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Jewish birth rate is the lowest of any group in Canada. Its dark implications, however, are relieved by certain rays of hope.

Dr. Leo Davids, associate professor of sociology at York University's Atkinson College, told The Canadian Jewish News that according to Statistics Canada's 1971 census, the Jewish birth rate is the lowest in the country.

"In fact, it's less than ZPG," he said. (Zero Population Growth is the minimal birth rate for reproducing the population.) All other ethnic groups, including those of British Isles, German and Ukrainian origins, have higher birth rates.

"To make matters worse, Jews as a whole were found to have the highest median age — 33 years," said Davids. (As many people are above this age as below it.) This has many implications. One is that Jews at this age and older will not be adding significantly to the Jewish population.

Davids cites the following trends as contributing to the low birth rate:

- a high level of formal education;
- the tendency to marry later and start families later — after education, travel and business or professional desires are met;
- the increasing number of Jewish women leaving home life for the work force;
- possibly a higher percentage of singles than ever before, people who have never married and reared children.

Canada's trend follows that of the world Jewish population, said Davids, which, at about 14 million, has failed to reproduce to the 18 million prior to World War II. "Sure, Hitler killed more than a million children, and we can blame him for our failure to reproduce ourselves in the first 20 years after the war. But our failure after nearly 40 years indicates a general set of values that has no place for children," Davids emphasized.

The exception to the overall trend is provided by the Orthodox segment of the community. Davids estimates that each family has a birth rate of at least three to four children. Chassidic families and others minimally involved with a general career, education and travel trends often have six, eight or more children.

"We don't have separate statistics for them — when Statscan asks if you're Jewish, they don't ask you to specify whether you're Conservative, Orthodox or Reform — but from observation it seems that the Orthodox families do have large families, for a variety of reasons," said Davids.

"Foremost of these is the religious obligation, the mitzva, to fulfil the biblical injunction to be fruitful and multiply," said Davids, who is also an Orthodox rabbi. "This the halacha interprets as having a minimum of one son and one daughter."

Davids said that unless medical reasons prevent more children, Orthodox couples, particularly in chassidic circles, who stay with the minimum are regarded by their families as being lax in their duty. "The expectation is definitely for more children," he said.

Children make up a prime focus of traditional life, Davids pointed out. The major holidays revolve around children. "Two-thirds of the Passover hagaddah involves teaching the children the story of the Jewish redemption.

"Shabbat — when going golfing, washing the car, doing some shopping, or otherwise shlepping around are not allowed — brings the whole family together for at least one day every week. At meals, songs are sung, parents and children talk, and they take walks or go visiting.

"Without children, the yom tov celebrations feel lacking. A yom tov table with no children or children's children is an empty one. Traditional observances definitely encourage large families," he said.

Davids also pointed out that the increasing number of Jewish children going to day schools is being inculcated with the attitudes that will in turn facilitate more large families.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, confirmed increasing enrolment in Toronto day schools, which rose from 5,820 in the 79-80 season to 6,240 in 80-81. Although lack of resources prevented the compiling of statistics relating enrolment to family size, Witty expressed an educated guess that there were more brother and sister enrolments than ever before.

Tuition ceiling

Witty said that because of a tuition ceiling in effect, families with, say, six children enrolled, do not have to pay any more in total tuition than those with two or three. They are subsidized through the Toronto Jewish Congress or other community sources — a significant support for the traditional lifestyle.

Said Witty: "We are delighted to have children whose families are committed to Judaism, despite the economic weight it puts on the budget."

"It is the Orthodox attitude," says Davids, himself a father of four, that determines the birth rate. "Many non-observant Jews worry about a nuclear holocaust, pollution, anti-semitism and all the hostile factors in the environment, expressing a preference not to bring children into such a world.

"Observant Jews express faith and a philosophical acceptance of the future. Their outlook is bright, practical and optimistic. 'The good Lord will take care of us. Let's get on with living.'

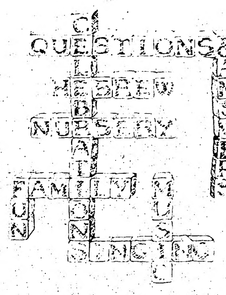
"Their children are an investment in the future."

Submitting articles

Articles on education in this issue have all been submitted by schools. Those schools who still wish to send in material can still do so. Articles will then run in future issues of The CJN.

Buy Israel Bonds

Hillel Children's Workshop



Co-operative Sunday School
Adult Discussion
Call 929-3537 or 925-7787

Professional Teachers
Holiday Celebrations

Secular Jewish Association

Sunday School
Ages 6-13

The Sunday school is part of an active adult organization devoted to the many aspects of Jewish culture.

Curriculum emphasizes traditional Jewish values through the study of:

- *Jewish History*
- *Ethics & Morals*
- *Comparative Judaism*
- *Jewish Literature*
- *Festivals & Holidays*

Sundays 10 a.m. to noon

For registration information call:
Martin Belman, 486–1137 Esther Pifko, 226–4928

Adult Program

For information about adult activities call:
Mr. or Mrs. Malls, 223–0154 Av Sohn, 483–9092
Member of Board of Jewish Education

Toronto Jewish Teacher's Seminary
A Summer School Programme
For Teacher Training
Four Week Course
Thursday, July 2 to Friday, July 31

COURSES INCLUDE:
Jewish History
The Study of the Bible.
RABBI HOWARD SACKNOVITZ, M.S., M.Ed., Instructor
Ancient and Medieval Jewish Religious Movements and Sects
DR. AARON NUSSBAUM, Doctor of Hebrew Literature (D.H.L.)
The Study of Liturgy
Educational Psychology · Methodology, Classroom Management and Foundations of Curriculum

(instruction in English and Hebrew)

CLASSES HELD IN AIR CONDITIONED QUARTERS
MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 9 A.M.–4 P.M., FRIDAY 9 A.M.–1 P.M.
SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THOSE SEEKING TO SERVE IN ONTARIO COMMUNITIES OUTSIDE OF TORONTO.

This program is designed, in part, for those interested in preparing for teaching in supplementary schools.
University students are especially invited to consider a unique summer opportunity.

For Information — Call or Write
RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY or HAROLD R. MALITZKY, 781–4687
Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 2B9

Single father says he's made adjustments

Support groups used less by men

By SUSAN LAZARUS

David Adley, Montreal, is awakened each morning by the best alarm clock in the world — his small daughter Jessica, a 2-year-old bundle of energy who begins each day by jumping on top of her father for a romp in the blankets.

"The mornings are the best part of my day," says Adley, a 41-year-old widower, who for the past year-and-a-half has been a single parent to Jessica and 10-year-old Allyson. "Jessica really loves our time together and so do I; those few moments before we have to get dressed and ready for the day is a time of real closeness between the children and me."

Adley, a chemistry teacher at Dawson College, considers himself luckier than many single parents, especially women. Financially, he is in good shape and able to afford an almost full-time housekeeper.

"Mothers who have never worked before and suddenly find themselves alone with their children must suffer tremendous financial burdens," he noted. I believe that it is easier to be a single father if you have the financial ability to afford to pay for proper care.

"Thank goodness housekeeping is not a major concern for me. The housekeeper, Ruby, arrives before I leave for work and has dinner prepared for us by the time she leaves. Most important, she is there to take care of Jessica during the day as well as being home when Allyson arrives from school."

The 2-year-old seems well aware of the fact that Ruby is not her mother, Adley commented.

"It is probably because we always refer to the housekeeper by name, but Jessica seems to sense Ruby is not her mother; she has never called her mummy — it is always Ruby."

Despite the fact that the *children are well cared for*, single fatherhood has been a big adjustment for both Adley and the children.

"When my wife died," Adley said, "I felt panic. I did not know how I was going to cope with two children, one of whom was only a year old.

"I was lucky that I had friends and family around me for support in the first few weeks.

"Things are beginning to settle down now," he went on. "I was not used to the role, a big adjustment had to be made; the most difficult part, I feel, is that you become more conscious of your deficiencies as a parent.

"You become much more of a concerned parent because you are the single role model for your children."

In spite of the responsibilities of being a single parent, Adley has also discovered rewards.

"I have always taken an active interest in the children *and find that we are very* close today," he said. "As a single parent, I am the only person in charge of the kids, and in a way I enjoy that."

Bryan Knight, author of "Enjoying Single Parenthood" and the single father of both a 10- and a 15-year-old, emphasizes the rewards of single parenthood.

"To be a successful single father (almost 40% of single parents in Canada are men, according to a 1977 study) you must open yourself up to all emotions — joy, grief, love and show these emotions to your children," he said.

"I also advocate that single fathers not try to be both mother and father; you are not their mother, you are their father, and you will be most successful if you do not even attempt to replace the mother."

Libby Labell, director of the Family Life Education program at Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre in Montreal works with many single parents — male and female. She says that if finances are the number one problem for the single mother, child care is the biggest problem facing the single father.

"The father who finds himself alone with his children worries most about who is going to take care of them," she noted.

"Although being a single father is still seen as special, it is becoming more commonplace. Men do adjust, however. I believe that men have changed, and the traditional views about fathers not being capable of caring for children are dissipating.

"When men have to care for their children, they do, and do it well."

One point made by Adley, Knight and Labell is that men are not as apt as women to seek out support groups.

"I do not think there are enough groups for single fathers," Adley said. "Somehow, men are not as ready as women to seek out the support they need from others who are in the same situation. It is too bad, because single fathers need as much moral support as single mothers."

Adley said his family has stabilized over the past year.

He prepare Allyson's sandwich lunch before the two leave for work and school and makes sure he is home in the evening to spend time with his children before they go to bed.

He emphasized, however, that "the end has not yet been written" in the story of the Adley family.

"As the children get older, the family will become even more stable," he said. "There are three stages in a family crisis, such as the death of a parent. First you are completely involved in the crisis, then comes consolidation of the family unit, finally the family begins to grow emotionally; we are now beginning our growth stage.

"The most important things I can now give my children are predictability, stability and love. If they can feel that the family will always be together in a stable, loving environment, I believe they will do just fine."

Sod turning ceremony

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, reported to be the largest Jewish day school in the world, will have a "turning of the sod" ceremony on Sunday, May 24, at 10 a.m. on the site of the new school at 6100 Leslie St.

John H. Daniels, chairman Leslie St. building committee said: "The capital campaign, now in full swing, aims to raise enough funds to build the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus, to meet the needs of a growing northeast Jewish community in Toronto."

The 150,000 sq. ft. Leslie campus will be built on five acres to accommodate 1,200 students from nursery through to grade 9 junior high, with 36 classrooms, seminar rooms, a chapel, library, gymnasium, pool and facilities "making it the most modern Jewish day school in North America," said Daniels.

The recreation facilities will be available to the public.

Daniels said that while the public sector has experienced a decline in the student enrolment, Associated Hebrew Schools has had a phenomenal growth," and now has 2,800 students at five branches.

For further information on the building campaign and the turning of sod ceremony, call Monty Mazin, campaign director 789-7471 ext. 54.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
Conversational Hebrew
Courses For
Adults & Teenagers
Mornings, Evenings
Inquiry & Registration
Joseph Klinger
787-0197

שארים
בית הספר היומי שערים
SHE'ARIM
AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNAL DAY SCHOOL FOR JEWISH CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES
REGISTRATION FOR 1981-82 SCHOOL TERM NOW OPEN AGES 9-14
200 WILMINGTON AVE. DOWNSVIEW
(416) 633-8247

CAMPS NORTHLAND — B'NAI B'RITH
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
COUNTRY CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 8–16
A child's world – A total living experience.
A creative Jewish environment offering water and land sports and cultural activities.
• food services under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress
• resident physician and registered nurses
Limited space available July 24-August 14
For further information or registration please call:
924–6211
Operated by The Jewish Camp Council of Toronto

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
בית ספר יומי על שם
ח. נ. ביאליק
"Jewish Education Is Vital To A Meaningful Jewish Life"
BHDS believes that it is essential to maintain our Jewish identity through a knowledge of and appreciation for our Jewish heritage.
BHDS promotes a strong link with the State of Israel and is committed to its continued survival.
BHDS accommodates the broadest spectrum of Jewish affiliation and develops a positive Jewish identity within our Canadian mosaic.

MAIMONIDES COLLEGE
(incorporated by the Ontario Legislature as a university degree-granting institution Ontario 1969)
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN JUDAICA and M. Ed. (JUD.) PROGRAMS
Four-and three-year degree programs requiring major specialization in Jewish Studies and in at least one area of General Studies. Courses in General Studies are made available through the co-operation of other provincial universities.
WINTER SESSION 1981/82 – 1ST SEMESTER
Winter session classes within the areas of JEWISH PHILOSOPHY, JEWISH HISTORY, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL SCIENCE, EDUCATION, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ART, MUSIC, HEBREW, BIBLE, TALMUD and JEWISH LAW commencing Monday, September 14 – Thursday, September 17, 1981 at **The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Education Centre**, Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale, Masora College (men); and at **The Korolnek and Tanenbaum Centre**, Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, Temima College (women) and other locations. For information and registration write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527. Please phone to confirm times and locations before commencement of classes.

Fitness professional tells families to be more active, learn to master basic exercise activities comfortably

By SHERRY STEIN

Since the federal government's advertising campaign for "Participaction," we have definitely become a more exercise-oriented population. We only have to look outside at any time of the day to see people of all ages walking, jogging, roller skating, running and bicycling.

Families are taking to their local Y's, arenas, backyards and the streets in their quest for "exercise" and "get-fit fun." As a result, 20 to 25% of Canadian men, women and children are physically fit now, as opposed to less than 10% prior to "Participaction."

Being physically fit is all that it's cracked up to be. People who participate in physical activities are more alert and more responsive. They even sleep better, and are said to be less susceptible to infections.

What can families do today to shape up for tomorrow? According to fitness professional Len Ockendahl, "any activity, lots of it, and on a regular basis."

The best approach for the beginner family is to pick simple activities that can be done anywhere, anytime and by anyone of any age. Start slowly — a family walk after dinner, or a bicycle ride, or jog around the block. Work up to mastering the basic fitness activities comfortably.

Ockendahl, a native of Sweden, is the director of physical education at the main branch of the Montreal YM-YWHA. He is one of those legendary super-fit Swedes who just grew up fit in a fitness-oriented environment.

"When I was growing up in Sweden, we used to build our own kites and then fly them," Ockendahl recalls. "I played soccer almost every day. We had a lot of open fields at that time, where we set up our own goals. Now, kids can play soccer in any of the city fields designed for baseball and football. You don't even need goals — a pile of clothing on either side will do.

"What I remember most, though, is that when I reached the stage where I was participating in city teams, my parents usually came to watch me. They always encouraged me.

"Fathers can take their kids to see a soccer game, to start with, now that we have professional soccer teams in Montreal and Toronto. Then the child will either get interested or not. If soccer does interest him, then he should play with a team to learn the proper skills and understand the rules," Ockedahl says.

Soccer, in fact, ranks very high on kids' lists of fun fitness activities. "There are more kids today playing soccer than hockey," Ockedahl says.

"As a kid, I was also a scout," Ockedahl recollects, "and we had a lot of outdoor programs. I remember kicking around a ball with my father, too. Often, my parents and I would bicycle to my grandmother's place, which was 15-20 miles away, for the weekend.

"We did a great deal of fishing together, too," he says. "There are lots of lakes around here for families to go fishing. After a rain, the lawn — usually full of worms — is a great place for the kids to pick up their own worms for the next day's fishing."

"With all my relatives, the family unit is very strong because the parents took time to do things with the children," he adds.

"It's important to get children involved in physical activity at an early age," Ockedahl stresses. "If kids get into teams, though, winning is not the important thing, participation is."

Fitness options are plentiful and can be pursued individually or together as a family. Bicycling, though, is a family event. And walking always is popular as long as it's in the direction of a restaurant or ice cream store.

In addition, skipping ropes, balls, and old tennis racquets are always readily available in the garage for instant impulsive fitness fun.

Ockedahl suggests that young families may wish to take up badminton. "Children can easily learn to play. They don't even need a net to start with, and it's easier than tennis. It also provides similar physical motions to tennis, except the emphasis is on the wrist rather than the arm."

The advent of the Montreal Expos has inspired many a latent junior baseball player. The excitement of attending baseball games is carried home and has provided the incentive for mothers and dads to join their kids in some backyard or street baseball.

Then there is frisbee throwing. Another family-oriented physical activity that requires minimal equipment (a 99 cents frisbee), it can be done in a neighborhood park, open field, or on a sandy beach.

Tossing basketballs is fun for the whole family. All that is necessary, other than the ball, is a simple rim hung on a tree or over the garage door.

All the activities mentioned require little in the way of special equipment or clothing — T-shirts and shorts, sweatsuits, a swimsuit, and plain running shoes.

"One swimsuit won't make you swim better than another," Ockedahl says. "As long as it's comfortable, it's okay. Any kind of running shoes will do for most sports, even for running. If you're just starting out you don't need anything fancy.

"For tennis, you can use any running shoe on an asphalt court. But, on clay or Har-Tru courts, you'll need special tennis shoes," he says.

"In choosing a tennis racquet, the important thing to consider is the fit in your hand. For the kids, you'll need a light racquet with a grip that's not too big."

Medical manuals attest to the fact that a family participating in regular fitness activities will feel bonus side effects — a glow of good health; better resistance to sickness, stress and tension; improved productivity; a general feeling of well being and contentedness and better sleep.

"Fitness," Ockedahl reminds us, "is forever and it will leave your family looking and feeling better."

[Howard Kay photo]

Roller skating seems a fun way to keep fit.

MAPLE LAKE RESORT
AND CONFERENCE CENTRE
Parry Sound

A year round resort for all segments of the Jewish community

• children • teens • families
• unattached adults • congregations • clubs

Coming Events for Singles

Fun in the Sun Weekend
• tennis • fitness • boating
• evening programs
June 12 – 14

6th Annual
Holiday Weekend
September 4 – 7

For further information regarding group rentals or upcoming events please call
JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL 924-6211

IT CAN BE DONE!!
Your mentally retarded child can become Bar or Bat Mitzvah
THE KADIMA SCHOOL
FOR SPECIAL JEWISH CHILDREN
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1981-2 TERM
Classes are conducted each Sunday morning by a specially trained teaching staff at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Street.
Transportation is available at a nominal charge.
For a confidential interview, please call: 633-3838.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
THAT FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS
THERE HAS BEEN A HEBREW SCHOOL IN TORONTO
THAT SPECIALIZES IN TEACHING CHILDREN
WITH LEARNING AND OTHER DISABILITIES?
THE EZRA SCHOOL
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1981-2 SCHOOL TERM
Classes are conducted Mondays and Wednesdays by a specially trained teaching staff at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Street, Downsview.
For a confidential interview, please call: 633–3838.

JCC programs are for family

By MURRAY MALKIN

One of the best places in Toronto for families to do things together is the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

The phys ed department at the JCC, under direction of Ted Thompson, has put together a number of family oriented programs. Entire families can take part in gymnastics, fitness classes, runs, volleyball, badminton and basketball, according to Thompson.

"We also have pre-school programs," Thompson told The CJN. "And next season we're planning to organize a floor hockey league so parents with children, between 5 and 8 years, can play."

Some of the other programs include "Fitness for Daddy and Me," — open for children between 3 and 4½ years; "Come Play with Me," is a chance for mothers and pre-schoolers to take part in an arts and crafts and music program; and "Parents and Teens" is a lecture series dealing with topics of parents and teens.

Thompson said the Parents and Teens program recently dealt with cults.

The phys ed director said the JCC is always looking for new programs that will get the families playing together. Some of the ideas include a parent-and-son racquetball tournament and a family basketball day.

Thompson said he thinks one of the nice things about the JCC on a Sunday is that a family can come and just use the gym. "There's nothing structured, it's not formal, and we've found members like it that way. They come and have a good time."

* * *

Another branch of the JCC that is directed toward the family is the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre. Acoording to Paula Vine, the Valley director, "the general philosophy of the Valley is to be oriented to the family.

"We encourage mothers to bring their children to fitness classes," Vine added.

During the summer months, the Valley is hopping from early morning until late at night with tennis players. Vine said things start with business people playing first thing in the morning, then the women, children and afternoon business crowd hit the courts.

The price structure of the Valley appears to encourage family memberships because there is a fairly substantial saving if such a membership is taken out. If a husband and wife take out a joint membership the cost (for JCC members) is $415. If they were to take out separate memberships the cost would be $250 each.

The husband-and-wife membership also includes swim privileges for two children. However, if the children want to play tennis, they have to pay an additional fee.

There's a whole range of fees for different age groups and non-JCC and JCC members. For information call the JCC at 889-0813.

Maimonides awards Judaica BA

Maimonides College now embarks on its 10th year of functioning as a Jewish university college, chartered to award degrees by the government of Ontario.

The college has concentrated on teaching Jewish studies with courses in Bible, Jewish history, Talmud, philosophy and Jewish law and general studies from a Jewish viewpoint and with application to Jewish problems with courses in psychology, sociology, English, mathematics and computer/science.

The BA in Judaica degree of Maimonides College has been useful for teaching and for professional careers in law, accountancy and medicine, as well as in pursuing graduate studies in Canada, the United States, and Israel.

About 160 students have enrolled in the college and some 40 graduated with the degree of BA. Currently 12 courses are being given, with an enrolment in each from seven to 20 students.

The college has open enrolment, subject only to possession of a high school diploma.

CONGREGATION HABONIM OF TORONTO

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

SUNDAY MORNINGS

12 HOLLAMAN RD. (BATHURST-GLENCAIRN)

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER '81

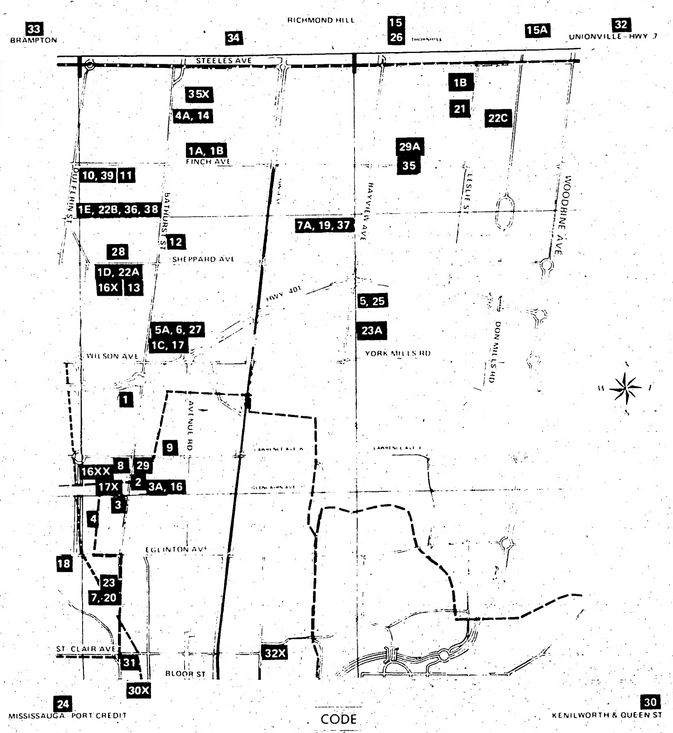
FOR CHILDREN 8–12 YEARS OF AGE

HEBREW, HISTORY, CUSTOMS

Taught by excellent teachers.
Individual attention.
Small classes.

For further information
Mrs. Zuker, 663–6288

MAP OUT YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE. PROVIDE YOUR CHILDREN WITH A JEWISH EDUCATION TODAY AT A SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE. REGISTER YOUR CHILD IN ONE OF THE SCHOOLS AFFILIATED WITH AND OR APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION.



CODE

DAY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

(1)	Associated Hebrew Day School	789–7471
(1A)	Associated - Finch Branch	223–4845
(1B)	Associated Nursery School	223–4845
(1C)	Associated - Adath Israel Br.	
(1D)	- Beth David Br.	
(1E)	- Beth Emeth Br.	
(2)	Bais Yaacov Elementary School	781–3073
(3)	Bialik Hebrew Day School	783–3346
(3A)	- Jr. Kindergarten	

ELEMENTARY

(4)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls)	789–4366
(4A)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys)	225–1187
(5)	Leo Baeck Day School	445–5281
(5A)	Temple Sinai Br. (If no reply, call 445–5281)	482–3768
(6)	Or Haemet (Sfardic)	630–3216
(7)	United Synagogue Day School	781–5658
(7A)	- Bayview Br.	225–1143
(8)	Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah	789–1891

HIGH SCHOOLS

(9)	Beth Jacob High School for Girls	787–4949
(10)	Community Hebrew Academy	636–5984
(11)	Ner Israel Yeshiva College	636–2360
(12)	Ulpanot Orot (Girls)	638–5434
(13)	Yeshivat Or Chaim	630–6772

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX

(14)	Eitz Chaim Evening School	225–1187
(15)	Ohalei Yosef Yitzchek (Ask for " " " Mr. Cohen)	967–8046
(15A)		
(16)	Shaarei Shomayim Religious Sch.	789–3213
(16X)	Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic)	636–4719
(16XX)	Yeshiva Or Toras Chaim	787–3334

REFORM RELIGIOUS

(23)	Holy Blossom School	781–9185
(23A)	- Harrison Road Br.	
(24)	Solel Congregational School	828–5915
(25)	Temple Emanu-El School	449–3872
(26)	Temple Har Zion School	889–2780
(27)	Temple Sinai School	487–4161

INDEPENDENT

(30)	Beaches Hebrew Institute	699–3367
(30X)	Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch.	923–6213
(31)	Hillel Children's Workshop	925–7787
(32)	Markham-Unionville Assn. Sch.	294–4577
(32X)	Moore Park Hebrew School	486–7637
(33)	North Peel Hebrew School	857–2104
(34)	Richmond Hill Cong. Sch.	881–7680
(35)	Secular Jewish Association	964–2996
(35X)	School for Russian Children	781–4688

CONSERVATIVE

(17)	Adath Israel Religious School	635–5340
(17X)	Beth Habonim Religious School	222–6306
(18)	Beth Sholom Religious School	783–6103
(19)	Beth Tikvah Congregational Sch.	221–5083
(20)	Beth Tzedec Congregational Sch.	787–0381
(21)	Shaar Shalom Religious School	881–9412
(22)	United Congregational Schools	633–1338
(22A)	- Beth David Br.	
(22B)	- Beth Emeth Br.	
(22C)	- McNicholl Br.	

HEBREW & YIDDISH

(28)	Borochov School	636–4024
(29)	Workmen's Circle Peretz	787–2081
(29A)	- Branch	221–8153

SPECIAL EDUCATION

(36)	Ezra School (for children with learning disabilities)	635–6867
(37)	Tikvath Hayim School (for children with learning difficulties)	493–7060
(38)	Kadima School (for children with special education needs)	636–4426
(39)	She'Arim Day School (for children with learning disabilities)	633–8247

The schools listed are either affiliated with or approved by the Board of Jewish Education. Affiliation with the Board provides schools with such services as: Consultation; Teacher Training; Audio Visual Services; Participation in Co-ordinated Programs such as the National Bible Contest, Jewish Book Month, Israel Quiz, Jewish Music Festival, etc.; Professional Development Programs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY OR HAROLD R. MALITZKY AT THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION: 781-4687

JCC OF TORONTO

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

Chairman of the Board, Wilfred Posluns
President, Bernard S. Dales
Executive Director, Sid L. Brail
Assistant Executive Director, Paul Brownstein
Business Administrator, Eric H. Lakien
Publicist, Sylvia Paikin

LEARNING IS EVERYWHERE AT THE J.C.C.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

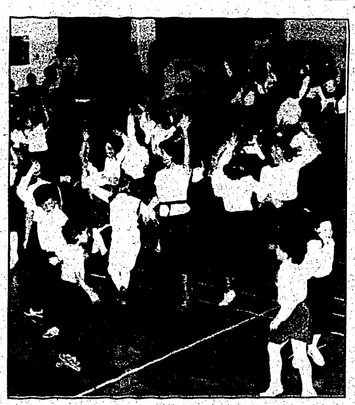
When I moved into the Steeles and Bathurst area, I joined the J.C.C. and became active at the Northern Branch. This made my day for me and while I jogged around the track, I noticed a large group of elderly men and women going through a series of rythmic exercises to music. What was particularly noticeable was the fitness and agility displayed by these elderly youngsters.

Since then, I have met up with a lot of fine people and have felt good fellowship with them. With my Good Age Membership, a world of activities has opened up — track, rythmics, swimming, yoga, badminton, arts and crafts, ceramics, needlework, dance groups, a choir has just been organized, Hebrew classes and discussions groups. There are card games, chess, checkers and dominoes. Interesting trips are arranged and tax help and legal aid is available.

I cannot help but mention the excellent, dedicated staff and volunteers who organize and present these programs so efficiently. They have the ability to create a warm and friendly feeling among the participants. And everyone may approach Mona Brown, the co-ordinator, for advice, counsel and information.

There is, also, a monthly Good Age Newsletter, which keeps the membership informed about current events, personal news of members, future programs and invites the elderly to come and participate. This is one of the finest informal continuing education programs that I have participated in.

— Art Sternberg



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE J.C.C.

A short time ago, I took a visitor on a tour of our facilities and I tried to see it through her eyes, to feel again, as I did, the first time I walked into the J.C.C. — that special pulse, that is so evident at the Centre.

A sign at the entrance way reads "Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Leah Posluns Theatre, Northern Branch & Koffler Centre of the Arts."

Cars and buses bring eager pre-schoolers to Nursery School . . . The TTC special bus arrives with the Stroke Recovery Group . . .

As we enter the Northern Branch, men and women, who have been up since the crack of dawn and already completed their laps at jogging or swimming are on their way back home or off to work . . . Inside the front reception area, people going in all directions — at the Information desk, at the registration counter, phones ringing — "Shalom, Jewish Community Centre" . . . Now, where to head first? . . . Mothers dropping babies and youngsters off at the babysitting rooms and heading for exercise class . . . In the Women's Health Club — bicycling, exercising, sauna-ing, talking . . . In the Men's Health Club — reports of the same activities . . . Below in the Weightlifting Room — equipment waiting for women and men . . .

Coffee Break in the Kosher Cafeteria — women, youngsters and men amid cheerful clatter and chatter . . . Upstairs, mothers and toddlers play and learn together . . . In a sunny room along the hall, a York University course . . . Along the corridor in the Dance Studio, graceful motions in tune to music . . . The Good Age Lounge is open — coffee pot is hot, a bridge game is starting up in one corner, poetry reading in Yiddish in another . . . The sound of a typewriter draws us to a busy office — ringing telephones, duplicating machine working, Gestetner droning on and turning out flyers with program information . . . The Phys Ed office, and beyond it, music coming from a large gymnasium, keeping beat with the exercise class as it goes through its energetic paces . . . In another gym, Seniors enthusiastically playing Badminton, and on the running track above, joggers do their rounds.

In the Pool area, Moms, Pops and babes at a swim class as other dedicated swimmers go through their routines . . . A lunch break . . . then to the Koffler Gallery to view the latest exhibit of paintings and sculptures in a quiet relaxing space . . . In the Visual Arts rooms eager ceramicists and artists of all levels hard at work . . . From the Music Wing, sounds of music lessons — both children and adults waiting for their "next" . . . Read a notice of a Centre For Human Affairs lecture going on in the Studio Theatre . . . Listen to the Leah Posluns Theatre School students rehearsing for an upcoming show . . . Now a quick walk over to the Leah Posluns Theatre — a peek at the beautiful facilities and put your name on the subscription mailing list . . .

One is left with a feeling of exhilaration — so much is going on.

— Sylvia Paikin

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto is many things to many people. For the thousands of people who pass through the doors of the athletic facilities of the various branches each week, a particular need is met. For the children who are registered in the nursery school almost at the moment of conception, a different need is met. For the theatre goer, dancer, musician, artist, and actor, yet another service is offered.

In a conscious effort to be both complimentary and cooperative, the J.C.C. works closely with the strong network of Jewish educational institutions and organizations in the community. By developing a specialized approach to common concerns and issues in the community, the J.C.C. compliments what synagogues and schools do most effectively. Moreover, through guidance from many sectors, programs at the J.C.C. are often co-sponsored with other agencies in the community. Some examples are Rikudiyah and the Jewish Social Studies Fair (the Board of Jewish Education), various courses of the Human Affairs Department, (Jewish Family and Child Service) and Jewish Book Fair, just to name a few.

Much that happens in the area of informal Jewish education at the J.C.C. is of an "atmospheric" or environmental nature.

An individual walking into the main entrance of the Northern Branch of the J.C.C. can expect apples and honey and music pre-Rosh Hashanah, an opportunity to sit in a Sukkah on Sukkot, latkes and menorah making on Chanukah, a fitness class with an instructor dressed up like Queen Esther on Purim, and more. There are Jewish music concerts and Israeli dance classes; the pre-school and children's departments prepare participants for holidays well before they actually take place in order to give the events more meaning.

It is in these ways and more, that the 5 branches of the J.C.C. touch the lives of people in the community and share a common responsibility for the future and survival of the Jewish people.

— CRC

BLOOR BRANCH KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE NORTH/EAST NORTHERN BRANCH

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE J.C.C. THIS SUMMER

BLOOR BRANCH

PRENATAL AND POSTPARTUM
YOGA
RACQUETBALL LESSONS
SWIMMING LESSONS
SINGLES PROGRAM 25-35

NORTHERN BRANCH

CAMP FOR KIDS — ALL AGES
PLAY TENNIS
INDOOR/OUTDOOR SWIMMING
SINGLES PROGRAMS 19-35

NORTH/EAST BRANCH

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
WOMEN'S GROUP
COUPLES' GROUPS
SINGLE PARENTS & SENIORS

KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

CATALYST '81
Dance, Visual Arts, Music, Theatre School

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DANCE

SUMMER MUSIC '81
School of Music

FREE FILM SERIES
Centre for Human Affairs

STONE SCULPTURE
Design Workshop

KOFFLER GALLERY
June 2-July 15
Ceramicists Céramicistes Canada

ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL '81 JUNE 7

For information about these and other programs please call
924-6211 (Bloor), 636-1880 (Northern & Koffler), 636-2145 (Koffler Gallery), 493-8866 (North/East)

Remember travel insurance for your vacation

By TAMMY KAROL

If traveling is your bag this summer, don't pack up before getting travel insurance!

Trip cancelation coverage guarantees a refund for your money in case a mishap should occur before or during the vacation. Medical and baggage insurance looks after your life and possessions while on holiday.

Insurance for trip cancellation must be purchased on the day you put the deposit on the plane ticket or hotel accommodation. Other coverage can be paid before the trip.

For complete protection, every member of the family traveling must be insured individually, says Mrs. Renata Eisen, of Toronto's Sheppard Travel agency.

If a traveler becomes sick outside the country and has to return earlier than planned, he or she will have to pay for medical expenses abroad, and claim them under trip cancellation insurance upon returning.

Voyageur Travel insurance, available at all major Canadian travel agencies, provides air fare and holiday cancellation coverage, and pays for the transportation, hotel charges, and other travel costs incurred if a vacation must be cut short. It provides the extra cost of economy air fare to a holiday destination in case of a missed connection at a Canadian departure because of weather conditions or mechanical failure.

The insurance also guarantees up to 70% of the non-refundable portion of prepaid travel expenses if the connecting scheduled plane has been delayed.

Several charter tours offer air fare cancellation and holiday cancellation insurance as well.

Sunflight Holidays supplies its customers with air flight cancellation protection for $7 or $14, if, for instance, an illness arises before you jet away. This company gives a full refund on non-refundable deposits prior to departure. It guarantees out-of-pocket expenses up to $300 and a return plane seat if a passenger has to return home due to an emergency.

Sunflight's holiday cancellation insurance covers fees for return air fare, hotel charges, and missed charter tours from the day of departure until the day of arrival with an added baggage insurance up to $250 per item included.

Travelers solely interested in medical insurance can be safeguarded under Blue Cross by paying 50 cents a day for full coverage when going abroad. The minimum stay coverage is for a week.

Voyageur also has a medical/hospital program which provides up to $1 million of insurance per person, covering costs for services such as private or semi-private hospital accommodation, if the patient is insured under OHIP. Coverage excludes any sickness under treatment at the time of application, but includes fees for prepaid travel arrangements and a one-way economy air fare back to the place of departure.

Travel agents also recommend acquiring baggage insurance aside from medical protection. Many life insurance policies protect baggage under theft only, and if stolen they're commonly insured for 10% of their value in North America. Damage and loss are shielded under baggage insurance but some rider clause in life insurance statements cover baggage from theft and other hazards.

Voyageur's worldwide baggage and personal effects insurance compensate for damage caused by travel perils. Any one item including jewelry is protected up to 25% of the sum insured to a maximum of $250.

The avid traveler's alternative to cancellation, medical or baggage insurance is the three-in-one Vac-Pac, which pays for accident death, total disability allowance, hospital/medical insurance and baggage and personal effects.

Resorts for the family

If you're on the lookout for a more secluded vacation spot, try the Laurentians in Quebec.

Today's Jewish crowd likes to stay in such popular places as L'Esterel Hotel, Gray Rocks and La Sapienere Hotel.

L'Esterel has special family rates which include food, lodging and use of all facilities for early June and July. There's a half-price deal for children under 18.

Voyageur bus service from Montreal to L'Esterel, a 50-mile drive, is also available.

Gray Rocks is both family and tennis-oriented with 22 outdoor courts and ongoing clinics.

La Sapiniere Hotel, distinguished for its cuisine, has specials on family weekends.

Other popular spots are le Chantecler, Auberge Mont Gabriel and Mont Tremblant.

Known as the "baby Catskills," the Laurentians have a unique rustic beauty which appeals to Jews from both Montreal and Toronto.

In many cases food is kosher-style.

A CHILD HAVING DIFFICULTY IN SCHOOL. . . WHAT KIND OF SCHOOL IS BEST?

Over the past seven years the Toronto Learning Centre has established an enviable reputation for its work with underachieving students, students who lack motivation, students with learning disabilities, and with the educationally handicapped.

Part of the reason is the four to one pupil-teacher ratio. Another part is a rational, responsible approach to education. If you have a student whom you suspect would benefit from this special learning environment, you're invited to phone

486-6677

for information describing our programme.

TORONTO LEARNING CENTRE

3080 Yonge Street (at Lawrence)

BLEIWEISS Centre For Learning

Programs and Services designed to meet the needs of students experiencing learning difficulties.

- FULL DAY SCHOOL (Credits)
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS
- TUTORING (All subjects & grades)

Michael I. Shoore M.Ed.
Director
97 Eglinton Ave. E.
Toronto M4P 1H4
489-3733

The Dunblaine School

A small Private School with full day classes including physio therapy and individual tutoring

for Children with Learning Disabilities Age 7 – 14

Nerida Kogitz, Principal
63 Dunblaine Ave.
Toronto, Ont.
M5M 2S2
(416) 483–9215

THE LEARNING ACADEMY

a small, warm, stimulating independent school for boys and girls Grades 1 to 13.

Committed to the intellectual, emotional and physical development of its students, THE LEARNING ACADEMY provides:

- A challenging individualized core curriculum based on the student's needs
- Individualized instruction utilizing the proven successful MASTERY LEARNING TECHNIQUE
- Custom designed highly motivating learning tasks and materials
- An enriching extra curriculum program including a wide range of recreational, social and cultural activities
- Low pupil/teacher ratio plus multi-age grouping
- Highly skilled Ontario certified teachers
- Limited enrollment to retain a warm, personal atmosphere

To meet the total needs of each student thus enabling him/her to reach full potential.

For further information contact:
A. D. ROBINSON, M.Sc., EDUCATION
THE LEARNING ACADEMY
15 MALLOW ROAD, DON MILLS, ONT.
M3B 1G2
(416) 444-6731

Vista Academy

an exciting alternative for boys and girls in Grades 5 to 9

Values development
Intellectual challenge
Stimulating curriculum
Teacher accountability
Academic excellence

CALL 486–6680
3080 Yonge St. (at Lawrence)
Division of Toronto Learning Centre, Inc.

WINSTON SCHOOL

"Understanding is the key to successful learning"

- Emphasis on 3 R's
- Perceptual Development
- Tutoring
- Academic Training
- Physical Education
- Sat. Morning Classes
- Low Pupil-Teacher Ratio

CAMP WINSTON

July 6th - August 14th
Grades 1 - 8
½ day academics...½ day fun

480 Lawrence Ave. West, Toronto, Ont. M5M 1C4
789–9536

IS YOUR CHILD WORKING BELOW GRADE LEVEL?

The staff at **Forest Hill Learning Centre** believe in the educational and personal development of your child. We deal with your child individually — as a person.

We offer:

- Full-day programme for students in grades 1-8, functioning below grade level.
- Part-time remedial sessions taught on a 1:1 basis.
- Junior High and High School tutorial sessions taught on a 1:1 basis.
- Essay writing and organizational skills classes.
- Academic assessments
- Psychological assessments

Our teachers, specialists in their field, care. For further information, please call **789-7107**

FOREST HILL LEARNING CENTRE LTD.
801 EGLINTON AVE. W. (AT BATHURST)
SUITE 304
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5N 1E3

Centre for Creative Living provides cultural, social, educational services

By ANDREA PARKER

The Centre for Creative Living in Toronto is a multi-purpose centre for older people which also serves a large number of elderly living alone in the community, says executive director Rhea Shulman.

Creative Living provides recreational, cultural, educational, social and health services to its 1,200 members, 70% of whom live by themselves.

"For many people, the centre is like a second home," Shulman said, offering a base for those who are lonely or isolated to make new friends, regain lost social experiences or learn to cope with such things as widowhood and being a senior.

For those who do live alone, there is a telephone reassurance program called dial-a-friend, where volunteers call an individual on a daily or weekly basis. There is also a service to the short or long-term homebound called dial-a-craft, where a volunteer teaches the person a craft in his or her home.

In the centre, members can consult with a social worker who will make referrals on matters concerning family, housing, health or other problems, if necessary.

Information and resource services are provided so that the elderly can receive help when applying for a senior citizen's card, be given legal information by a retired lawyer, or receive assistance with filling out income tax forms.

In the past, members have learned about various topics in health education, such as nutrition, how to take medication, and how to care for hair and skin. There are also examination and therapeutic clinics in audio testing, dental exam and referral, high blood pressure, glaucoma and podiatry services.

The membership fee of $16 per year includes everything except food (there is a kosher lunch) and transportation.

A volunteer co-ordinator finds placements for Creative Living members in the community. Placements have included working with retarded children, tutoring school children, volunteering at the Jewish Information Service and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, and delivering for Meals on Wheels.

Shulman said the co-ordinator is currently trying to recruit members to work in McDonald House, a downtown residence for parents of children in Sick Children's Hospital.

The Creative Living Centre began 10 years ago as a service of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. Six years ago, it was decided the centre should become a separate agency, and it moved into the BBYO building on Hove St.

But Creative Living has grown so large that a new building is currently under construction in the Bathurst-Steeles area, and will include an auditorium, library, chapel, music room, arts and crafts room, medical suite, lounge and coffee shop. (See CJN, Sept. 4, 1980 and Dec. 18, 1980).

The projected date to move into the new facilities, to be called The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is Dec. 15.

Centre for Creative Living offers a number of craft activities.

OUR WEEKLY RATES SAVE YOU MONEY

$95.00 PER WEEK 1600 FREE KM.

Daily weekend, monthly & overnight rentals available at very competitive rates. Standard shift vehicles also available.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND MORE INFORMATION CALL

MONTREAL (514) 341-1373 TORONTO (416) 964-0100

HAMMER

LOCATION DE VOITURES • CAR & TRUCK RENTALS

4815 BUCHAN ST., MONTREAL 54 AVENUE RD., TORONTO

CANADA'S LARGEST JAGUAR & SAAB DEALER

1981 JAGUAR – The Best Jaguar ever built. New Warranty on the 1981 Jaguar 2 FULL YEARS OR 50,000 KM.

900 TURBO SEDAN
The new executive car from Sweden.

INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND TEST DRIVE THESE LUXURIOUS CARS TODAY!

BARRY BEN-ZVI FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

British United Automobiles 332 DUPONT (just W. of Spadina) Phone 924–3341

ONSTAGE '81
TORONTO THEATRE FESTIVAL
presents

A SIMPLE TALE
by
THE HABIMAH NATIONAL THEATRE OF ISRAEL
written by Shai Agnon

A NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE!
at
The St. Lawrence Centre

May 24, 26 – 8:00, $18, $16
May 25, 27 – 2:00, $16, $14
May 25 – 8:00, GALA PERFORMANCE
includes reception at Park Plaza Hotel following show $25, $20

"An unforgettable theatrical experience . . . enthralls and captivates the audience."
–Bamachaneh Nachal

"Poignantly sad, tragic and humourous show. . . . rich in directorial invention."
–The Jerusalem Post

[Arne Glassbourg photo]

Arne [left] and Leo Glassbourg ponder a braille game of chess as wife Rosalie and dog Wilma look on.

Blindness did not get in the way of running Glassbourg family

By SUSAN LAZARUS

Rosalie Glassbourg likes to joke that her four children (now fully grown) learned to walk by "leaning against a big German shepherd."

The joke, obviously a family heirloom repeated countless times through the years, is somewhat bittersweet; the dog (there has been more than one) that Glassbourg kids about is a seeing-eye dog.

Her husband Leo, father of Arne [33], Michael [29], Adah [25] and Emil [22], has been blind for more than 35 years.

Walking into the Glassbourg household, with its abundance of artwork, mainly sculptures done by Leo through the years, it is difficult to believe it is the home of a "handicapped" person.

But then — as Leo, now 71, is quick to point out — "I am not handicapped, only blind."

Leo Glassbourg's loss of sight, which developed over a number of years, was the result of retinitis pigmentosa, a deteriorating condition in which the retina gradually erodes; Glassbourg's late brother also went blind because of RP.

Rosalie and Leo Glassbourg met before his blindness was total. Although Leo maintains he tried to "bluff his way through," Rosalie says she knew almost from the beginning that his sight was very poor; to her it made no difference.

"My parents did not really approve of our relationship in the beginning," Rosalie reflected. "They thought it was too much for me to handle.

"However, I have had the self-confidence to feel I could do whatever I wanted to. Leo's blindness did not matter to me. No matter what we faced, I felt I could handle it."

Except for the constant presence of a seeing-eye dog [Wilma, a gentle female German shepherd, is the present guide dog] and the fact the children were taught at an early age that doors cannot be left ajar nor toys left scattered under foot, the Glassbourgs succeeded in their determination not to allow blindness to get in the way of a normal life.

Obviously influenced by Leo's artistic skills ("It is a myth that the blind have a more sensitive touch . . . I have always had a keen sense of touch and an artistic bent," Leo noted) and both parents' interest in art and culture, all of the four children have chosen careers connected with the arts.

Arne is a successful photojournalist, Adah is a recent graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Design, Michael is a Toronto-based screenwriter, and Emil works in film production.

According to Arne (the other three were out of town and unavailable for comment) he first became aware of his father's blindness at age 5 or 6.

"Compensating for the blindness was so much part of my life that I only really realized we were different when I noticed that my friends all had fathers who could see," he reflected.

"If I felt any self-consciousness as a small child it was only because of the dog; it made me feel uncomfortable that we would get on the bus with a dog. Other than that, I never really felt unusual."

Both Rosalie and Leo confirm there was "really no difference" between their household and others.

"I would have raised my children to be responsible, regardless of the family situation," Rosalie maintains.

"Even when my children were babies I never believed in putting gates on staircases; I also let my children handle sharp knives at an early age.

"It was not too unusual, therefore, that at the age of 5, Emil was leading his father six miles into town or that Arne, at 11, painted the complete outside of the house by himself, and did an excellent job."

According to Leo, who owns a printing company, "I never felt I was dependent on anyone or anything.

"We did all the things any family does," he noted. "I am lucky I made a good living so that my family was never deprived financially.

"We used to skate together, play football and even ski. My wife and I are family people and our home life was like any other, complete with all the joys and frictions common to any family.

"The biggest conflict I guess, came because I am fairly rigid, and the kids would fight against that."

Muriel Collier, director of social work at the Montreal Association for the Blind, works with blind persons and their families. She maintains that a well-adjusted blind parent will raise a well-adjusted family.

"A solid family structure will remain solid within the context of the blindness," she said.

"Although children have to be trained about the condition and must learn at a very early age about leaving things under foot and closing doors, if the parents are stable the family life will most probably be stable.

"Much depends on the attitude of the blind person and his determination to lead as normal a life as possible."

A big conflict in the Glassbourg household came when Arne turned 16 and learned to drive.

"At first I felt lucky I had a monopoly on the family car but that soon soured," he noted.

"There was a period when I resented greatly that I was the chauffeur and had to drive back and forth to our country house in Vermont."

Despite the fact Leo Glassbourg has spent more of his life blind, he regrets little. "I am glad I was not born blind," he said. "I remember color and still dream in color; I remember sunsets and often conjure them up because it makes me feel good.

"I have had a full life without sight. I enjoy walking and traveling and have visited many places. I do not think I would have wanted my life to be very different than it was."

No such thing as typical foster parents

By SHEILA CLENMAN

Who are foster parents and who are their foster children?

Many people imagine foster parents to be superhuman young couples who take a child into their home with the plan of eventually adopting him or her.

The children are often thought of as troubled youngsters with exceptional difficulties who have been abandoned by their natural parents.

Is this picture accurate? Not at all, according to Joel Moss, supervisor of Montreal's Jewish Family Services Children's Services. He said that there is no such thing as typical foster parents. All they share in common is the desire to make a commitment.

Jewish Family Services has foster parents who are single as well as married and who range in age from their 20s to 60s. They all became foster parents knowing that the child will not remain with them forever. In fact, the child's stay usually averages anywhere from a few days to a school year.

The foster children generally are healthy, well-adjusted, normal children who face the same kinds of problems any youngster would have in being dislocated and in adjusting to a new home. They range in age from newborns to 21-year-olds.

They are rarely abandoned by their natural parents, but are placed in foster homes due to their parents' temporary inability to care for them whether it be for financial, physical or mental reasons.

Cynthia Rosen (not her real name) has been a foster parent for over a year.

Mrs. Rosen and her husband Arthur first became aware of the urgent need for foster parents in an article they read in The Canadian Jewish News over three years ago. They were upset by the shortage in Montreal of foster homes for Jewish children.

At the same time, they did not feel that they were ready to take on the kind of responsibility being foster parents involved. When they read another article a year-and-a-half later and realized that the situation had not yet improved and that Jewish children were still being placed in non-Jewish homes, they decided they were ready to make the commitment if their daughter Cathy would agree.

Mrs. Rosen says: "We were very surprised and appalled by the article and what motivated us to call Jewish Family Services was our Jewish obligation to open our doors to a Jewish child.

It was Cathy however, aged 9, who made the final decision. She agreed to give up her playroom so that it could be converted into a bedroom and to share her books and toys with another child. Mrs. Rosen emphasizes that "foster parenting is a family decision, not one that only one member can make."

Was it difficult to integrate a new child into their home? The Rosens found that this adaptation was made easier by continuing to go about their daily routine.

In addition, "We were up front with everybody. From the start we introduced Susan as our foster child. The child becomes accustomed to it, accepts her position and it works."

Mrs. Rosen also commented on how well her neighbors and family have accepted Susan from the beginning as one of the family and on how this support makes things that much easier.

The Rosens also found the staff at Jewish Family Services extremely supportive and always available to them.

Sibling rivalry does not appear to present a major problem, she said, although "I feel the tug at times when it is difficult to share my attention. The girls get along nicely however and, yes, they also fight sometimes — as do all siblings."

Probably the one who has had the most difficulty in adjusting has been Susan. The Rosens tried to make it easier by making it very clear to her from the start that this would be her only foster home. "She is starting to feel more secure now. She knows this will be her place until she returns to her natural parents or moves out to go to university or to get married. We do not want her in limbo or shifted around from home to home."

As far as the difficulties involved in knowing that one has to eventually give up the foster child, neither Mrs. Rosen nor her husband find this to be a major problem. "Parents often want the legal bond, to be the owners of their children but it does not really work out that way anyways," said Mrs. Rosen. "If people can do away with the need to own their child, they can accept what fostering is about. If a good relationship is established, the foster child may never have to break off the ties."

For the Rosens, being foster parents and seeing the positive impact one can have on a child has been a wonderful experience. "We have seen ourselves help a child become a more social human being, and have a better sense of herself. Finally, it is rewarding simply knowing that a Jewish child is in a Jewish home," they declared.

Jewish kids discuss life in the 80s- they talk about divorce, sex, Judaism

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Take three bright kids: one 14-year-old girl, two boys of 15 — all from substantial Jewish homes. Sit down to talk with them in the presence of one school counselor, also Jewish, about their concerns, their world . . . and here is what happens.

At first they are flippant. Stephen (no real names) demands: "Hey, I'd like that," and pointing to the one swivel chair, quickly takes possession. Dave says to the photographer, who will leave as soon as he gets his pictures: "Your paper had better print in color; I want the stripes on this shirt to show." Anna appraises you as if she is conducting the interview.

You start to ask questions. The kids are wary, and most of their replies are too nice to be true, but soon the words come tumbling out, as they interrupt one another in their eagerness to talk.

Is divorce a problem in their families? It isn't, but they see it around them. "Some of my friends have parents who aren't together; it doesn't seem to bother them, much," Dave offers. But he feels that divorce is prevalent among young Jewish couples because of early marriages precipitated by "getting a girl pregnant and being forced to marry."

Stephen says when he was at summer camp, several of his friends were from divorced households. "They were bitter, very bitter, against their fathers."

Why the fathers?

"Because they had cheated."

How?

"They cheated with money, and on the mothers. And the families weren't as well off anymore."

"My parents get along," Anna says. "But when I think about marrying, it worries me. People marry with the idea of staying together for a while; they don't expect it to last."

What about dating non-Jews?

Initially, they maintain that they don't. But a little delving alters that.

Dave admits that he has been out with a couple of girls who were not Jewish, "but I'm going with a Jewish girl now. I would date others, not marry them."

Stephen, who has a strong religious commitment, insists that he would not date outside his faith. "But I did meet a beautiful shikseh at the Exhibition once — blue eyes, long blonde hair. Mmm!"

Anna says: "I've just had a long talk with my father about that. I'm supposed to let my parents know who I go out with. Well, this boy who isn't Jewish asked me, and I decided to go. My father didn't like it. He said it might be just a date now, but what if I fall in love later?

"I told him that I'd only marry Jewish, and he went on about me having Jewish friends. I'll be going to another school next year, where there will be very few Jews, and he told me I should make sure I keep the friends I have now."

What about sex? All three agreed that most Jewish boys first have intercourse at about 16, Jewish girls at 16 or 17. "Next year for you, Anna," Stephen grinned.

They insist that Jewish boys almost always have their first complete sexual experience with a non-Jewish girl.

Isn't that just hearsay?

"No," Dave declares. "I have older brothers, and we talk, it's a fact."

What is their attitude toward drugs?

Dave shrugs. "I don't use them; I don't need them. I like to be in control, and I want to stay healthy."

Stephen's answer is emotional. "I have never ever tried, never smoked. What will I get from that? My grandfather died from emphysema. That's a lung disease you get from smoking. For days he breathed through a machine. We were very close; I miss him, and I'm angry at him. I don't mean that he used drugs, but he smoked, and he hurt himself. I won't ever do that."

"I've used marijuana," Anna admits quietly.

Why?

"Well, most kids try it for the first time at a school dance. I knew that some day I'd be in a situation where I would feel that I had to, and I decided to do it with a girl friend I trusted . . . in a safe place. I wanted to know what it was all about, yet not take chances.

"It was all right, not great, but okay. After that I used to smoke for a while, and it made me feel pretty good, but I don't anymore. I didn't get that much out of it."

What about others at school? How many use drugs? What kind? Where do they get the money?

The consensus was that about 35 to 40% of the students in their school smoke pot, but very few use hard drugs. Paying for smokes is no problem. There is enough money from parents, or from part-time work.

Do they have any concern about the world around them? Does Israel mean much? What about Soviet Jews?

Israel, says Dave, is not particularly in his thoughts "Besides, what can I do about it, or anything else in the world?"

Rob Danson, the counselor, asks him: "Haven't you ever done anything, joined a rally, marched in a protest?"

"Well, yes, when we lived in Montreal I went to a couple, but that's not much."

"Didn't you buy Israel Bonds with your bar mitzvah money?" Anna reminds him.

"Of course."

"So did I, with my bat mitzvah presents. I'm not that interested in Israel yet, but it's my country, and I would fight for it."

Stephen cares deeply about Israel. He also feels for his counterparts in the USSR. "I go to shul very often. They can't."

What is most important in your life right now?

Both Stephen and Dave put school first. They have professional goals and are determined to excel. Social acceptance, having a girl friend, mean a great deal too, and Stephen adds, "I feel very strongly about being Jewish."

Anna's response is different. "The theatre, acting and dancing are most important for me. Other things are secondary. Perhaps it's because school comes easily to me right now."

It's getting late, and the young people leave. Rob Danson remains, and another counsellor, not Jewish, joins us.

She is asked if she sees differences between Jewish adolescents and others.

"Well, parental pressure to succeed, to go on to university, is heavy among Jewish parents."

How about clothes, wearing the right jeans?

"They're certainly style conscious."

What about alcohol? Is it true that Jewish kids drink less?

"I can't really say. Actually, two of my students who have the greatest problem with alcohol are Jewish."

JF&CS counselor Rob Danson [far right] talks with teenagers.

Watching uncut films at home latest boom in entertainment world

By DAN ACKS

It is Saturday night, you can't find a babysitter, there is nothing on TV worth watching, and you're bored — what to do?

Import your own entertainment, of course — a current, uncut featured movie no less, with no commercials.

That is what thousands of people all over North America do every weekend. In Toronto, the movie rental business, launched in November with the opening of TV Movie Centre's first store at Yonge and Finch, has blossomed into a viable form of alternate family entertainment.

"Home TV entertainment is a service that is used by people in all walks of life," declares Ken Foss, president and co-owner of TV Movie Centre Inc. "It is the Rolls Royce of selective programming."

The boom in market response for such a form of entertainment is reflected in TV Movie Centre's rapid succession of franchised rental outlets. There are currently four such stores in Toronto, five others in southern Ontario, and 14 more are scheduled to open throughout Canada, including Calgary and Vancouver.

The proliferation and refinement of video "hardware," a term used to describe state-of-the-art home recording units — ranging in price from $700 to $1,700 and marketed by major corporations such as Sony and RCA — has established the permanance of the video-recording medium for home use.

"Currently, there is a 1.5% market penetration of video units," says Beverley Golden-Billard, co-owner of Videoflicks. "The projection, within the next five years is for that figure to increase by 25%."

Golden-Billard, initially intrigued by the capabilities of a single video-recorder, began investigating the concept of pre-recorded movies as a business venture. The result was the recent opening of the Avenue Rd. Videoflicks store.

"We strive to cater to a wide-ranging market," says Golden-Billard. "The demand for science fiction and children's movies is growing, and we count a couple of school boards among our regular customers. Further, the cost of going out on the town these days is exorbitant. Our service gives people a choice."

Beyond the initial outlay for the basic video home unit, the price for indulging in the luxury of a private screening ranges from $4.50 to $8 per movie over a weekend. What you receive for your money is a top-quality, completely uncensored current film feature, and the unique pleasure of watching that movie without the rustle of candy wrappers or a noisy audience, or lining up to see the movie.

Judging from the immediate response, the movie rental business can only increase over time. "The bottom line," says Foss, "is that the average North American family today is addicted to TV. A study revealed that a typical family watches 52 hours of television a week. That is roughly seven hours each day, and the favored program feature is movies. Television provides comfort, convenience, security, and it is relatively economic entertainment. Our service just carries those elements one step further."

They co-ordinate services for elderly on their own

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — If you have a parent or parents living on their own at home, who are getting on in years, and require some help with any of the following — shopping, cleaning, food preparation, personal care — or even job training and placement — then call Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

CSJE is the agency which co-ordinates literally all of the services for the non-institutionalized Jewish elderly into one operation. It provides annually for about 2,000 Jewish elderly in Metro Toronto.

In addition to its professional staff of social workers, CSJE has over 400 active and trained volunteers.

The Association of Senior Clubs also gathers together over 20 senior clubs from various organizations for the purposes of community programs, political action and leadership training.

"The aging society is probably the most profound social revolution of our time," says Michael Scheinert, CSJE executive director. "And yet we know little about what kind of impact it will make on such institutions as the family — and indeed, the whole environment in which we live, work and play."

The phenomenon of people getting older is so prevalent that there are now new categories to define "older," he says.

If you are between 65-75, you're young-old; between 75-85, you're middle-old; and after 85, you're old-old.

But don't let all this labeling get you down, advises Scheinert. It's just another way of saying older people can't be homogenized into one great, gray amorphous lump.

The problem is, says Scheinert, there are no role models to show us the way for the aging society.

More and more, four and five-generational families will become the norm, he says, but what will family relationships be like?

If the gap between parents and kids is said to be wide now, what will happen between generations one and four . . . or five, in the future?

What will the expectations be from one generation to the next? Will the young working couple raising children view parents and grandparents as a built-in day care service?

If they do, there may be problems. Because, says Scheinert, some healthy 50- and 60-year-olds may well be into second and third careers, and simply have no time to babysit.

Others will have to work out of sheer necessity to supplement flagging incomes in periods of inflation.

Whatever happens, he says, it is not likely that living longer will change any of the basic desires within families to remain financially independent, self-reliant — and live in separate quarters.

Rarely will multi-generational families be living together, he says. The present pattern of separate households will no doubt continue.

Both Scheinert and Jerry Berman, director of home services for CSJE, voice concern over the possibility of government cutbacks in public housing for the elderly.

Right now, many Jewish elderly live in public housing all along the Bathurst corridor, but in the future, more will probably be living in the northeast sector of Metro.

The government program of public housing for the elderly has to expand, not contract, they say. But will this happen when social services every day are feeling the pinch of inflation?

In the United States, where levels of public housing for elderly are not nearly as high as in Canada, financial pressures have squeezed parents, children and grandparents together in crowded conditions.

Some shocking consequences are already becoming apparent from such circumstances.

Overcrowding, says Berman, has produced tensions which find release not just in child-battering but also in violence against the older members of the family.

While today's elderly may tolerate such aggression, Berman speculates that older people in the future will be far less quiescent and passive.

"They will have experienced higher incomes and education. In attitudes and expectations, they will be more sophisticated." More inclined towards social and political activism, they will understand the political process and not be afraid to use it for their own ends, he predicts.

Secular Jewish kids learn about identity

The chief goal of the Secular Jewish Association (SJA) Sunday school in Toronto is to transmit a positive secular Jewish identity — to make children knowledgeable about Jewish history, culture and values and to impart a sense of community.

The school teaches the origins and customs of Jewish holidays and the children's celebrations are either part of the school program or that of the whole SJA community.

No prayers or blessings are taught except as examples of Jewish religious customs.

Appreciation of Jewish ethical traditions and values, and application of these values, are integral to the school's philosophy. Respect is stressed for the beliefs of others, the individual's social responsibility, and responsibility to oneself.

The SJA was formed in 1968 and is a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Board of Jewish Education and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Classes are held Sundays in the Page Avenue public school from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Call 486-1137, 226-4928 or 483-9092 for information.

First permanent home show

The first permanent home show in Canada, called House and Home Plaza, will allow consumers to shop all year round in a single location. The location is 2110 Dundas St. E. in Mississauga.

House and Home Plaza offers full service, ranging from interior design and custom building to professional installation for everything on display.

Top quality products from over 75 manufacturers are permanently on exhibit, including Alcan, Reynolds, Stelco, Jacuzzi and Beckermann. Complete working models of kitchens, bathrooms with whirlpools and fully constructed log homes, windows, doors, siding, roofing, heating, air conditioning, home entertainment, security and many other products are part of the show.

An indoor children's playground and the Toronto-Dominion Bank are on the premises.

Samuel Kleinberg Jewellery Limited

LET US OFFER YOU THE BEST OF THREE WORLDS

PRICES • DESIGNS • VALUE

MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS AND GOLD JEWELLERY
CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELLERY

3130 Bathurst Street
at Lawrence
2ND FLOOR Lawrence Plaza (N.W. Corner). 789-7557

HOWARD'S PORTRAITS
894 Eglinton Ave., W. 789-2623
Photography by Howard Levitt

JEWELLERY
(I can get it for you wholesale!)
Jewellery from
CYNTHIA
3433 Bathurst Street
(corner Melrose)
787-2581
Closed Mondays
Free parking across the street

Gold & Gifts
$AVE UP TO 50% ON DIAMONDS, GOLD & PEARLS.
40% OFF ON SEIKO & BULOVA WATCHES 1981 Models.
$AVE UP TO 50% ON GIFTWARE
WE BUY OLD GOLD • APPRAISALS • REPAIRS
6243 Bathurst St.
WYCLIFFE PLAZA 222-4899

Conference in Jerusalem surveys community life

By TAMMY KAROL

Dr. Yitzhak Halbrecht, one of Israel's leading obstetricians, believes that by reviving an interest in preserving the physical and spiritual Jewish heritage, the chosen people will bond closer together.

To rally support for his cause, Halbrecht has organized a first world conference on Jewish family heritage in Jerusalem from May 31-June 4, with the co-operation of president Yitzhak Navon, organizations such as the Jewish Agency, the World Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith International, and private individuals in Israel and the Diaspora.

Halbrecht hopes the gathering will create a central body of spiritual and secular leaders to assume the function of continuously surveying rapid changes in community life.

Presently, he sees contemporary Jewry in a state of crisis. Israeli Jews encounter alienation and lack of cultural roots, while those in the Diaspora are faced with assimilation and mixed marriages as well as a declining birthrate, he says.

Avraham Schenker, head of the department of development and services in Israel, notes that the tendency has been to entrust the education of Jewish youth to synagogues, schools and community organizations. "Thus, the Jewish family has lost its vitality as a structuring element of identity for the younger generation," he maintains.

At the Conference, sociologists, demographers, psychologists and historians from many countries will speak about Jewish life, suggesting means of strengthening the family unit.

Halbrecht's motivation in searching Jewish roots stems from a medical interest in our future.

By amassing a computerized history we can trace diseases in family trees and correct medical problems in later generations, says University of Toronto history professor Joseph Shatzmiller, a personal friend of Halbrecht's.

Prior to his involvement in this year's conference, Halbrecht founded the Society for Documentation and Preservation of the Jewish Heritage in Petah Tikva, (also known as Moreshet Beit Saba), to familiarize Jews with their families.

With the support of the Israeli ministry of education, his co-workers have trained teachers and leaders to speak about their communities' secular and religious roots.

The institute presently distributes a socio-genelogical questionnaire in high schools and kibbutzim during family day celebrations. In time, the responses will be filed in the archives at Beit Hatefutsoth in the Diaspora Museum at Tel Aviv University, based on the research models at Yad Vashem.

Halbrecht's other creation, the Institute for Interdisciplinary Research, in Petah Tikva, holds a statistics bank on several Jewish communities, many of whose archives have disappeared. This data will also be housed at the Diaspora Museum.

Shatzmiller says the "man of social vision" plans to have information on family and community history programmed into the museums' computers so that interested visitors can receive a printout.

In addition, he wants to implement a grandfather's home album project — a program where one family in Israel, based on its album, will be shown on educational television each week.

According to Ruth Roth, a Toronto representative of the department of development and services of the World Zionist Organization, once Jewish family members become involved in their own personal history they'll take more responsibility to educate their children about their past as Jews, and send them to Jewish schools to learn about their background.

Programs at the conference on Jewish heritage will deal with discussions on folklore, family education and origin of names.

Shatzmiller, one of the lecturers at the conference, will speak about Jewish family life in 13th century Germany.

101 BLOOR ST. WEST
968-7830
Open Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
CHERCHEZ
SELECTIVE SPORTSWEAR
SKYMARK PLACE
3555 Don Mills at Finch
494-2618
Open Eves. 'til 9

The Lacoste® Fit
Welcome to the wonderful world of Lacoste.®
Everyone agrees, when it comes to jerseys, nothing quite beats the Lacoste® fit. The long tails that stay tucked in. The flattering ribbed collar and cuffs. If it's Lacoste® you want, we have it at Beatties. Lacoste® jogging jackets, jogging suits, windbreakers, gym shorts... even Lacoste® socks. All in more colours than you thought possible. Boys' 8-20. Young men's S-L.

430 Eglinton Ave. W.
(1 bl. w. of Avenue Rd.)
Toronto
Open Daily 9-6,
Thursday 9-9.
Phone: 481-4459
BEATTIES
BOYS & MENS CLOTHIERS
master charge VISA
1 Hour Free
Municipal Parking.

Newest
Arrivals
For Summer '81
At
ORIGINAL IMPORTS
3091 Bathurst St. 781-2221

Creative retirement spans careers

47 years of marriage teaches something

By ANDREA PARKER

During the 47 years of their married life, Norman and Bertha Cowan have learned that a good relationship is not an accident but needs continual work.

Looking back on their years together, Bertha said, "we started out like many couples — with a hope and a prayer."

And looking ahead to their ongoing plans in their retirement years — Norman is a photographer, Bertha a painter, and both are avid golfers — they have become aware of each other's differences and tried not to allow these differences to become barriers.

Norman, who was an insurance salesman, said that a good relationship does not exist where one dominates without concern for the other. He said he and his wife respect each other's work, criticizing constructively.

Norman recently had an exhibit at the Zacks Gallery at York University. All of his photos were taken in Florida on Longboat Key, where the Cownas have lived for the past five winters. Bertha described the area as being a rich cultural centre on the west coast, "with old world charm that is lacking in the rest of the state."

Norman said he took up photography 50 years ago, but has applied himself to it seriously in the past 10 years. In the last couple of months, he said, he has learned to print his own color photos.

He said he chose photography primarily because "you can take and make something beautiful out of things around you." And the pictures, in his first show of colored prints, capture scenes of pelicans sitting regally by the beach, or shells magnified to show minute details.

Norman explained that these scenes are a departure from the types of photographs he used to take of people, mainly children.

At one time, Norman said, "I was a resource person for six years in Coconut Grove Elementary School in Florida," where he took from 1,000 to 2,000 pictures of children in the area.

Bertha spoke briefly about the representational to abstract transition that has taken place in her oils, watercolors and acrylics over the past 35 years.

In an interview in The Toronto Star (May, 1977), when the Cowans were exhibiting their works together for the first time at Holy Blossom Temple, Bertha said that once their son was older, she was able to devote more time to her painting. The Cowans' son is now a professor in California and has three children.

Before the Cowans entered their retirement years, they were involved with organizations such as B'nai B'rith, Anti-Defamation League, the Joint Community Relations Committee, Bayview Village Association and the Arts Theatre Club of Toronto.

One project they were particularly pleased about was working through B'nai B'rith with other organizations to get the Fair Employment Practices Act off the ground.

Passed in 1951, this forerunner to the Human Rights Commission was proposed to prevent discrimination in employment and trade union memberships based on race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

In their own egalitarian relationship, Bertha said, "We are always aware of the working out of problems, rather than letting them linger."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Bertha and Norman Cowan at the opening of Norman's photography exhibit.

Fairytale comes true

A fairytale comes true — the $120 million Wonderland — is coming to Maple, Ont. on May 23.

Wonderland will operate daily until Sept. 7 — and on week-ends until Sept. 27.

The entertainment playground with four roller coasters and 30 other rides will also feature a carousel built in 1928 with 64 horses and two chariots.

Vikings, medieval kingdoms, 19th century expositions and an international festival plus ongoing live entertainment will offer visitors a fascinating — and mixed bag of delights.

Over two million people are expected to visit Wonderland.

Disabled persons have access to wheelchair ramps and special washroom facilities. Wonderland contains a 14-bed hospital staffed by nurses to handle minor emergencies. A doctor is on call.

GO transit will take visitors to and from the park at terminals in the Yorkdale and York Mills subway stations.

The most popular ticket package, about $12, includes ground admission and 12 coupons for attractions plus five free rides. Special discounts for seniors and children, ages 3-8.

בס"ד

Haymishe **STROLI'S** Taste

כשר

Toronto's Internationally Famous
Strictly Kosher Self Service Food Center

Prepared FRESH Daily

- Bar-B-Q Chickens
- Roasted Chickens
- Southern Fried Chickens
- Chicken Loaf
- Roasted Ducks
- Roasted Turkeys
- Kishke
- Knishes
- Kreplach
- Cole Slaw
- Chopped Liver
- Lokshen Kugel
- Potato Kugel
- Gefilte Fish
- Cabbage Rolls

etc.

The best quality of federally inspected Grade A poultry and meats.

A Complete Line of Meats and Delicatessen Products.

C.O.R. Mashgiach on premises

All our poultry is GLATT KOSHER

STROLI'S
Kosher take out foods

3459 Bathurst St.
789-5333-4

Shmuel Stroli, President
Itzhak Pilc, Vice-President

STRICTLY KOSHER MEAT PRODUCTS

כשר המהדרין מן למהדרין

HIGH QUALITY - STRICTLY KOSHER - FRESH FROZEN MEAT, POULTRY, DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS & FISH.

UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION OF VAAD HA-IR (MK) AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

WE SHIP TO ANY PLACE IN CANADA.

Continental Strictly Kosher Ltd.

4455 Iberville St.,
Montreal, Que. H2H 2L7
or phone (514) 522-1196 (514) 274-5491

Takeout, elegant dining— Toronto's kosher eateries

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

There is greater diversity among Metro Toronto's certified kosher eating-out places than most people realize.

The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, a semi-autonomous arm of Toronto Jewish Congress, has published in its kashruth directory a list ranging from fast takeout to elegant dining.

All are regularly inspected and supervised, and must maintain rigid standards.

Yenta's Cafe is a recent addition to the kosher scene. If the name Yenta conjures visions of a favorite aunt's kitchen, this is intentional. Blowups of old family photographs line the walls, and natural wood chairs are drawn up to the tables.

The food, all dairy, is reminiscent of earlier years — blintzes, potato latkes, succulent gefilte fish, with the addition of such items as spaghetti with veggie balls and eggplant parmesan. There are soups, salads, sandwiches, and a Black Forest cake made on the premises, which could grace the counter of the finest patisserie.

This is very much a family restaurant, and proprietor Simon Cynamon greets patrons as if they are coming into his home. His wife Diane, is the genius behind the superior cakes and pastries.

Mati's Fallafel House, also dairy, has built-in counters with stools to seat 18, but it is primarily a takeout spot for fallafel and pizza. Owner Mati Yeffet makes his own pita, and the texture is just right. Operating formerly on Sheppard Ave., he moved to Bathurst St. near Saranac.

Also along Bathurst St., we come to Marky's Delicatessen, just north of Wilson, but which will soon relocate around the corner on Wilson Ave., taking over Pumpernik's, to create an attractive kosher deli-restaurant. Proprietors Rivka and Azriel Karp promise a more varied menu. Seating capacity on the main floor will be about 80, with a banquet hall for approximatley the same number downstairs. The fully licensed restaurant will offer deli and other foods to be eaten inside or taken home, plus party catering.

Breaking away from the Bathurst St. pattern, husband and wife team Alex and Irene Arkin decided to open Herschel's Restaurant and Tavern in a Dufferin St. plaza just minutes north of Finch.

With a spacious split-level dining room with crimson upholstered armchairs and coordinated table coverings, Hershel's serves complete dinners including salad bar, priced from about $12 to $16, as well as the usual businessmen's lunch. There are also evening specials.

A recent innovation is the Monday night glatt kosher Chinese buffet — all you can eat for $7.95. Private parties can be accommodated in the restaurant, and catering for outside events is another service.

Herschel's windows overlook an artificial lake set in a conservation expanse, and the building is close to newly-opened industrial and residential areas centred around Steeles.

Various institutions about town also provide kosher eating facilities for the public. Among these are the Baycrest cafeteria, presenting wholesome meat and dairy meals on the 2nd floor of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and the dairy coffee shop in the nearby Wagman Centre.

At the University of Toronto, students affiliated with Hillel operate the Lower East Side Cafe, a small establishment with some tables and chairs plus a few sofas against the walls, below ground level in Woodsworth College at 117 St. George St. Here, home-made cabbage borscht and other soups, small salads, deli and other sandwiches, prepared by the students, plus baked goods from Carmel bakery, are served from a window-counter.

Casually dressed young people are the ususal coustomers, but conservatively attired businessmen from Bloor St. have been known to wander in for a kosher hot dog and beer.

Marky's delicatessen, (same management as on Bathurst St.) is the kosher outlet at York University. Surrounded by Founders, McLaughlin, Vanier and Winters colleges, the restaurant is high-ceilinged and contemporary, with table service, and is fully licensed. Food is the same as on Bathurst, but prices are consistent with somewhat lower general campus rates. In addition to providing for students and staff, Marky's also caters to off-season groups and conventions.

Meals in the coffee shop on the main floor of Mt. Sinai hospital are not strictly kosher, but kosher trays are available on request. The coffee shop is open to the public from 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. On weekends only, visitors may use the staff cafeteria. Here too, kosher trays may be requested, and Orthodox persons can make arrangements for payment before Shabbat.

Izzy Saltzberg's cafeteria in the northern Jewish Community Centre is cheerful with light wood paneling and tiled walls. A good selection of cafeteria-style-with-Yiddish-overtone dishes, meat and dairy, are available, and entrees run the gamut from fish and chips to club steak. Soups are hearty and flavorful. There is a no smoking section. Izzy also does catering and prepares party trays.

At the south JCC, a small cafeteria turns out limited but tasty fare in home-made soups, sandwiches, light desserts and drinks.

Downtown in the finacial district, tucked snugly beside the main entrance to First Canadian Place at King and Bay, is Bagles Galore, a takeout dairy counter, which provides sandwiches, salads, home-made soups, pastry and beverages.

Proprietor Aaron Behal, an enterprising Israeli, says he persuaded First Canadian Place owners that it was important to have a kosher eatery in the heart of the city.

Yenta's Cafe serves dairy dishes. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Marvid

QUALITY BRAND

FOR THE FINEST QUALITY IN KOSHER POULTRY PRODUCTS

FRESH & FROZEN	PRE-COOKED HEAT 'N' EAT	FROZEN PACKAGED
ROCK CORNISH	BARBECUE STYLE	CHICKEN LEGS
TURKEY	CHICKEN	CHICKEN BREASTS
STEWING HENS	TURKEY	CHICKEN WINGS
CHICKEN	CHICKEN WINGS	QUARTERED CHICKENS

MARVID IS PROUD TO INFORM YOU THAT THEIR PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING KOSHER MEAT MARKETS... ASK FOR US BY NAME...

MONTREAL

ABRAMS K.M.M. • CAPITAL K.M.M. • CENTRAL K.M.M.
CONTINENTAL K.M.M. • COTE ST. LUC K.M.M. • DARLINGTON K.M.M.
ESPOSITO STORES • FRIENDLY K.M.M. • GARELLEK K.M.M.
GLATT'S K.M.M. • HYPERMARCHE • J&L K.M.M. • J&R K.M.M.
MARTON'S K.M.M. • MEHADRIN K.M.M. • MOREIN K.M.M.
NAIDITCH K.M.M. • OSMAN K.M.M. • SELECT K.M.M.
SHALOM K.M.M. • SHAPIRO K.M.M. • SMILEY'S
STEINBERG STORES • STILMAN K.M.M. • WARSHAW
WESTERN K.M.M.

TORONTO

ABRAM K.M.M. • COMMUNITY K.M.M.
MIRACLE FOOD MART STORES • STROLI'S • SUNNYBROOK STORE

CALGARY
FOOTHILLS PRODUCE

FREDRICTON N.B.
CHIPPIN BROS.

HALIFAX
SBOBEY'S

HAMILTON
HAMILTON K.M.M.

MONCTON N.B.
FRANK'S GROCERY
RINZLER BROS.

OTTAWA
UNITED K.M.M.

WINNIPEG
BLISS FINE FOOD

VANCOUVER
LEON'S K.M.M.

CANADA 271

THE ONLY FEDERALLY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED KOSHER ABATTOIR IN CANADA

She made the choice to stay home

By SUSAN LAZARUS

[Howard Kay photo]

Although Nancy Salem is a stay-at-home mother, husband Victor also takes part in the children's upbringing.

Nancy Salem of Montreal recalls arriving home each afternoon from school, secure in the knowledge that her mother would be there to share in both her childhood triumphs and defeats.

It was because of that feeling of security ("I would shout for Ma the second I got into the house; if there was no answer of 'I'm here,' I can still remember the feeling of disappointment") that Salem, 32, decided that, while her children are young, she would stay at home rather than pursue a career.

"I made the choice to stay at home at the time my first child was born," says Salem, the mother of Karen, 7, and Neil, 5. "Knowing how important my mother's presence was to me, I knew it would be important to my children that I be around."

Salem, who has a BA and worked in a university library until Karen's birth, made it clear that she basically went to university to establish a career" and will "most probably go back to work when the children are older."

"I will definitely encourage my daughter to seek a career," Salem noted. "I am not making any value judgments on those who choose either to stay at home or go out to work.

"I believe women should do what makes them happy; some are content being at home cooking and cleaning and taking care of the children. Some work out of financial need but want to be home, some are at home but want to be at work.

"At this stage of my life, I am happy to be at home with the kids."

Judith Moscovitz, a psychotherapist and director of The Counselling Centre, deals with many women in her practice. She believes, as does Salem, that women should do what satisfies them; the mother who is not forced into the working world for economic reasons should have the right to choose whether to stay at home.

"I feel that what the feminist movement has accomplished is to allow more freedom of choice for today's woman," she said.

"I believe it is a myth that the leaders of the feminist movement stigmatize the mother who chooses to stay at home; the leaders have always seen freedom of choice and equality of opportunity as the primary issue."

One trend that Moscovitz is seeing more and more often is that women, in order to accommodate their desire to fulfil themselves along with their wish to be at home while children are growing, are coming up with unique ways to earn both money and get satisfaction.

"Today, many women are creating jobs for themselves," she noted. "I know of someone who is offering her services as a freelance researcher and another who makes personalized greeting cards. These women have found a way to fulfil themselves without working outside the home full time."

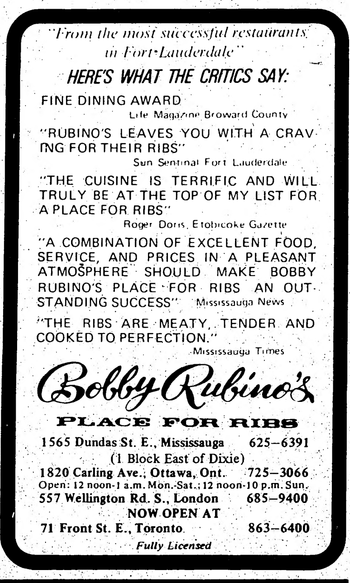
Another route to fulfilment, the one Salem has chosen, is to become an active volunteer worker.

She, along with husband Victor, have been long-time supporters of the Davis YM-YWHA in Cote St. Luc.

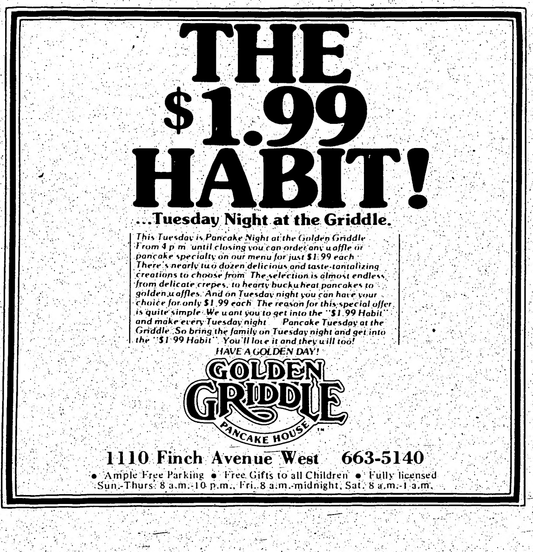
Today, Salem serves as co-chairman of the Davis preschool, is on the Davis fund raising and management committees and occasionally does secretarial work for her husband.

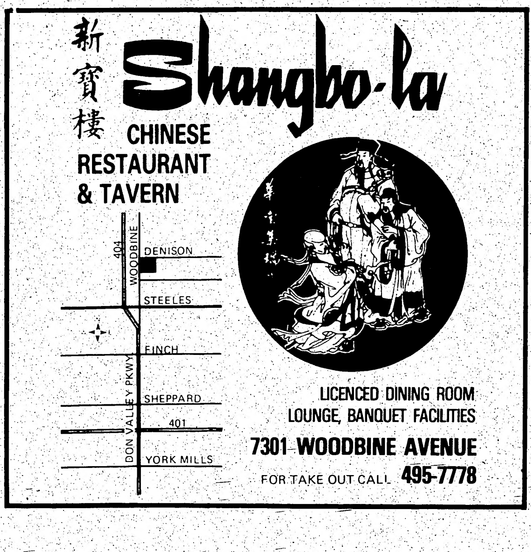
Although Salem realizes that the traditional housewife is in the minority today, and notes that "there is a certain degree of put-down from society on being 'just a housewife," she feels no pressure from friends or neighbors.

Chocolate Squirrel Inc
2460 Yonge St. (at Roselawn) 486–0512
First Canadian Place (King & Bay) 362–5122
Scarborough Town Centre (McCowan & 401) 296–2119
Don Mills Centre (at Lawrence) 444–3854


"From the most successful restaurants in Fort Lauderdale"
HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
FINE DINING AWARD
Lyle Magazine Broward County
"RUBINO'S LEAVES YOU WITH A CRAVING FOR THEIR RIBS"
Sun Sentinal Fort Lauderdale
"THE CUISINE IS TERRIFIC AND WILL TRULY BE AT THE TOP OF MY LIST FOR A PLACE FOR RIBS"
Roger Doris, Etobicoke Gazette
"A COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT FOOD, SERVICE, AND PRICES IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE SHOULD MAKE BOBBY RUBINO'S PLACE FOR RIBS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS"
Mississauga News
"THE RIBS ARE MEATY, TENDER AND COOKED TO PERFECTION."
Mississauga Times
Bobby Rubino's
PLACE FOR RIBS
1565 Dundas St. E., Mississauga 625–6391
(1 Block East of Dixie)
1820 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 725–3066
Open: 12 noon-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.; 12 noon-10 p.m. Sun.
557 Wellington Rd. S., London 685–9400
NOW OPEN AT
71 Front St. E., Toronto 863–6400
Fully Licensed

We Are Now Open
CALAMITY JANE'S
FOR FINE FAMILY DINING
Steak & Seafood
We're proud of our talented chefs, superb food, friendly bar, impeccable service and elegant surroundings. This unique combination allows you our customer to thoroughly enjoy your dining experiences
661-5744
23 STEELES AVE. W.
(JUST W. OF DUFFERIN)
HOURS MON. TO FRI 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
SATURDAY 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.
SUNDAY CLOSED


THE $1.99 HABIT!
...Tuesday Night at the Griddle.
This Tuesday is Pancake Night at the Golden Griddle. From 3 p.m. until closing you can order any waffle or pancake specialty on our menu for just $1.99 each. There's nearly two dozen delicious and taste-tantalizing creations to choose from. The selection is almost endless, from delicate crepes, to hearty buckwheat pancakes to golden waffles. And on Tuesday night you can have your choice for only $1.99 each. The reason for this special offer is quite simple. We want you to get into the "$1.99 Habit" and make every Tuesday night Pancake Tuesday at the Griddle. So bring the family on Tuesday night and get into the "$1.99 Habit". You'll love it and they will too!
HAVE A GOLDEN DAY!
GOLDEN GRIDDLE
PANCAKE HOUSE
1110 Finch Avenue West 663-5140
• Ample Free Parking • Free Gifts to all Children • Fully licensed
Sun.-Thurs: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.-1 a.m.



The future is kept in mind

Furniture designed for child's room

By HEATHER SOLOMON

The thought of decorating a child's room drives most parents to the edge of panic. Their prime fear is that a growing youngster will cast off furniture as often as his outgrown overalls.

Take heart. Juvenile furniture of the '80s is designed with the future in mind and this is no empty slogan.

A visit to N.G. Valiquette Ltd. in Montreal produces a startlingly innovative array of pieces emphasizing the needs of small fry up through teens. Very often, the same set with minor additions and extractions, suffices for both ends of the age range.

Stanley Furniture, a U.S. manufacturer out of Virginia and North Carolina, puts forward its versatile "Wagon Train" design as an excellent case in point. Touted as "a new frontier in boys' furniture" leaning heavily on the "Go West, young man!" theme, the bedposts of head and footboard can be fitted with a conestoga canopy that conjures up visions of pioneer odysseys in covered wagons. Canopy removed, the bed is a classic example of adult tastefulness.

The ash and other hardwood materials used in construction ensure that the set will outlast rugged usage and retain its beauty as the child matures. Plastic laminate leather-look tops provide an easy-care, mar-resistant surface for the chests, student desk, dressers, nightstands and corner units of the set.

Another U.S. manufacturer, Bernhardt Furniture, features many pieces in the military style, fitted with shiny brass corners. A captain's bed that incorporates drawers, easily carries through a child's growingup years, but the tour-de-force is what seems to be a 6-drawer dresser. In reality, the upper two "drawers" of each section are facades that lift and slide into the dresser top. These reveal space for a stereo and speakers, supplied with wire hole outlets in the back wall.

Yvette Michel, manager of the 3rd floor children's furnishings department, says that although Americans really have "the touch for styling, import costs are rising and now we're thinking Canadian." The Canadian-made Amisco bedroom set is "nouveau submarine" with its metal tubular structure available in blue, red, yellow or black. Amisco is concerned with compact living quarters that combine sleep, play and work areas within the tall frame of a ladder-access bed.

Incorporated in the frame is a bookcase and hanging canvas storage pocket for everything from crayons to bedroom slippers. Also available is a creatively-designed, large-top desk-table with built-in pencil holder and accessory troughs. Even the canvas-back chair involves a storage pocket for exercise books.

The ultimate space-saver is made by Gauthier of France, a unit that may take up only a large wall (and not floor) surface during the day. For sleeping purposes, from what resembles a wide but thin lightwood wardrobe, a single bed with fold-out legs is easily pulled down with mechanics similar to a murphy bed. Above the bed section of the "wardrobe" is shelf and cupboard space for toys and books.

Gauthier also features a trundle bed set that serves well for siblings or a friend spending the night. The requisite bookcase, desk and a bench upholstered in camel print material accompanies this bedroom "disappearing act."

Andrew Malcolm of Ontario presents a more cautious Canadian answer to space-saving with a natural wood set, the bed of which can accommodate a bunk addition attached like a topside building block. Manager Michel points out that "Canadian manufacturers are conservative and keep styles longer before deciding to discontinue pieces. If you are going to buy American, the advice is to buy the entire set within a year or you might not be able to complete it."

If Canadian conservatism applies to Reff Furniture's ultra modern modular girls' collection, the buyer is indeed fortunate. Reff's is not only a multi-piece set but an expensive one and the home decorator would be hard put to purchase it at once in its entirety. Its pristine whiteness can easily suit a child's needs from infancy up (a crib would not destroy the clean line harmony).

The pieces, all with a smooth plastic melamine finish (not even disturbed by visible pull handles), are graduated heights. They are made to follow the line of the walls, joined at junctures of height change (i.e. from a tall shelf system to a lower night table) by jardiniere for large green plants.

The white block facades conceal a slopefall desk (the front falls down to make a writing shelf), a lift-top dressing table, a toy chest and innumerable cupboards, shelves and drawer systems. A drawer in the black bed base makes for extra storage.

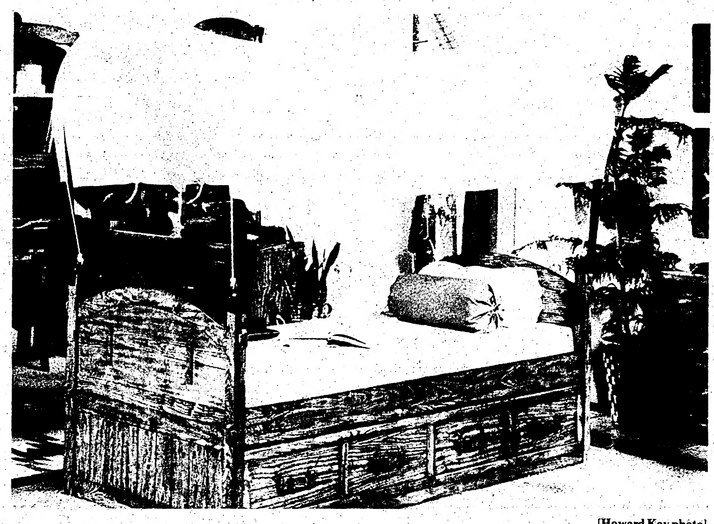
Parents looking for more traditional girls' furniture will be delighted with Dixie Furniture's eggshell and yellow dream of feminine design. The conopy bed features a headboard of turned spokes. There is also a vanity, double dresser, desk and a 3-drawer bachelor chest surmounted by a hutch that has self-contained illumination for, perhaps, a glass menagerie or shell collection. All pieces are distinguished by a yellow and blue floral motif.

A less expensive big seller is the Drevonia set out of Czechoslovakia, featuring simplicity and sturdiness with three spacious hutch-chest systems, a desk and captain's bed, all in natural grain wood. Also suitable for both sexes is Lepine's Quebec-made habitant set. It emphasizes design rather than any attempt at space-saving. The decorative incised curls and lines flavor each natural, honey-colored piece with an artisanal originality.

An unusual structure over the desk area includes a lovely mirror, two small knick-knack half-shelves and two tiny jewelry drawers. The 4-poster bed is a solidly carved work of art unto itself. The set, decidedly rustic, is ideal for antique-style furniture lovers and resembles the type of pieces that will survive several generations of youthful occupants.

Quebec's La Jeune Generation manufactures baby sets, the cribs of which can later be replaced by full-sized beds. Mattresses are bought separatley.

Saturday is kids' day at Valiquette as the well-loved stuffed lions used as display decor will attest. Every piece of bedroom furniture there undergoes rigorous stress tests at the hands of rambunctious school-age quality inspectors. All items have met their standards. "People are careful about what they buy since it has to last longer," concludes Yvette Michel, bracing herself for the weekend onslaught.



[Howard Kay photo]

Stanley Furniture's "Wagon Train" design adapts itself to maturing tastes with the removal of the canopy.

JF&CS tackles many different problems

By ELLIOT LARMAN

Jewish Family & Child Service is just what it says it is. Among its many programs are: individual and family counseling, child service and protection, services to the elderly, Centre Shelanu for Adolescents, school support services, group therapy, life skills groups and Jewish family life education.

There are three JF&CS branches. The central office is at 3101 Bathurst (call 781-1592). There is also a north-east branch in the Fairview Mall (same number, 781-1592), and a Bloor branch at 750 Spadina (call 961-9344).

In this article, Elliot Larman, co-ordinator of Jewish Family Life Education Program, focuses on some of the issues this program confronts.

* * *

"Boy, was I ever glad to hear that other couples are having the same problem as we are!"

This, in one form or another, is one of the sentiments commonly expressed by participants in the many pre-marital education programs for engaged couples run by the Jewish Family Life Education Department of the Jewish Family & Child Service in conjunction with various congregations throughout the Toronto Jewish community.

Some of the issues young couples are so relieved to learn that they share include: What do I call my fiance[e]'s mother; We haven't really talked about how we'll manage our finances; We still have some questions about sex; We haven't really determined what is involved in keeping a kosher home.

After looking at these questions in a group with one of the 24 professionally trained Family Life educators, young couples who have participated report that the programs have "... (given) us an opportunity to question and discuss areas that might have gone unmentioned until we were confronted with it as a problem."

Jewish Family Life education groups generate such reactions from participants in any one of the wide range of programs offered through this department. The pre-marital education programs are among the most widely attended of the groups. Special groups for single parents and groups for parents of adolescents are also popular.

In serving and strengthening Jewish Family Life in this community, the agency's JFLE program works with people who do not see themselves as having "problems" or needing "therapy" but who can make use of the support and new insights gained by participating in a group program for a short period of time (usually six or eight weeks) with others sharing similar experiences, and with the guidance of a trained JFLE educator.

Jewish Family Life Education groups are developed in conjunction with other communal agencies such as synagogues, B'nai B'rith, BBYO, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, the schools and others.

Leadership for JFLE programs is provided by a core of educators which has been developed by the agency over the past five years. The educators have all participated in an intensive two-year training program which includes theory — group work skills, the life cycle and Jewish identification; and practice — internship in JFLE groups.

The first group completed training in May 1978, the second group graduated last May. A third group of trainees is presently completing its first year and will be beginning internship next September.

The JFLE group leaders come from all segments in the broad spectrum of the Toronto Jewish community.

Structure of family after remarriage is different

By BEVERLEY STERN

Lillian Messinger

After the Canadian federal government liberalized divorce laws in 1968, there was an explosion of divorces across the country.

In Ontario alone, from 1968-72, the divorce rate increased a record 205%.

It looked like marriage as a social institution was a write-off.

Instead, over 80% of those who divorced went into a second marriage.

Those facts come from Lillian Messinger, a social worker specializing in remarriage and marital counseling at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Messinger, who is doing pioneer research in the field of the "reconstituted" family, says that one out of every five marriages in Canada today includes a divorced partner.

In the U.S., the national figure is one out of every four. In California, the pace-setter for the rest of the U.S., one out of two.

While Messinger works with many Jewish couples in the process of divorce and remarriage, she has no statistics on the Jewish community.

But her guess would be that the percentages would reflect what is going on in larger non-Jewish community, particularly amongst the more acculturated.

But she warned against easy generalizations. There are many factors in the reconstitution of a family where one partner or more has been previously married and has children, she says.

"For example, the probability of remarriage is directly related to income level," she says. "For men, the more affluent the circumstances, the more chance of remarriage. The less income, the less chance.

"The opposite is true for women. Divorced women with a relatively high personal income tend to delay marriage — or remain unmarried — while those with low incomes tend to remarry within a short time."

Research into the whole area of restructuring, and reshaping in a remarriage family has so far been spotty in Canada. But it is known that the casualty rates in the U.S. are high. There, the figures range from 30% to 40% breakdown in second marriages. Messinger doesn't believe it is as high in Canada.

To get a better picture of what's happening in this country, Messinger is working on a remarriage project with a co-investigator at Clarke, Dr. Eva Klein. In the first phase of the project, respondents will fill out a confidential questionnaire. For those who are interested, a second phase will be follow-up interviews.

Messinger and Klein are appealing to all who are willing to share their experiences — good and bad — to contact the remarriage project at the Clarke by phoning 979-2221.

"The whole structure of family life in a remarriage is different from a first marriage nuclear family," she says. "Society needs a whole new conceptual model of family relationships. "We have no guidelines for either roles or relationships.

For example, she says, many kids don't want to call a parent's new partner either "mommy" or "daddy" — particularly if both natural parents are alive. Depending on the nature of the divorce proceedings, children may, in fact, have severe problems relating to the new partner.

In a reconstituted family there may be as many as three sets of children — his, hers and theirs. Can they all relate as natural siblings? Should they have to?

What are the rules for extended family and friends? There are none, says Messinger. As a result, people are confused at best, hurt and angry at the worst.

Messinger says the problems arising from second marriages first came to light in 1973-4 as a result of 200 questionnaires mailed across Canada — and 70 in-depth interviews she did in Toronto.

"Three things were immediately clear from this research. First, most couples were poorly prepared for second marriages. Two, the kids suffered major trauma. Three, financial management — how to arrange the spending of money — was a serious problem."

It was also the researchers' hypothesis that the problems from the separation and divorce had a powerful impact on the second marriage.

As a result of this conclusion, Messinger has taken a long, hard look at the legal profession's handling of separation and divorce.

"Each side is caught up in representing his own client's interests in the matters of custody, visitor access, and division of financial assets. It's an adversarial situation in which the kids are often caught in the middle."

When a marriage dissolves, Messinger suggests seeing a mediation counselor first to work out the parenting rights and responsibilities in the best interests of the whole family.

Ideally, she says, the legal profession, which is usually called first, should refer clients to mediation counselors.

She also expresses cautious hope about what she perceives is a trend towards "shared" parenting. When the marriage breaks down, children should not have to lose a parent, she says.

She speculates that the reconstituted family can work better if the natural parents stay active in their children's lives. "In that way," says Messinger, there is a good chance children will have less ambiguity — or resentment for the parent's new partner.

"Children do not want the new partner either to replace or displace the biological parent," says Messinger.

For those who would like more information about Jewish social services for remarriage families, call the Jewish Family & Child Service through its Family Life education program.

"the john"

For the very best in Bathroom Decor The John has one of the largest selections in town

Specializing in Kohler, American Standard & Jacuzzi Whirlpools, and many European Imports.

101 YORKVILLE AVENUE (Showroom)
928-1103

922 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
781-2706

VF Videoflicks

MOVIE RENTALS OUR SPECIALTY

ONE LOW PRICE FOR ALL MOVIE RENTALS

400 MOVIES IN STOCK

Come in and choose from:

- Nine To Five
- Brubaker
- Coal Miner's Daughter
- Caddyshack
- Carny
- My Bodyguard
- Fame
- The Stuntman
- Flash Gordon
- Airplane

WIDE SELECTION of VIDEO RECORDERS

BUY A MACHINE FROM US AND WATCH MOVIES FREE FOR A YEAR

FRANCHISES AVAILABLE

Delivery service available to members

1699 AVENUE ROAD
(South of Fairlawn)
(416) 782-1883

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 10:30-6:30
Thursday & Friday 10:30-9:00, Saturday 9:30-5:00

RESULTS
ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU EMPLOY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONAL AGENTS
BUYING OR SELLING TRY US NOW!

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Juggling ambitions and Orthodox values

Time at home special for mother of four

By SHERRY STEIN

Juggling marriage, motherhood and a career is no easy task, despite the picture-perfect paradigms one encounters gracing the pages of some women's magazines.

But what about the woman who, in addition, has to reconcile these ambitions with strong traditional Orthodox values and beliefs?

Montrealer Norma Joseph is a highly intelligent, energetic woman doing a personal juggling act that leaves one breathless. Married to Rabbi Howard Joseph, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, she is also the mother of four children, Tali, 4½, Ami, 6, Joshua, 9½ and Leora, 12½.

Norma basks in the glow that being a part of a close-knit, loving family radiates. Both parents work, yet the Josephs do everything together, from attending synagogue regularly to rooting for the Montreal Expos. But, it takes a lot of hard work, encouragement and love to make it all succeed.

Norma has a heavy work schedule teaching at Concordia University and local study groups, and at the State Univeristy of New York in Albany, to which she commutes two days a week. This makes her time at home very special and not to be wasted.

[Howard Kay photo]

The observant Joseph family enjoys a modern lifestyle. From left, are: Ami, Norma, Joshua, Leora, Tali and Rabbi Howard.

"My primary concern was always to get married and live a Jewish life, to keep the family together and to keep religious and dietary laws," she says. "Raising the children has always been the woman's ken and I participate in it.

"But, I never assumed that it meant that my husband had no responsibilities. Howard was always the kind of man who assumed that his responsibility was to be involved with the raising of the children. For example, he's much better at storytelling than I am, so he reads the evening story. He concerns himself with the children's education. Evenings, we both help with their homework."

Clearly, the deep commitment to each other and to the family are the important ingredients that make Norma's hectic life work well.

"Howard's conception has never been that I must be home cooking. I've always been his partner and companion," she says.

Married for 16 years, the Josephs, both from New York, met on their way to Israel. Both came from Orthodox Jewish homes. Both experienced "mother working" when they themselves were growing up.

"My mother always worked and my mother-in-law did, too," Norma says. "In fact, Jewish women worked starting back with the Bible. In the Middle Ages, they worked on farms, or as peddlers, traders and bankers. Only in North America did this image of women staying home develop as a complete occupation.

"It takes money for one partner to be able to stay home. In earlier days, each had to contribute financially. Even if the woman stayed home, she still worked at other things to supplement the income. They took in sewing, laundry or minded the store.

"This was the norm, except maybe in certain historical exceptions where custom kept women in a certain role and away from occupations.

"Then, women had to work," she says. "The change is that now there are women who don't have to.

"I always worked," Norma says. "I teach private study groups on different aspect of Judaism and a course on Women in Judaism at Concordia University. I also teach women about Jewish law at the State University of New York at Albany." And if this isn't enough, she recently returned from Russia where she went to visit Russian Jews to teach about being female and being Jewish.

"I had the opportunity to go. My kids needed me and missed me, but my husband was here and my mother came in to help," she says. "I had to go, and I went. And my kids learned that every individual has to make a contribution."

Since Norma's extended family (grandparents, aunts, uncles) all live in New York, she experiences added guilt pangs about her multi-mother role. "We miss the extended family. Before, in early days, there were always aunts, uncles and grandmothers there for a sense of security. In that sense, our kids lose because our family all lives in New York. There's a lot of love, but it would be nice to go visit grandma and grandpa on Sunday or for Friday night dinner."

But, as Norma points out, even in the absence of extended family, her children still feel a strong sense of security and community as a result of their traditional religious values. "They go to synagogue regularly and there are all these people that know them. This heavy emphasis on Judaism and holidays is so important. We have company all the time — adult friends who come to celebrate the Jewish holidays with us."

Aments have established careers

After deferring child-raising for 9 years, conscious decision is made to be parents

By BEVERLEY STERN

When Karen and Lloyd Ament of Toronto were married nine years ago, they made a conscious decision not to have any children. Both wanted to finish school and establish careers.

Both felt free of traditional societal and parental expectations. Karen says her mother was disappointed, but her father sympathized with her objectives.

Most of all, her peers were on the same wave length. "We felt assertive about determining our own futures. Careers were considered more important."

Pursuing their dreams, Karen became a social worker, and Lloyd, a lawyer.

Today, the Aments and most of their friends who shared similar attitudes about raising childless or deferring child-raising, are all either parents — or planning parenthood.

Karen and Lloyd, both 29, are expecting their first child soon.

Karen lists the reasons why they both decided, after nine years, to become parents.

"I wanted to have Lloyd's child and he wanted to have mine. We had both established our career goals. We had bought a home. Personally, I felt a sense of self-achievement and self-assurance.

"I was at the point where I could offer my child the kind of nurturing I wanted to give. In the nine years we were married, I felt I had grown on many levels — intellectually, emotionally and socially."

Having made a conscious decision to parent, Karen made a "cold turkey" withdrawal on such old habits as cigarette smoking and coffee. She even gave up her wine, despite her doctor's reassurance that a moderate amount of imbibing would not do her baby any harm.

But Karen still worried about retarded fetal development and said: "I might as well go all the way if I'm being careful."

In terms of child-raising, she is firm about the first five years being the most formative and important pshychologically.

It's not likely she'll use day care in the early years of infancy.

As she has already developed a private practice at home, however, she probably will be able to maintain her career at least on a part time basis.

"Later, who knows?" she says. "I'm not sure." A full-time career is an option, but for the time being it will wait upon what she decides to do about parenting.

According to Jerome Diamond, former executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, Ament and their ilk first appeared in the U.S. in the wake of the Vietnam war.

In the late 60s, he says, the popular rationale for not having children was that the world was an immoral place to live in. In the kibbutzim in Israel, a similar feeling was manifested after the Sinai war in 1956.

Anxiety about an overpopulated world with too little food for too many people also fanned social concerns around raising children, says Diamond.

But mostly, he claims, the decision to remain childless or defer child-raising was strongly linked to women's decisions to self-determine their lives in accordance with their own personal goals rather than traditional roles.

Throughout the 70s, says Diamond, careers opened up for women in all professions — medicine, law, media and communications, accountancy, architecture and even engineering.

Previously, women who pursued professions were limited to teaching, social work, library science and secretarial work.

Because these professions involve heavy commitments of time, energy and money, they are less likely to be abandoned when a woman marries, he believes.

For many years now, he says, large organizations have provided maternity leave for women who try to combine work or career and family. But the combination for most women is still problematic.

Gail Solish, 33, a JF&CS social worker, has a year's maternity leave. She is expecting her baby imminently. And like Karen Ament, she would prefer not to consider day care for her child in the early years.

Gail lacks confidence in the day care system to provide the kind of nurturing and stimulation she wants her child to have. She says the adult-to-infant ratio is inadequate.

Gail and her husband, George Schwartz, 32, an accountant, were both ambivalent about having children when they married about two years ago. But now that they decided to parent, Gail is restructuring career plans.

As with Karen, working part-time remains a viable option for the early years. And she remains open about when to assume a full-time career.

Did they ever consider the possibility of George remaining home to parent while she continued her career?

"We talked about it. But it wasn't realistic. First of all, George can't breast-feed. Economically, it made more sense for him to continue his career full-time."

She also conceded frankly that she didn't know if she was ready to let George become "the mother."

Like many other women — but not all — Gail found that when she and George decided to parent, socialization and income differential were still crucial factors in determining who would stay at home to take care of the kids.

Lloyd and Karen Ament await their first child.

Childless couple says parenting not for everyone

Ernie S. and his wife, Bayla, are Toronto professionals who are childless by choice. They also prefer to remain anonymous.

Not that they are ashamed of their decision. They just don't want the hassle of having to explain for the umpteenth time why they don't want to raise children. They are also afraid of receiving hate mail.

"There is much resistance to the whole idea of getting married and deliberately deciding you don't want children," says Ernie.

"People regard couples who remain childless by choice as an attack upon their values. One childless couple we know was highly criticized after expressing their views in a magazine article.

"They were accused of being 'selfish' and 'irresponsible,' among other criticisms."

But most childless couples they know feel very responsible, according to Bayla. "The major reason we choose to be childless is that we don't feel positive or comfortable about being parents."

The pressure to conform to traditional expectations, while subsiding, still continues, she says. Older people regularly make the comment that "we would be wonderful parents. Younger couples tell us we don't know what we are missing."

For parents on both sides, there is disappointment.

Nevertheless, both Ernie and Bayla are convinced that couples should not have children just because of these social expectations. "We are living in a different age now," they say. "No one ever questioned before whether they should or should not become parents. It should be a conscious decision. . . . not something that is just assumed or taken for granted," they say.

Ernie doesn't think income should be a factor in making the decision to parent. Although he concedes raising children Jewishly is expensive today, couples who really want such opportunities for their children will make the necessary sacrifices, he says.

He has respect for couples who decide to parent. "Parenting is a tough, demanding job, requiring many skills," he says. He is dismayed, however, by the frequency and severity of problems he has witnessed amongst youth.

Such behavioral problems in youth probably accounts, he says, for the overwhelming numbers of people five years ago, who wrote to columnist Anne Landers expressing regret for having children.

Nevertheless, Ernie and Bayla are sure that many couples find parenting one of life's most rewarding, if challenging, experiences. But it's not for them. — B.S.

Backyard swimming pools way to beat summer's heat

By DANIEL ACKS

If the thought of those hot and tedious summer weekend treks to the cottage amongst holiday traffic terrifies you, consider the alternative — your own backyard swimming pool.

As gasoline prices continue to escalate, and more people become health and exercise conscious, private family pools are becoming a viable means of bringing a relaxing swim no more than a few steps from your patio door.

Hilla Schmitz of Paradise Pools' promotional department, emphasizes that a pool often serves as a focal point not only for its entertainment capabilities, but also as a means of maintaining a family's cohesiveness.

"We find quite frequently," states Schmitz, "that parents will install a pool to keep the children home — they like to know where they are. Instead of registering for expensive family health-club memberships which have to be renewed annually, a pool will serve the same purpose with only a single, initial investment."

That investment, for a steel-walled and concrete bottomed vinyl liner pool, 16-ft. by 32-ft. will cost an average $9,000 according to Don Jones, vice-president of sales for Trend Pools.

Currently, vinyl liner pools account for nearly 85% of the total market. For a concrete pool of similar size and quality, one that will stand up to our environmental rigors, the cost escalates to anywhere from between $15,000 to $18,000.

"Beyond the actual purchase," says Jones, "the maintenance costs of a pool are relatively low — about $150 for chemicals for a season. To open and close a pool professionally usually runs the customer around $225 to $250.

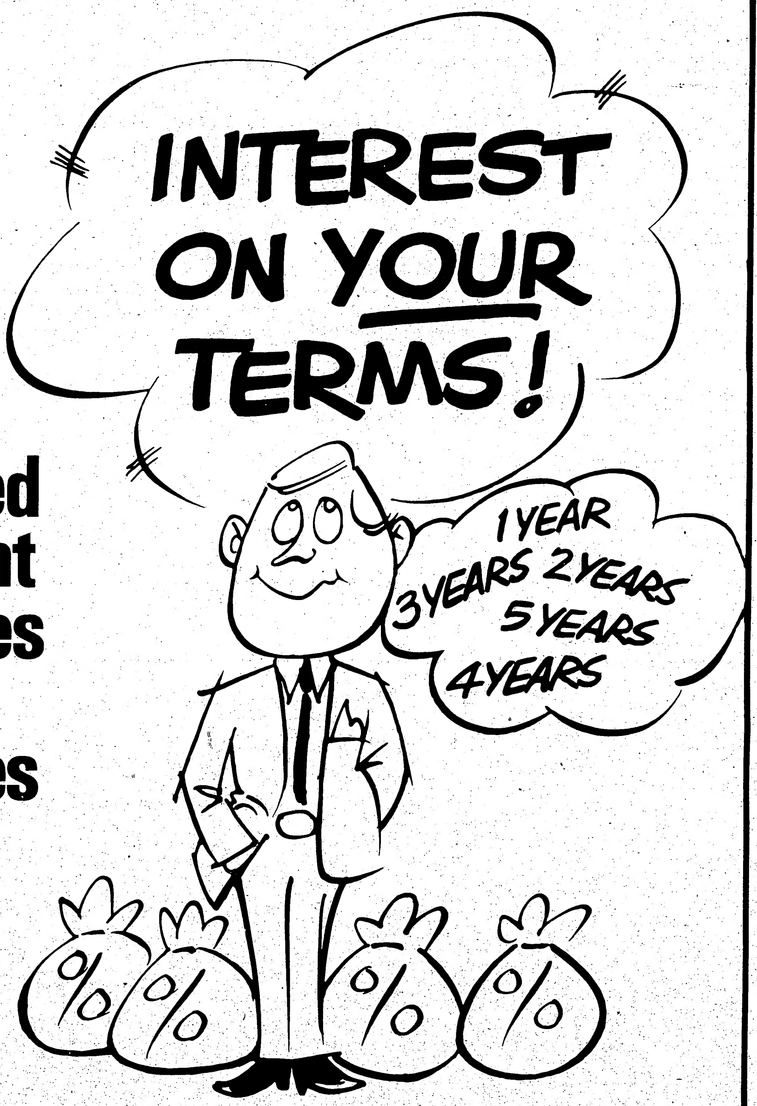
So, who buys a pool? Surely, it has to be the rich. Not so, claims Jones:

"We have a varied cross-section of pool buyers. Anyone interested in fitness or providing a centre for entertaining and family congregation is a potential customer. Pools are becoming a top priority in terms of a home's investment value also."

One of the prerequisites to pool buying is knowing how to swim. Laurie Bryant of Laurie Bryant Aquatics has been teaching adults and children how to swim for nearly 17 years.

Claiming that "everybody can learn to swim," Bryant works with small adult groups and on a one-to-one basis with children. The age range of her clients, from 2½ to 70 years of age, indicates that swimming is truly a universal sport.

Guaranteed Investment Certificates and Debentures



the Permanent

Canada Permanent Trust Company
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

Members Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

148 YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE
TEL. 789–0541

3114 BATHURST ST., LAWRENCE PLAZA
TEL. 789–7311

4841 YONGE ST., SHEPPARD CENTRE
TEL. 223–6650

2518 BAYVIEW AVE., YORK MILLS PLAZA
TEL. 444–4457

2900 STEELES AVE., E., MARKHAM PLACE
TEL. 881–8090

No real secrets to achieving financial security

By HARVEY ENCHIN

If you are waiting until tomorrow to get organized, better check the calendar. Tomorrow was yesterday.

Unconsciously cashing your paycheck every week will ultimately result in leaving you impoverished as inflation, taxation and your own lack of fiscal restraint combine to deprive you of everything you have. The unvarnished truth is that you must plan aggressively to protect your family and stave off financial ruin.

Your number one enemy is something you have no control over — inflation.

In Canada, we still naively believe that government wants to "break the back" of our 12% inflation. But inflation benefits government. As the taxpayer is placed in higher and higher tax brackets, he is contributing a larger and larger portion of his artificially inflated income to the public coffers. Meanwhile, the value of his money, or his purchasing power, is being cut in half every five years or so.

Now that you know government is not going to stop inflation, what can you do about it?

Harry Klinger, a Montreal gold dealer, figures if your debts exceed your liquid assets by an amount greater than your annual income from employment and investments, you should consider bankruptcy.

If personal bankruptcy seems too drastic, you'll have to pave the road to financial security the hard way — taking stock of what you've got and putting it to better use.

People who live from paycheck to paycheck usually don't know where their money is going. The first step in getting your financial house in order is to find out how much is being spent on what and why. On the basis of that information you should be able to draft a budget you and your family can live with.

Include savings as a top priority item in the budget. If you just assume that savings will be what's left over, you'll find, more often than not, that nothing is left over.

Financial consultant Mark Skousen says you should save a minimum of 10% of your income — no matter how small that income is.

If you leave savings in a savings account at the bank, inflation and taxes are going to eat you alive.

Trying to build a nest egg with after-tax dollars is like putting money into a pocket with a hole in it. You need a registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) to shelter part of your income from taxation. It is not only the very wealthy who pay high taxes; you do too. If you earn more than $25,000 a year you are in a 35% tax bracket, according to Henry B. Zimmer, a Calgary accountant and author of "The New Canadian Tax & Investment Guide."

The very rich, incidentally, probably pay less tax than you do because they have the resources to employ a wide variety of tax shelters and income deferal schemes.

Among RRSPs, some of the common stock funds have shown remarkable performance. But there is no guarantee they will continue to produce those results. It takes a certain temperament to place your nest egg in something as precarious and unforgiving as the stock market.

Lately, guaranteed investment certificate type RRSPs have offered interest rates well above the rate of inflation — over 15.5% in some cases — and given the tax advantages of an RRSP [you deduct contributions from earned income], they are hard to beat as a savings vehicle.

Although RRSPs were intended to provide a personal retirement fund, they may be collapsed in periods of low income; when you lose your job, for example, or if you decide to go back to school or take an undeserved extended vacation.

When an RRSP is collapsed before retirement you must take the amount into income for that year and suffer the tax consequences. If you borrow funds to contribute to an RRSP the interest cost is tax deductible.

Many tax experts say you should borrow for investment purposes and pay expenses out of employment income. The interest cost of borrowing to earn income is tax deductible but borrowing to pay personal expenses is not.

If you have a $50,000 mortgage, for example, and an equivalent sum in investments, you could sell the investments, pay off the mortgage and borrow the funds to repurchase the investments. This way the interest cost of your mortgage, in effect, becomes tax deductible.

Money gurus, like Dr. Morton Shulman, say the most important investment you can make is your principal residence. Buy the biggest house you can afford to make payments on, he urges. This, indeed, makes both tax and investment sense. However, many families are finding rapidly rising house prices and escalating mortgage rates are putting home ownership out of reach.

A registered home ownership savings plan (RHOSP) is an inadequate tool to achieve the goal of home ownership but it's better than nothing. Like an RRSP, contributors to an RHOSP are deductible from earned income and interest accumulates on a tax-defend basis. Unlike an RRSP, if funds withdrawn from an RHOSP are used to purchase a house, no tax is paid.

The responsibility of a family demands that you carry life insurance. Following your sudden demise, it could be some time before your family members are self-supporting. Adequate insurance will see them through difficult time and beyond.

Do not confuse insurance with savings and investment. They are not the same, no matter what your insurance salesman tells you. Whole life, security to life and other high-sounding policies that combine insurance with savings are invariably poor savings vehicles and expensive insurance. A term insurance policy will give the same coverage at about half the cost.

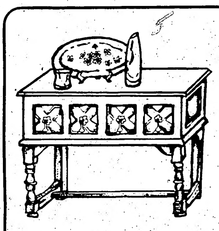
Term insurance is not cheaper but it can be flexible so that coverage can be adjusted as your life situation changes.

Presumably, you are going to all this trouble in order to surround your loved ones with security. When your time is up you must have a will to ensure that your survivors benefit from all your planning. See your lawyer and make a will — immediately. Be sure to stipulate the disposition of all your assets including your RRSP. Otherwise, these assets will be frozen while the government and your creditors try to find some legitimate means of annexing them.

PROBLEMS WITH YOUR KIDS?

A unique approach to positive parenting. Effect, change and reduce conflict. COUNSELLING in the convenience of your own home.

JULES BELMONT C.C.W. Days, Evngs. 781-0838



The ultimate in gifts...

Jewels of Nature

Monday to Saturday 10 am - 5pm 484-6100

402 Spadina Road (Forest Hill Village) Toronto

Your Best Deal Is A Straight Deal From

NATIONAL VIDEO

Rent movies for as little as $1.00 a day

Starting Over

One of 100's of Titles To Choose From

Join the National Video Movie Club This Week and Get 50% Off of Our Regular Prices.

Membership entitles you to a 50% discount on rental plans and other discounts on products and accessories.

SALE ENDS ???

You're Guaranteed A Better Buy...

NATIONAL VIDEO

1943 Avenue Rd. (Just S. of 401 on E. side)

NORTH YORK 787-3792

RESULTS
ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU EMPLOY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONAL AGENTS
BUYING OR SELLING TRY US NOW!
SOLD
MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

Handi-Tours plans trips for disabled

By TAMMY KAROL

Disabled persons need not envy committed globetrotters. They, too, can have the world at their feet, now that Canadian programs exist to specialize in travel arrangements for the handicapped.

Ontario's Calladine and Baldry, for instance, pioneered this concept under its Handi-Tours division at Toronto's Yorkdale Shopping Centre, with a full-time department to service the handicapped traveler.

Handi-Tours, the brainchild of Cinnie Noble, a former medical social worker, is not only a special service for disabled persons but also integrates both handicapped and the non-handicapped into these programs. On a tour, usually about one-third of the travelers have mental or physical disabilities.

Noble maintains that travel should be a shared experience for friends and family, even if some members are disabled. In the past, her clientele has included paraplegics, multiple sclerosis victims and blind people.

According to Noble, Hawaii and Florida have been popular destinations, because cabs, buses and hotels have wheelchair accessibility. This year, Nobel scheduled four trips to Hawaii.

Handi-Tours arranges trips for organizations such as the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, with a maximum of 30 members traveling in a group.

All trips are escorted by Noble and a registered nurse or an attendant qualified by the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled. They travel with the tours, handle baggage and travel arrangements and care for personal needs such as bed transfer and bath. If some needs are beyond what can be provided by a nurse, Handi-Tours can arrange for assistance at the destination, with the cost being added to the traveler's bill.

Before each excursion, Noble looks after individual needs. She checks hotel accessibility for wheelchair users and makes special travel arrangements, such as pre-boarding planes.

When possible, the interior of coaches may be converted to allow passengers with wheelchairs to sit in the comfort of their own seats. All participants bringing wheelchairs should carry and use seat belts.

Noble claims the tours' costs amount to that of similar travel packages in other agencies, although Handi-Tours' personalized ground transportation adds up to an extra $60 to $100 per person.

Meals in hotels are included in the itinerary, but special diets such as kosher cuisine can be provided if sufficient advance notice is given.

Handi-Tours operates at a leisurely pace. Every other day is planned as a group to allow free time for one's own activities.

When a participant signs an application, he or she must furnish a medical certificate stating eligibility to travel, which the tour director carries for emergency use only. In the event of problems during the trip, Noble or the nurse will immediately arrange for medical treatment, hospitalization, or, if necessary, for having the traveler flown home.

"We only had to send one person back in the time we've been in business," Noble said.

She recommends the Handi-Tours city excursion for those unable to afford a holiday away from home. Noble said there will be many one-day outings in Toronto this fall.

Handi-Tours also handles customized independent tours for disabled persons and their families.

Noble has organized an Armchair Travel Series at Toronto's Harbourfront since February — a group of film nights on travel tips and destinations for the disabled.

She recently arranged three tours to the Van Gogh exhibit, which included preview slide tapes at the Art Gallery of Ontario, lunch or dinner, and an opportunity to view the art.

Noble has also founded CYNERGY — a consulting agency that teaches courses for industry, government and travel employees on integrating disabled persons into traveling abroad.

She prepares research and seminars on trip opportunities for her clients and will lecture at hospitals with advance notice. Noble promotes her operation by sending out newsletters to rehabilitation and treatment centres.

The Ontario Travel Industry Conference also provides information to travel agencies on group tours customized for disabled persons. It's organization, known as ASSIST — Association for Specialized Services, can be contacted at (416) 366-1909.

Because 1981 is International Year of the Disabled, there has been a significant increase of interest in travel for the handicapped.

Disabled persons planning to travel independently of agencies should be aware that he or she and assistant may both ride one ticket with Grey Coach or Via Rail, but they must notify the office at least 24 hours beforehand, said an Ontario travel consultant.

Wheelchair - accessible places in Ontario's cottage country include Welcome Inn in Gravenhurst and Twin Season Motel in Jackson Point.

SUPERIOR TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
"The Ultimate in Travel"

LAS VEGAS
NON-STOP CHARTERS from $399 CDN

CATSKILLS
6 DAYS - 5 NIGHTS from $194 US
SUN-FRI.
OR WEEKLY $254 US
NOW WITH
BUS SERVICE AT $100 CDN

3899 Bathurst St.
630-8178 630-8170

LAST MINUTE CLUB
TRAVELSAVE® members
SAVE UP TO 50%
on unsold tour packages and seats

• OTHER TRAVEL SAVINGS. Save 10% on all package tours from all tour operators — All year round PLUS preferred rates on all advance booking charters from all charter companies and much more.
• EVERY DAY SAVINGS. As a TRAVELSAVE® member you receive special discounts at 15,000 participating merchant locations — locally and around the world

recent examples- RETURN AIR ONLY

NASSAU	$99
ORLANDO	$99
MONTEGO BAY	$135
BARBADOS	$199

AIR AND HOTEL

NASSAU	$199
ORLANDO	$195
MONTEGO BAY	$199
BARBADOS	$299
ACAPULCO	$299
CUBA	$399
SAN JUAN	$399
COZUMEL	$350

TORONTO DÉPARTURES

For membership inquiries
Monday to Saturday 9-6
Out-of-Town 1-800-268-8393
Travel arrangements by
THE TRAVEL EXPERTS
Exclusively for members

CALL NOW
(416) 449-9030

Advt. Advt.

DID YOU KNOW
THAT THERE ARE
MANY DIFFERENT
AIRFARES TO ISRAEL?

THE FARE TO ISRAEL IS
BASED ON MANY VARIABLES.

APEX - SUPER APEX - GROUP 6–75
ADD ONS - YOUTHS - CHILDREN -
CHARTERS - EXCURSIONS 6–60 -
EXCURSIONS 6–120 - STANDBY
STOPOVERS - OPEN JAWS - ETC. ETC.

IT TAKES A COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED
TRAVEL COUNSELOR TO INSURE
THAT YOU GET THE BEST FARE
OR THE BEST COMBINATION OF
FARES FOR THE INDIVIDUAL OR
THE FAMILY.

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT
SHEPPARD TRAVEL COUNSELORS
HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE & WILL
TAKE THE TIME & EFFORT TO
GET THE LOWEST LEGAL AIRFARE FOR YOU.

SHEPPARD TRAVEL AGENCY
596 SHEPPARD AVENUE W.
BATHURST-SHEPPARD PLAZA
(NEXT TO MIRACLE MART)

Bar Mitzvah in Israel

Marvin Shumacher's Bar Mitzvah, August 1973. Marvin is the son of Lea Shumacher - manager of Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd.

For over 30 years we have been leaders in travel to Israel. During these years we have arranged many many Bar Mitzvahs in Israel — including our own family! Please call us for an appointment to ensure that this once in a lifetime event will be a great success.

Aufgang Travel
3526 Bathurst St. 789-7117

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Even before retiring, Jerome Diamond was busy with his wife Sheila in the kitchen.

Diamond's family says: "Just get thing done, don't genderize tasks"

In May, Jerome Diamond stepped down from his position as executive director of Jewish Family & child Service in Toronto. The man who ran the JF&CS for 22 years, Diamond speaks here of his own personal family.

Although he never gave a name to the process, Diamond has been assimilating the principles of feminism all his life. In this article, he ponders the changes . . . the gradual restructuring of the traditional relations of his Orthodox Jewish upbringing. While patriarchal and authoritarian, nevertheless his Orthodoxy also instilled in him a feeling for "social justice."

* * *

By JEROME DIAMOND

I lived as an Orthodox Jew until I was a young adult. So did everyone else in my neighborhood. Only we didn't call it that. We were all just Jewish.

So, when I married, non-coercive sex between husband and wife was the way it was. We were idealistic, and Zionist. Egalitarian relationships, including men with women, and deep concern for social justice, especially in the family, were what we strove to achieve. It was very hard. The worst criticism: "That's not fair."

These attitudes permeated everything we were committed to as a couple, especially in child-rearing. We must have been the first couple in our crowd to consciously degenderize our household tasks.

The Depression was severe. My wife and I were fortunate to work as full-time professionals. Sheer necessity in the absence of good day care (my mother helped until my sister gave birth), enforced doing whatever next thing had to be done. Whoever was closest by, just did it.

Two children, two very earnest parents, fervid conviction about the rightness of our shared way of life, and not enough dollars to afford help turned necessity into social policy.

And then, my wife, comrade, partner died. I was a single parent . . . and I could now learn what single mothers were talking about — the sole responsibility for the welfare of this child, the unfairness of unshared tasks, the deadening boredom of routine, and punishing sexual unfulfilment.

I remarried. Now — the subtle, sensitive negotiation for realigning, redefining, clarifying, for deciding about fair sharing of tasks with a busy, work-weary mate. The taking on of routines had to be meshed with the building of mutual trust. How difficult, once again, to attempt to establish natural, non-coercive, non-seductive, workable sex. To achieve again non-judgmental interaction, without becoming completely robot, to still possess a will of one's own. How to state a judgment without mounting a rescue mission, or stepping witlessly into a test of strong wills.

Two persons, previously married, learning "not to compare." Two self-managing, life-skilled persons risking shared money-planning, and future-oriented household-ing. Daring to become a "we," while still remaining enough "I" to make it worth-while.

It's long innings later, 17 years, to be exact. Each of our daughters is a grown woman now, one 27, the other 21. Each, very able, very aware, capable of high levels of self-management, yet unashamed of her dependencies. Very alert for man-woman imbalances, unfairnesses, yet very straight-forward about this. The confronting, the stern testing-out, now behind us.

I ponder on how I have changed, and I marvel. It is natural, now, to be fair. Not merely to strive for it. I marvel, too, how they have changed. The rhetoric has receded. The deed, the reality, is the issue, not the conviction that all that is male is only contrived. To them, men are people. I am a person to them. They, persons to me. Not my playthings, not my scapegoats, not my only reasons for being.

So we don't struggle at our place about degenderization of household tasks. We just get the bloody thing done. And without those man-style feelings of virtue. "The living it is the reward," as the women in our house say.

Baycrest is community where privacy is kept, but company is available

By ANDREA PARKER

Sally Snider, who moved into Toronto's Baycrest Terrace in November, 1979, said she enjoys sitting and reading in her apartment, but if she wants company, she can join any number of various activities available to the residents.

Mrs. Snider, a widow who admits only to being "over 49 years of age," told The CJN she was a volunteer at the Baycrest Centre for years, before moving into the Terrace. She was interviewed in her tidy apartment, which contains a kitchen, living room, an alcove bedroom and a bathroom.

Snider said she entered the Terrace, a minimal care facility for the elderly, after an illness. Besides working in the library once a week, she served on a committee that organized the recent fifth anniversary party for the residence.

* * *

Walking through the lobbies of the 11-storey building and seeming to greet every-one she passed, function co-ordinator Lorraine Sherkin said the 210 residents "live like a community" but still manage to maintain their privacy.

For example, every morning at 9, one of the residents on each floor is responsible for collecting a numbered tag from each door. If the tag is not on the door, the person living in the apartment is phoned, and if he or she does not answer, someone investigates to see if something is wrong.

Sherkin explained that the Terrace is open to those who cannot live in the outside community alone, but who are not too sick to function with some care.

The residents, whose aver-age age is 82, are responsible for making breakfast and din-ner on their own, but the main lunch is provided. They also clean their apartments, al-though heavy cleaning and a weekly change of bed linen is provided, said Sherkin.

Twenty-four hour nursing and a social worker for each floor are available, and all residents are members of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wag-man Centre. This centre, which provides social, recrea-tional, cultural, physical, educational and religious ac-tivities is open also to all adults, 55 years of age and over, who live outside the Terrace.

The centre includes a greenhouse, library, swim-ming pool, arts and crafts room, Orthodox synagogue and more.

The Terrace and the Wag-man Centre are part of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, which also includes The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Hospital and Bay-crest Day Care Service.

A paper written in 1978 by social worker Ray Hughes and registered nurse Jeannie Martina outlined the under-lying philosophy describing the approach to resident care taken within the Terrace.

The Baycrest Terrace and Wagman Centre were built in 1976 "to reduce the stress of every day living for our resi-dents," the report stated.

The result was to create a co-operative community, al-lowing residents to develop social, recreational, educa-tional and cultural programs, maximize their independence and level of self-care, make decisions affecting their every day lives, but "be ex-pected to assume some re-sponsibility for each other."

In an interview, Hughes added that the Terrace is not for everybody and before someone is admitted, the potential resident's physical, mental and social capabilities are examined.

And he explained that since it is a communal set-ting, residents are expected to get involved with activities and be a good neighbor.

Luba and Harry Patt, who have a 1-bedroom apartment with a balcony, said they at-tend some of the lectures and Yiddish literature groups, but also participate in Jewish cul-tural activities outside the Terrace.

The Patts, married for 55 years, said the Terrace serves their purpose in a medical way, but does not fulfil all their desires for a social life.

Luba Patt acknowledged that everybody doesn't pay the same price for their apart-ments, but they all receive the same services.

Sherkin explained that peo-ple are not restricted from the Terrace if they are unable to pay the full cost. She said some of the residents pay the full amount, others are sub-sidized by the provincial government.

Baycrest Terrace residents participate in the greenhouse program. Pictured here are Nachman Zbikovitch [left], Tillie Horwitz, and Bella Isaacs.

Families can travel in Ontario

By TAMMY KAROL

This summer soaring costs for overseas touring will prompt Canadians to travel no further than their own backyards. But families can still stretch their dollars at close-to-home destinations and enjoy a leisurely vacation.

Keep you eyes open for family weekends and weeklong specials in Ontario's Muskoka area resorts. If you're looking south of the border, check package deals for the entire family in New York's Catskill hotels.

Ontario's better known holiday hideaways — Delawana Inn, Clevelands House, Deerhurst Inn, Muskoka Sands and Hidden Valley Inn — attracts hundreds of tourists each summer. Information on these resorts is based on their brochures.

Delawana Inn, located in Honey Harbour, Georgian Bay, offers family bonus weeks from June 21 to July 5, and from Aug. 23 to Sept. 7. Stays of four days or more are calculated on the lower weekly rate. Adult fees as low as $42 daily per person include breakfast and dinner, luncheon a la carte, night club enterrtainment, and free access to sports facilities such as badminton and volleyball courts.

This summer in particular, Delawana Inn should draw large crowds because it has added a racquetball court, an exercise room, two additional tennis courts and a 40-passenger cruise boat to tour Georgian Bay.

While mom and dad spend the hours swimming or just reading, the kids participate in their own supervised social programs. During family bonus weeks all kids are charged at 50% off the regular children's rates.

Tennis enthusiasts should head for Clevelands House in Minnett, Muskoka which has 16 outdoor courts.

Clevelands House offers two special packages from Sunday, June 14 to Wednesday, June 17 and from Sunday, June 21 to Wednesday, June 24.

Little Jack and Jill, (3 to 11) can swing their rackets to their hearts' content, partake in other sports and planned entertainment, as well as get lodging and three meals a day for $62.50 per person. Adults pay $125 each for a similar package.

Reduced 6-and-7 day family vacation packages crop up from late June to early September. One such bargain from Aug. 22-29 is $299 each adult and $149.50 for each child, 3-11 years old.

Many vacationers flock to Clevelands House for 5-day tennis clinics from May 31-June 5 and June 7-June 12 at $250 per adult, taught by John McFarlane, director of recreation and intramural sports at Queen's University. This program incorporates instruction with films, lessons and free court time in addition to three meals, accommodations and entertainment. Children's rates are available on request, but no supervision or nursery services are provided during these periods.

Daredevils who find tennis a trifle boring can opt for windsurfing at Deerhurst Inn in Huntsville, or settle down in the evening with this resort's top notch entertainment which has included in the past, performances by Toronto's Second City and Yuk Yuk comedy casts.

While some Canadian families spend a summer at Ontario's fine inns others prefer the Jewish atmosphere in the Borscht Belt.

According to a travel representative at Toronto's Sheppard Travel, popular Catskill hotels include Kutshers, Brown's, Concord, Nevele, Grossinger's Brickman's and Pines.

Monticello-based Kutshers offers family rates for six days and 5 nights at $250 per person until June 28. It also arranges mid-week summer golf and tennis packages.

Swimming, racquetball or harness racing at nearby Monticello are some highlights of a Brown's holiday. Counselors supervise day camp for children and teenagers. At night everyone can gather in the Jerry Lewis Theatre Club for dancing or comedy shows.

Brickman's features first rate entertainment, with performers such as Milton Berle and Jackie Mason.

Visitors to the Catskills can cut traveling costs by busing it. Glo Tours of Toronto provides bus transportation from Yorkdale Shopping Centre to Brown's Concord and Pines between July 5 and Aug. 23. Arrangements can be made at all major Toronto travel agencies. The bus leaves 7 a.m. every Sunday from Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

Glo Tours' $100 non-refundable round trip fare excludes meals but includes cancelation insurance valid for medical reasons only. Children under 12 travelling with adults pay $75 round trip.

"Our rate is cheap," said Ron Fine of Glo Tours. "Plane travel to New York alone costs $176. Besides, there's a $50 limousine ride from the city to a Catskill resort."

The Ontario Northland's Polar Bear Express at Moosonee, Ont., brings visitors to the 17th century fur post on nearby Moose Factory Island. The train runs during the summer months.

FAMILY TOUR TO ISRAEL

TOUR RESTRICTED TO PARENTS WITH CHILDREN
REPEAT OF LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL
FAMILY TOUR TO ISRAEL
DURING WINTER-XMAS HOLIDAYS
DEPART TORONTO DEC. 19/81, RETURN JAN. 2/82

2 full weeks – 5 star deluxe hotels
prices and details available mid-May
Register now for brochure –
definite limitation on participation
– arranged by Sara Pachter.
GENEROUS DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN
SHARING ACCOMMODATION, and under 12.
FOR BROCHURES & INFORMATION

FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

sabra tours ltd.

IS PROUD TO PRESENT
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TOURS TO

ISRAEL

1981-1982

TASTE OF ISRAEL — DEPARTS EVERY TUESDAY
SPLENDORS OF ISRAEL — DEPARTS EVERY SUNDAY
★ DIFFERENT ITINERARIES ★

7 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATION IN HOTELS
WITH HALF BOARD (2 MEALS DAILY) BASIS.
7 DAYS OF TOURING – ENTRANCE FEES ETC.

INCLUDING AIRFARE FROM TORONTO

FROM $1595 CDN.
EXTRA DAYS OPTIONAL

★★★★★★★★★★

ISRAEL DELIGHTS
DEPARTS EVERY SECOND SUNDAY
BEGINNING MAY, 1981
13 NIGHTS ON BED & BREAKFAST BASIS.
8 DAYS TOURING –
TRANSFERS ON ARRIVAL & DEPARTURES,
ENTRANCE FEES.
INCLUDING AIRFARE FROM TORONTO
FROM
$1835 CDN.

DATES OF DEPARTURE: —
MAY 24; JUNE 7 & 21; JULY 5 & 19;
AUG. 2, 16 & 30; SEPT. 13 & 27;
OCT. 11 & 25; NOV. 8 & 22; DEC. 6 & 20;
1982 - JAN. 3, 17 & 31; FEB. 14.

DEPARTURES FROM MONTREAL
AVAILABLE ON SAME DATES

★★★★★★★★★★

SABRA TOURS HAS BEEN A LEADER IN CANADIAN TRAVEL
TO ISRAEL FOR MANY YEARS.
OUR OFFICE IN ISRAEL ASSURES OUR CLIENTS
OF CONSISTENTLY SUPERB AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL OR VISIT OUR OFFICE.

sabra tours ltd.
286 WILSON AVE.
(AT BATHURST)
DOWNSVIEW, ONT.
(416) 638-7542

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9–6 p.m. Thurs. 9–8 p.m.
CLOSED SHABBAT
Sunday 11–2 p.m.

Three generations under one roof

Esther Kliot lives with son's family

By JANICE ARNOLD

One of my most treasured memories of childhood is the grandmother I grew up with. Not only did she live with us but I can't remember any activity of a family nature from which she was excluded.

Shopping, a day's outing for a picnic, or just getting meals ready every day, my grandmother, my mother and I were a steady threesome. (I was an only child.)

Experts on the family may say I gained a better understanding of my "roots" from this experience. But somehow I never could associate my grandmother, a seemingly timid and simple woman, with that 14-year-old girl who left behind a large family to journey alone across the Atlantic in the early part of this century to a country where she knew no one.

What I do recall is having had the best of both worlds — a mother who sprinkled her love with the necessary ingredients of parental discipline and a grandmother who, while never interfering, could, with a sly wink, let me know that even at my naughtiest moments I was still OK.

Today, through an admittedly sentimental haze, I realize I was a very lucky little girl.

Three generations living under the same roof is increasingly rare. But it still exists and the extended family may once again become an acceptable lifestyle, either by choice — disillusion with the narrowness of the nuclear family — or by force — shortage of senior citizen housing and long-term institutional care.

[Howard Kay photo]

Esther Kliot [centre] lives with her son Leo Kliot and his wife Berna [left] and their children Iona and Perry [right].

Esther Kliot moved in with her son Leo's family soon after she was widowed 19 years. Leo and Berna Kliot had a 4-year-old daughter and a baby son and had just moved into a new house.

The elder Mrs. Kliot, now 80, is still with the family. She has her own apartment in her son's Cote St. Luc home, which allows her to be close to her family yet maintain some of her own independence.

"She's your mother, its doesn't matter how old you get, that doesn't change," Leo Kliot said about his decision to take in his mother. "It's good for the whole family. God forbid she doesn't feel well, we are nearby. She has a sense of security and we have peace of mind."

His wife Berna agrees. "She was always there when I needed her. When the kids were young, she looked after them if we were out. Even now, if I'm in a pitch she's a great help in the kitchen. There was never any clash."

Leo, who owns a wholesale furniture business, came to Montreal in 1951 from his native Vilna, Poland; his mother followed him later that year. Berna is also from Europe — Czernowitz, Romania.

Says Kliot's daughter Iona, now 23: "When I was young, having a grandmother at home was an entertainment. Now I like to ask her questions about how things were, about my father's youth; we are always comparing Europe with here. I think if my grandmother was not living with us and I visited her, say once a week, our conversations would be on a more superficial level."

Her 19-year-old brother Perry remembers the extra attention. "It was like having two mothers."

Iona, an advertising salesperson for a weekly newspaper, and Perry, a student, learned Yiddish from their grandmother. They also learned about old age, its joys and sorrows.

"Bubby was always very independent. She is active with her own outside interests, and, although she was a part of family discussions and decisions, she never mixed in where she shouldn't," says Iona.

For her part, the elder Mrs. Kliot says, "It's been wonderful living with my family, watching my grandchildren grow up, and not in a lonely apartment."

Having her own quarters in the Kliot house, where she can cook her meals, is very important to her. "I'm close to my family, but I'm not a burden to them," she notes.

McGill University social work professor Sheila Goldbloom believes the tri-generation family can work if an "informal contract is drawn up between the members defining their different roles.

"Each member must be clear what the responsibilities are — but the choice is very individual, there are no hard and fast rules — like the grandmother must do the cooking, but not take part in the child-rearing. Each family must decide what is best for them."

The most important factor in maintaining a happy home under these circumstances is communication, says Joe Friedman, head of the community services to the elderly unit of Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre. "Family members must be really open with each other, and not let irritations build up."

In his experience, Friedman has found that elderly people who have lived with their children are among the healthiest and happiest. "The positive effect on the quality and quantity of their lives is immeasurable."

The situation, of course, may become severely strained if the grandparent becomes physically or mentally incapicitated. "Then it becomes a balancing act between the needs of that person and the resources of the family. Not institutionalizing the grandparent will make matters only worse if the family's resources are not adequate.

"But what has impressed me is the response and care so many children give to their parents when they do not want to or cannot place them in an institution. And no matter how good an institution is, it can never replace a family," says Friedman.

Now 18 flights daily* between Montreal and Toronto.

And every round trip in the same business week saves you $40 off a regular economy return.

MONTREAL/TORONTO Departures	TORONTO/MONTREAL Departures
7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
9:05 p.m.	9:10 p.m.

* Monday-Friday only

BlueBirds are filling the air to Toronto.

Now there are 18 Nordair BlueBirds in the air between Montreal and Toronto every weekday.

Our new schedule favours the early morning and evening peak periods with some new mid-day flights for added convenience.

Special Business Week Return

By flying Nordair BlueBird you can save $40.00 off the regular economy round trip fare to Toronto if you return within the same business week.

You can leave as early as Monday and return as late as Friday.

Champagne Service

You still get the same super service on every BlueBird. Exclusive pre-departure beverage service: a glass of champagne on the house, a great breakfast in the morning and snacks in the afternoon and evening.

And you'll find our staff as friendly and helpful as they come.

Value and Convenience

Nordair's aim is to put full-service value back into business travel.

We're one of Canada's fastest growing airlines because we put our efforts where it counts: making travel economical, pleasant and convenient for you.

Nordair's BlueBirds. They're a great return for your money. Call your travel agent or Nordair at 747-7551.